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A ST for each additional square. Annucolation of Canadates S5. Circulars Candidates, 50 coins per square. Interest thanged on an accounts from the THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

CALHOUS COUSTY.) If It REALEMPERED, That this day, the field superfield of the field angent fammes of votuneers absent in the considerate army, approved the lithing of how. 1801; and A. Woods, Judge, &c. and his Bynnas, Win. Heavy and David Seiber, Confine questions, &c. appeared in court and took their stats; when and where the following orders were passed and made a matter of cord, &c.; and the following named persons a nettry appointed under said act, agents their respective election precincts, to-with

James Crow . S. D. McClellen. Wiley Glover. Wm Kennedy. Jesse U Bryan. J M Smith. Henry McBec. Spartan Allen.
G L A'exander.
J W Whiteside. M P Johnson. Dr. W.E. Boling. Daniel D. Draper. Sheppard Jenkins. William Barker. S M Carruth.

A D Chandler. B F Parker. Wm. Wood. Z Henderson: " 21, Z Henderson:
" 22, Jacob W Whisenant.
" 43, John W. McDaniel.
Whose duty it shall be to enquire and as-

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vertain the number and name of each residen-of their respective precincts who may be ab-reat therefrom, saw volunteer in the Confed categray, when such rolunteer left, and in what corregary and regiment: and also to qualifie and ascertain if such volunteer left a cite, child or children, or father or mother. r miner brothers or sisters, dependant upon sen rolunteer for support; and the number. such rodunteer for support; and the number for support; and ingest of those composing the family left by such rodunteer dependent upon him as beforesaid, and their condition and situation as so means of support, and whether such family right, and it is those from the public in the way of food and clothing, and of what nature and to what salent and for what length of time. And said Agents shall, within twenty days after receiving a copy of this order, report in writing the result of his enquiries, to the Judge of Probate effect of this months; to the Judge of Probate effect of this property in said report the result of his empiries, to the Judge of Probete of aid county; showing in said report the same of each absent ribiler from his said presince, the number against sex of any family last by such relumter, meding the aid of the pablic, what means of support (if any) such family may have; also what such family may actually need in the way of food and clothing, or either, and how long such family would probably require aid from the public. It is faither ordered, that said respective present further ordered, that said respective precinct agents shall make their investigations into the ageas, man mane that investigations into the sendition of indugent families of volunteers, and report the result of such investigation to the Judge of Probate as aforesaid, from time to time as volunteers may leave their respective precincts and engage in the service of the North-Josephanese.

onfederate Army.
A true copy from the minutes:
A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Prebate Court of St. Clair Co. DECEMBER ТИЗ 14th, 1861.

Estate of James M. Neel, dec.

If TERS of Administration upon the Estate of said decedent, having been grauted to the undersigned, on the 14th day of December, 1861, by Alfred Turner, Judge of the Project Court of St. Clair county, Ala, Notice is better civen; that all urgens having the is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

ELI JONES, Adm'r.

Dec. 26, 1861.

T. C. Williams,

Vs. Benjamin M. Williams, Deft. and a T. Stewert, admr. Garnishee. In Circuit Court. Cherokee County, Ala. Fell Term, Oct. 31st 1861.

Atta. Fell Term, Oct. 3181 1301.

OAMB the Plaintiff by his autorney and it appearing to the court, that an attachneat was issued in this cause, and levied by summoning the said John T. Stewart, alary segminotee, and said garnishes having answered on oath, that Caleb Morgan, of Calloon County, Mahama, claims the funds in his hands. his hands.

It is the refore considered by the court, that the Clerk of this court, notify said claimant, to come in at the next Term of this court, and contest with the Plaintiff the right to said find.

notice given him, by publication in the Jack-borrile Republican, a weekly Newspaper, Phished in Jacasonville, Alabama, for four tressive weeks, of the pending of this at-things to such that a party of the pending the pending of t Thinest, and that a copy of said paper be at by mail to said defendant, if his residence Far Benscertained, unless he opare and object to the state of the con-

Attest: Jackson, Clerk of said Mt, at 97:50 runs 10th day of Dec. 1801.
Willia W. Jackson, Clic. Doc. 10, 1851.-40.-7,70

VOODWARD, PORTER AND EVILITE, Wholesale grocers AND

Commission Merchants, GELMA, LLA. INTUATIONAL.

Fire exercises of the Jackson-ville Female Academy will be recume bon Marchay the annilar of FERRUARY, 1862, and the continued reported soleton of Mrs. D. Caldwell and Miss Carrie Woodward. The course of instruction and rates of tui-

tion will be the same as berriofore.

A B TOTALE, Sec y.

A Cuinistratrix Retice.

ETTERS of Administration with the will FITERS of Administration with the will for annexed having been granted to the undersign d, on the 18th day of January, A. D 1862, by the Probate Court of Uniform county, Alabema, upon the cetate of James B. Martin deed. All persons having claims against said estate, are hereby requested to present them to me legally authoritiested, within the time prescribed by law or they will be harred; and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to come forward and rake payment. This 28th Jan. A. D. 1032, MARY E. MARTIN, Admix,

Jan. 20, 1862.

The State of Alabama. ? Cathoun County. S COURT OF PROBATE FOR SAID COUNTY SPECIAL TERM JAN. 25th A. D. 1862. THIS Gay came John Brock special Ad-

with the will annexed.

I ministrator of the estate of Lawrance Brook dee'd, and filed his accounts and vonches for a final settlement of his said special administration of s id estate. It is ordered by the court that the 28th day of February A. D. 1262, he set for examining, stating and allowing said account and making said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly newspaper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks proir to said day, as a notice to all per sons concerned to be and appear at a Special Term of said court to be holden at the court House of said County on said 28th day of February, A. D. 1862, nto contest said account and the making df siad zettlement if they think proper.

Witness, A. WOODS.—Judge of said Court for Calhoun County, at office in the town of Jacksonville on President of the University at Tuscathis the 25th day of Jan., A D 1862.

A. WOODS. Judge Jul. 30th, 1332 - to of Proba

Administrators Notice to Creditors ETTERS of Administration having been agranted to the undersigned, by the Pro-tate Court of Calhoun county, Alan on the of the court of Camoun county, Now, on the 25th day of January, 1862, upon the Enters of Mark Phillips, deceased; not persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, locally natheuticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be harren; and all persons included to said estate are requested to make immediated forward. This truly harrange contributions of the compact. payment. This noth January 1902. NANCY PHILLIPS,

JAS, PHILLIPS, Adm'x, & Adm'r.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Benjumin A. Brooks, decreased having been greated to the understand, on the 8th day of January, 1802, by the Probate court of Cathoun county, Ala, Notice is hereby given to all persons having cisins against said estate, to present them legally authorities and widely distinct presental to have or cated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those nadebted are requested to make parament.

G. B. DOUTHIT, Adm.

Jan 9, 1862;

STATE OF ALABAMA)
Cathoun County. ;
COURT OF PROBATE FOR CALHOUN COUNTY, MARINA,
SPECIAL TERM, JAYU-

given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in the Yown of Jacksonville in said county for three successive veeks, prior to said day, us, notice to all persons concerned, to be end appear at a special Term of said county to be holden at the Court However said county on said Monday the 24th day of February hext, and contest said settlement, if they think transer.

Wilness, A. Woods, Judge of said court.

ABNER WILLIAMS. Cotton Factor

Commission Merchant,

ombona, ada, Orders for Goods must be accompanied with Cark or its equivalent to insure attention. Selma, Ala., Jan. 26, 1862,—Sm.

Court of Probate for Calbonn county Ala, welfare. By order of

special term March 8th 1802. THIS day came W W Little one of the to come in at the next Term of this court, and tonest with the Plaintiff the right to said fund.

And it further appearing to the Count that the defendant. Deripmin M. Gilhams, is a hon-resident of this state. It is therefore considered by the court, that this defendant have notice given him, by publication in the Jack-

count and making such settlement and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republished in weekly newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville in said county for three successive weeks prior to to said day us a notice to all persons concerning to be and around a second term of said ed to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court-house of raid county, on said-Monday the 7th day of April next and contest said sestlement if they think

office this 8th day of Merch A D 1862. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

R. A. Carruth, CIRCUIT COURT of James L. Thomas & Namey Thomas.

| Spring term, 1891. |
| This day came the Plaintif by his Attorney and moved for an order of publication against the defendant; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendants are non-residents.—It is ordered that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republication he made in the Jacksonville Republication and the said defendants to appear and desend this suit; for four consecutive weeks requiring the said defendants to appear and desend this suit; if they desire: They will therefore take due notice of this suit by attachment, and of the levy of the same upon the property of defendants.
| Witness my hand this lath day of February A.D. 1862. | C.B. DEUTHT, Gerker February 1862. | C.B. DEUTHT, Gerker 1862. | C.B. DEUTHT, Nan's Thomas.

A.D. 1862. G.B.DEI Feb 20, 1862 — 46—\$5:

PROCEARA TON

BY THE COVERNOR OF ALA-BAMA.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.) Montgomery, Ala., May 17 1862 The next scholastic year of the Uniersity of Alabama begins on the 1st

of September next. The election of members to the corps takes place at the annual meeting of the trustees on Saturday the 11th of July y which time all applications for admission must be addressed to the President of the University.

Those elected will receive their comgreat seal of the State.

The number of the Corns will be limited to two hundred.

No explications for enlistment for a period less than one year will receive consideration and if the number of applications exceed two hundred, preference will be given to those condidates who propose to enlist for periods longer than one year. Applications must in all cases be ac-

companied with certificates of good moral character, and must set forth the age and rehelastic attainments of the applicant, as well as the course of studies he wishes to pursue.

Criets of the University whatever their aces may be, will be exempt from conscription in the army of the Confederate States during the term of their onlistment as State Codets. For further information, letters may

day of May, A. D. 1862, and

enddressed to Dr. L. C. Carland,

the Governor.
JOHN OHAL SHORTER. Battean, Secretary of Plate

N. B. The papers of the State will publish the above proviocation one week and forward their account to the Executive office JAN. S. ALBINGUIT, Private Secity.

OFFICE OF ADJ. & INS. GUN., OF ALA.

Montgomery, May-17, 1882. ecial Creer, postl.

I. The enloyed the University of mum on first right and those who have been engaged in drilling the voluniteer ferces of the State, will report thouselves for drey at the University on Wednesday the 4th day of June next.

II. The chiefs of detachments will see that the property of the University under their charge, such as swords, sushes, texts, etc., is a turned to the Quarter System of that Post. And they

ARYYOR, A. D. 1862.

Will make ful generated the expension of the Estate of Elizabeth Bordon, decased, and flied his account and vouches for a final zettlement of Sali Estate.

It is order d by the court, that Manday the 24th day of February next, 1862, be set for examining, stating and reporting 3 th account, allowing sali vouchers and making kall settlement; and that notice thereof is given by publication in the Jacksonville fapublished in the Town of Jacksonville and published in the Town of Jacksonville. the Corps.

IV. If any Cadets have culisted as privates, without having obtained a regalar discharge from the corps, they have been illegally mastered into service, and the Captains of companies will release then that they may return to their at Office this 17th day of January, A. B. 1862.
A. WOODS, Judge of Postate.

A. WOODS, Judge of Postate.

Postate.

Dosts of duty at the University; such only of this class being excepted from the aperations of this Order as prothe operations of this Order, as proposed to withdraw from the University at the close of the present scholastic year.

V. The Executive takes great satisfaction in publicly acknowledging the valuable service rendered to the country by the Corps of Cadets, in dr Hing the volunteer forces in the several cames of instruction, located in different parts of the State. This work has been done in a manner highly creditable to the discipline and attainments of the Corps, and constitutes a fresh motive for sustaining State of Alabama, Calhoun County- an institution so essential to the public JNO. GILL SHORTER.

Gevernor of Alabama. H. P. WATSON, Adj't and inspector

OLS BROWNLOW-The "Fighting Parson" is now in New England among his abelicien brethren, delivering be-tures on the subject of this "infemous rebellion," and denouncing 'the people of the South just as he denounced Pryne and the Black Republicans two years ago. A Boston paper noticing his arrival in that city, thus speaks of him: "A more coarse minded, vulgar, froper. Witness A. Woode Indge of said court at abusive, pugilistic disputant, it would be difficult to find. It is however to his credit that under such trying circumstances, that he refused to play the trai tor, but this makes him neither a gentleman nor a Christian." As in the case Spring term, 18st. of Arnold, so it is with traitors the world over. We love the treachery but despise the traitor.

> THE RANSOM OF NEW ORLEANS .- A special dispatch from Corinch, May 6th, to the Memphis Appeal says:

Generals Beauregard and Polk were letter from-somewhere-to a gentleexcellent band. The former made a mers had arrived at a Confederate port, speech in which he could be hoped soon bringing large quantities of arms, amcities to compensate for the loss of New

From New Orleans.

A lady from New Orleans makes statements which confirm other accounts and tenor of Butler's orders, in the effeet that the conquerors are making the unhappy citizens feel the iron heel of their power: Every day the military surveillance Lecomes more rigid, and the regulation more stringent. Butler, as the most infamous of his orders indicates, is levying fleree warfare upon the ladies. They grievously offended His Yankee Highness by wearing as trimmings of their bonnets, etc., semblances of the Confederate flag, and Southern colors red and white. Picayune ordered missions from the Executive under the them to indulge no more in such demon-great seal of the State. pain of condign punishment. . How many obey and how many were punished our informant does not set forth, but the lovely and accomplished lady of Col. J. B Walton, of the Washington Arti lary, is new in confinement beense she refused to remove the little flag which formed part of the trimming of her bonnet. It is thus that the valorous Pienayune avenges so much of the rout at Bull Kun as was due to the wellserved guns of the Washington Artille-

the Lankee despot. Car intelligence from the above menoned source is to the effect that fifty thousand men had been landed in the city, and were now queriered within and about it, and garrisoning the works of the consts ishes, and rivers. A great deal of sickness, and of a very fatal type, we prevailing among the nuncclimatee Yanke's of New England, and In testimony whereof, I seventy dead invaders were carried out JOHN GILL SHORTER, Gov- from one hespital and buried during a cring of the State of Alabama, single night. Large numbers of build-have hereunto set my hand, and lings are being converted into hospitals caused the Great Scal, of the for the accommodation of the great mun State to be affined, this, the 17th | ber of sick rascals | who, if they do not die from netval disease, probably de of the Indipendence of the Con-federate States, the second year, meantful, their inaginations being tor-federate States, the second year, meanted with terrible, vision, of Yellow Jack. If all signs do not fall, they have every reason to be worse frightened than ever they were by a bayonet charge of the Confederates.

ry Persons were being arrested and

consigned to dangeous at the whim of

Our inforcent says it was cometalk among the Yank cofficers that Molift would soon be strucked, and they said that the city would be shelled without heritation if resistance was made after their gunlooms were in range.

When the lady applied to the Yankee; Provost Marshal she tendered a Confederate note in payment of the fee exacted. The official took it and learled it violently back into her face. Obtaining other money, she paid the amount.

The Orleanians me finding out what being a conquered people means. Let their sail experience instruct us that my other evil is more endurable, any suffering preferable to the scourge of Yaukee masters .- Molole Register.

£14. A Southern gentleman, accustomed to moving in the Washington circles during the relativistration of the last President of the United States, would in the ; reign of Abraham the Past, recognize in the pallie building slone any familfar features of the once proud Federal Capital. Gone, all the vim and dash of its chivalry; gone all the Southern sunshine of lovely forms; gene, all the towering minds from her legislative halls, and gone, all Southern principle and feeling. "Yankee" is written ex rywhere-in the Capital, in the White House, at the Smithsonian, and in the Departments, and one can trace the obsequious lineaments of the Yankee race enue. There is the place seeker from Guards priseners to Chattanooga. New York, with testimonial from Greeley; the looker after a big contract from Pennsylvania, with communication from Cameron, and the savory politician from Illinois, with a bow for everybody con his side of the house." The local trade of the city is turned over to the usurpers and Yankee shop-keepers, from branch houses in New York, Philadelphia and elsewhere, occupy the stores. These find their customers amongs the soldiers from their respective States and cities. Thus you find "No. 16, Bowery," on the avenue, and the "Philadelphia Areade Depot" around the cornor. The carters in the streets, and the boot blocks on the corners are strangers in a strange city, but with accoming Yankee importmente, making theuselves perfectly at home. Even the this yes and level women of the city, hail from the Congressional districts of Cochrane, Wade, Lovejoy, Habe and Grow, and claim to be their constituents. All seem intent upon securing at least a bale of treasury notes, or "green Lacks" as they are called there, and there seems to be no lack of them. They are in the hands of everybody, even the negroes. In fact to use a commercial phrase, the "demand exceeds the supply;" and recently twenty five or thirty clerks were engaged in clipping signing and preparing the notes for circulation, only knows the amount already issued. The supply seems to depend on the material used in their manufacture—paper

More Arms Come.

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We have been permitted to peruse a

We copy the following passages from an article in the London Times, on American affairs: Will anyhody show us a line or ar-

gument, or a strain of elequence by an American writer of reputation and standing, aiming to prove that the Union is as great a benefit to the Southern States, as to the Northern, and that even on the narrow ground of private interests the secessionists are bound to by down their arms, and assist in re-constructing the Union? The tone of the Northern Press is just that to make the Southern population feel that their secession is a errible loss, not to themselves, but to the North. In fact, it is treated as a fugitive slave question. The Southern States have run away from their Norshe does state that Mrs. J. B. Walton; thern masters, and all the powers of the law are put in force to recover the valuable property. Mr. Lincoln, indeed more so far as to offer a reward; at least, he intimates what expense the North will go to, if it can get back its Southern dependants. But when it is evi dent that their loss is immense in the Northern estimate of the crisis, it folover that Secression is a gain to the South. No doubt there are mutual ben clits in the Union; but those supposed to be enjoyed by the South never showed so ill as they do now under the light of the Northern commentators. If we are to believe them, they are now in the case of the man whose cattle have departed in the night, whose tenants have taken a moonlight flit, or whose foreman in his business, hat set up for himself

over the way. We can see nothing in the Northern Press, but the simple passion for victory and success. The South must be conquered, humbled, and subjugated. The slave must be brought back, newly manarled and fettered, put on double taskwork, beaten with more stripes, and made to feel that he is a slave. Such a tone can serve to no purpose but to confirm the Confederate States in the dulon that they have been the s'aves of tyrant majority, and that it was indeed, high time to break the Yoke Grant that the tone of the South is ejustly fleree; we expect that: it accords with their position. They have retired to their Many Surer from the presence of a tyront. But the use of such a tone es not necord with the position of the it pretends to be, they ought to see, re in sorrow than in anger, the snicidal folly of their fellow citizens in the

Mentucky Wising.

Vesterslay morning Capt. James Caswhile he has gone to Corinth to see Confederacy to the other. Morgan to make arrangements for joining his squadron

Capt. Castleman brought his men through Pound Gep and thence through Nearly everywhere East Tennessee.

through Kentneky they were welcomed, greated with cheers and God speed. refused to receive any compensation. In every three they found the spirit of the people aroused and fully enlisted in their feelings in favor of the South. A few of the Lincoln Home Guard organizations still exist, but most of them have disbanded. The Cantain and his men had two fights with them as they came along, and whipped them badly both in almost every face to be met on the av- times. He brought 17 of these Home

He reports that large numbers of Kentuckians are going off to join Humphrey Marshall: that no less than a regiment, lately raised in the neighborhood of Lexington, and in Owen, Henry, Bath and other counties contiguous, have gone from the State in small squads so as not to excite the suspicion of the Lincoln soldiery and are with Marshall. It needs only for our army to march into that country to have three fourths of the. men at once flock to the standard of ly recruiting and culisting for the Southern Army.

Capt. C. says the crops in Kentucky were never more promising, and that provisions are abundant and cheap. Corn is worth 20 cents per bushel, and

The Consent Act -The misun-

derstanding which exists as to the scope and intention of this act, has produced a uscless sumpede among the ignorant portion of our population within the last few days The very croncous impression prevails that on the 16th inst., every man between the ages of 18 and 35 is to be raised and forced into military service. This is a mistake. After that date the names of this class of men will be enrolled as is usual with the militia, but the quota drawn from each county for daty will be regulated by the number of volunteers that have already gone from such county into the army. -The rest will be drilled and only held subject to duty, when needed. Hence it may be that some of the counties and trod. O. Babylon, how art thou fallen! ped lifeless; and in a few moments this seronaded last night by Gen. Price's man in this city, stating that two sten- cities that have volunfeered liberally mers had arrived at a Confederate port, may not have a single man called inspeech in which he said he hoped soon bringing large quantities of arms, am speech in which he said he hoped soon bringing large quantities of arms, am mediately into service. This subject the 10th inst, consuming between five angly to firely hearts, consuming between five angly to firely hearts. minution, &c. The letter is from a should be properly source.—All and the control of fed derstood, and this disgraceful and francing the bridge across the Rudson river. of one of his own trees.—Rehmond coacy.

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Should be properly to be bridge across the Rudson river. of one of his own trees.—Rehmond tic hegin stopped—languages light bridge across the Rudson river.

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Truths from the London Times. | Important order—Abolition of Slave-

HEADQUARTERS,) DEPARTMENT OF THE BOOTH. HILTON HEAD, S. C., May 9, 762.

GENERAL ORDERS, (

No. 11. The three States of Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, comprisining the Military Department of the South, havobey. ng deliberately declared themselves no inger under the protection of the United States of America, and having inken up arms against said United States, it became a military necessity to declare martial law. This was accordingdone on the 25th of April, 1862. Slavery and martial law in-a free country are altogether incompatible. The persons in these three States Georgia, Florida and South Carolina-heretofore held as slaves, are hereby declared for-

PAVID HUNTER Major-General Commanding. F. W. SMITH, A. A. G.

The Policy of the war.

From an an article in a recent num ber of the New York Herald we take the following:

By precipitating lattles at the two places named, (Corinth and Richmond) we risk, in case of a disaster, the indefinite protraction of the war. By enclo- adding new martial lustro to the familsing the Confederates within a net work from which they cannot escape, and starving them into submission, we gain two objects which the country would be gratified to accomplish—that of sparing the further effusion of blood, and capturing and punishing the rebel leaders.
This line of policy can-

not be entrusted into better hands than those of Generals McClellan and Halleck. If the Government consults the interests and feelings of the country it will support them in pursuing it.

Georgia and Alabama Ealiroad.

We verily believe that there does not exist a greater military necessity than the construction of a Railroad from liome, Georgia, to Jacksonville, Ala. No one will doubt the truth of this proposition who will take the trouble to look on the map of the country. The He speaks very highly of the coun-Federal States. If the Union is what road would have been built before this try and says it is the most valuable in time, by private enterprise, but for the war. For the want of money, the project was temporarily abandoned several months ago .- The road is almost graded, and the bridges completed for twelve or fifteen miles on the route.

From Rome to Jacksonville it is only 50 miles. The cars from Selma are now tleman, of Kentucky, passed through running to within 10 miles of Jackson-here on his way to Corinch. He is just ville, and we learn the road will be comfrom Lexington, in that State, and pleted to that place in a few weeks, If brought our with him seventy men, alt the line were extended across the little well mounted, armed and equipped-have gap between Rome and Jacksonville but a very small spot of ground visible ing furnished them-elves with their out- there would be a new and unbroken at Prentiss. The records of the Countiit. His men are now at Chattangoga, link from one extreme almost of the ty have been removed to Jackson, to

Our enemy are making no greater efforts than to get possession of our line of railroads, nor are we defending anything with more obstinacy. Therefore we say the road from Jacksonville to Rome, yes, and from Rome to Dalton, Gar, ought to be completed immediately They were entertained with a lavish and that too by the Confederate Gov-hand by the people of Kentucky, who crnment, which could be finished in two or three months. If this were done, we part of the city:
would have an entire inland route, out The Fort Smith Bulletin, of the late. would have an entire inland route, out of reach of the Yankees

The increased amount of transportation of troops and stores of the Government has hed to pay by the way of Mobile, would more than nave completed the road by this route, to say nothing of the far greater loss of sugar, molasses, &c., for the want of transportation from New Orleans and Memphis.

Will not the friends of the enterprise at Dalton - Rome and Jacksonville make some effort to bring the subject before the Government at Richmond? The urgent necessity for the completion of the work can be easily shown .- Rome Southerner.

Glorios News.

Another i'lustration of the inefficieney of the blockade has to be recorded. for a short time, devastating the coun-One hundred barrels of powder, just try, and ravaging the barris and grana-Southern Rights and Independence. In imported reached here on the Macon some places they are openly and defant- train yesterday morning, and two car lords of small arms were left in Macon Mr. Cross a gentleman doubtless well because of the inbility of the engine to known in this community. A party of pull thom. They will come on in due the uniformed villains paid him a vistime and will be sent where they can do it a few days ago, and while the good service. An additional proof that rest of them helped themselves indis-Confederate port has been recently criminately to what came in their way. other thing in proportion .- Atlanta Con- | entered by some sea-goer, is found in one went into the house, and assuming the fact that yesterday morning's mall a free and easy politicises, entered into-contained a number of letters from our la conversation with Mrs. C. Knewing cousins across the water. Brave - how helpless she was she replied to his Columbus Times, 27th.

An Indignant Texan.

On learning of the capture of New Orleans by the Yankees, the Huntsville Texas, 'Item' breaks forth as foilows.

the streets of Askelon! Jackson must and uttering endearing whispers in the be dead; and in vain his namesake fell cars. Mrs. C. struggled desperately in the streets of Alexandria! Crescent and successfully until her husband came City in the hands of a common enemy! in, upon which the scoundred released Surrendered without a blow, to a few the lady and attempted to have the gunboats! Talk of keeping cool! Better premises. Mr. C. hastily seized his the place had been made hotter than h-1, | gun, and hofere the soldier could verape than that hostile foot should there be shot him through the freath. He drop-

A fire occurred at Troy, N. V., on ed. Mr. G. and after treating lim say.

Taying to disgrace their soldiery -The Memphis Appeal learns that the Federal soldiers who were captures by Col. Morgan at Pulaski, a short time since, and who were parties by that of ficer, made their way to Assbrille, where an attempt was junde by Andy Johnson and the authorities to form them to disregard their piedge and car-ter the service. To the honor of the pri-vates, and the eternal discrete of the officials, the former positively refused to

The Maryland Line

The Richmond Examiner of the 24th inst says:

Gene T. J. Leckson, commanding au the Wallay district, has sissued gained orders for the immediate organization of the Maryland Line, to be commanded? by General Stewart. For this purpose 2 the First Mary and regiment lass beaut detached from its present drigade or gaulantion and placed under General Stowart's commend. The call is one that appeals strongly both to the Southern patriotism and the State pride. of Marylanders. There are no braver, and more devoted spirits in the military service of the South than the sous of Maryland, and their organization in a distinct corps, under the glorious old revolutionary title of the Maryland Line,"will doubtless have the cifect of iar and honorable name.

The Enquirer of the 23d save: Jackson will doubtless be the first Confederate commander to tread the Maryland soil, and the Marylanders

joyful day.

Ad"We clip the following paragraphs from the Memphis (Tenn.) Avalanche

should be organized and ready for the

of May 13th. ARIZONA.—Gov. Baylor of Arizona, was lately in Vicksburg, on his way of Richmond, and spoke very favorably of affairs is that territory. He is son-fident of being able to hold it. Fort Craig, he thinks, has ore this fallen into our hands, and Gen. Sibloy will soon have Fort Union. He says between six and seven thousand Mexican troops, who had espoused the Federal cause, have abandoned it and gre now with us.

the Confederacy
The cotton along the river from Napoleon to Vicksburg, has all been burnt a gentleman who recently made the trip says the river was almost a main of burning cotton. He says it was reported that a few planters who had hauled their cotton back and hid it in the

cane had been impris ned. Overriow.-The Vicksburg Whig learns that Bolivar county Miss., is almost entirely overflowed-there being keep them from the clutches of the Lincoln les

Judge R. J. McKinney Suprems Judge of the Eastern District, Tennesere, has taken the oath of allegiance to

the Southern Confederacy. YELLOW FEVER. - There were said to be three cases of yellow fever at New Orieans at last accounts two at the Charity Hospital and one in the French

understands that three hundred Kansas; Jayhawkers were defeated by the Confederates at or near Keitsville, No., w few days since.

McClellan's Soldier's to RIVER

BUTLER'S-A CITIZEN MURDERED FOR PROTECTING HIS WIFE. - It has remained for McClellan to introduce practically the battle-cry of Butler into the South, and to enact the first tragedy emanating from the attempt to carry into effect the odious threat which the unprincipled Butler uttered twelve month ago, and cahoed again a week since, in the Queen tity of the South. Almost within gun-shot of our lowest batteries on the river, a portion of the Federal soldiers have been encamped ries of the citizens .- Not far from the Chickshoming viver is the residence of speeches without hesitation, but at the same time with a reserve, and more than once was spirited, but imprudent enough to speak out her opinion of our invadorate The brutal follow, pretending a friendly design in visiting her, suddenly throw his arms around her neek, and made an effort to throw her upon the floor, attempting to enjoic iter into sab-Tell it not in Gath, proclaim it not in mission by foreing kisses on her cheeks

contrades were around him. They seiz-

Teksonville Aepublican.

JACKSON FILLE, ALA.

June 6, 1862.

The are authorized to announce BARTEPTT OWEN, Esq. as a candidate for Sheriff of Calhoun county.

The friends of B. F. PARKER anguince him as a randidate for Surveyor of Caffician county—election first Monday in

20 We are authorized to annuance E. BARKER, as a condidate for County Sur-veyor of Cathoni County. Election first Monday in August next.

We are anthorized to announce JOHN RAY, Esq. as a candidate for Sheriff of Cal-

We are authorized to announce JES. MOHON, Esq. as a candidate for Sheriff of Gallioun county.

Andy Johnson's Traitor-Yankee

Convention in Tennessee.

The papers are publishing some of the proceedings of the meetings in Tennessee of the Lincoln traitors, preliminary to a Convention, for the readinission of Tennessee into the Union. A meeting was , held at the Capital in Nashville on the 12th ult., at which addresses were delivered by Andy Johnson, Stokes, Cooper, Wm. B. Campbell and Win H. Polk The two latter, like torics and traitors universally, maniferting more malignity than any others. Both these men were disappointed aspirants for office in the Southern Confederacy, and both made open, voluntary declarations of being in favor of the South, after Tennessee secoded. Polk, in his speech, denominates Capt John II. Morgan, and the officers and sodiers of the Confederate army, marauders and thieves, who are going about destroying the property of innocent persons. But he has not a tear of sympathy for his own countrymen, the men of the South who have been beaten, and mangled, shot down and hanged, for defending their wives and daughters from the brutal outrages of theeir worse than vandal invaders; nor has he a word of complaint against their murderers. Oh, no! this would sound harsh upon the cars of that mothey assemblage of hypocritical traitors and Yankee murderers and robbers This worse than Benediet Arnold, who disgraces the name of Polk, can denounce the brave, the gentiemanly and chivalrous Morgan, but cannot atter a word of complaint against the aboninable and bratal Butler. So sure as there is such a thing as justice in Heaven and on earth, there is a fearful reckening in store, for such base hypocritical traitors as Johnson Campbell and Polk.

Yankee Fears of Resistance and Retaliation.

The late movements of the Yankee armics, has demonstrated two things very conclusively. One is, that they are very slow to make an attack on a place where they are satisfied that a desperate resistance has been determined on: & the other is that they are very re-Inctant to commonce the work of burning | which you are mustered in. cities, through a wholesome and wellgrounded fear of Southern vengeance and retaliation. Their much larger, wealthier and more numerous cities. would give the South greatly the advantage in that game. Charleston Savannah and Mobile, are evidences that by Gov. Shorter to remove 2200 sacks they will hesitate long, where they are satisfid that they will have hard fight- Memphis, reached Selma on Saturday ing to do; and we do not believe they last, having with him 900 sacks for would have been in possession of Nashville, New Orleans or Liuntsville, if the same spirit had animated the citizens and soldiery there, as at the places first ly use, and send agents to Selma to mentioned. The gallant little city of procure it before it is distributed. Vicksburg, which at last accounts was keeping the whole Lincoln fleet at hav, furnishes another evidence of the facts his residence in this place, a few days above stated.

Tron Clad Gunboats. It appears from the following, that a

stoy iron clad gunboats, three times as thick and strong as the strongest yet built; and now we think the cheapest, speediest and best way to defeat the purposes of these hoats, is to make guns that will destroy them, and of course with them their crews, instead of attempting to this late day, to build a fleet of these boats, which could only prove an equal match at least If it be true that a gun can be constructed which will destroy these boats, (and we do not doubt it.) one such gun that friends and relatives in these companies, who could destroy a whole fleet of such boats | were in the late battle near Richmond. would probably not cost one-tenth as much as one boat. These boats can be used only along shore, and in rivers, and cannot be made much thicker without sinking or drawing too much water for

GENS ERFECTIVE AGAINST THON PLA-FED VESSELS .- Sir Wm. Armstrong, the great English gun inventor, has Tately constructed a wrought iron gun, 104 inches smooth bore, which he loaded with a charge of 50 pounds of powder and a round ball weighing 150 pounds, which destroyed an iron target at 200 yards which was 15 inches thick, composed of three thicknesses of iron, 5 inches each. This target was estimated to be about three times as strong as the famous iron slad ship Warrior, and is supposed to prove that no ship can be built that will stand such artillery as can be made. - Chas, Cour.

ween himself and A. W. L. Jones, which we decline to publish for a number of reasins, which we deem conclusive, several of which we will state.

In the first place they have had one publication each, which leaves them about on equal ground. In the second place it is unpleasant to us, and doubtless so to our readers, to carry on a controversy between soldiers in the Confederate service. In the third place, they are distant from here, and widely separated from each other, often removed from place to place, and would have little opportunity to see or reply to each Athers communications.

both survive it, remain in the same temper toward each other, and still prefer this mode of settling the controversy between them, they shall have an impartial hearing in our paper.

In justice to Capt. McClellan however t is proper for us to say that he states in this communication, that his former remark, relative to dollars and cents patriotism, was designed expressly for a certain locality, and not for the whole

The Contrast -On the last passenger train captured by Capt. John H. Mergan, on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, there were a number of Yankee ladies going to Nashville. When they learned that Morgan was on board they fairly sereamed with affright.

"Ladies," said he, "I am a South Enx Soldien, and hold that ladies and their baggage are sacred and to be scrupulously respected everywhere. This engine is worth much to the enemies of my country, and I greatly desire to destroy it; but it and two cars shall be spared to carry you back 10 Louisville. You are helpless women." *

Does net every Southern heart swell with exultation and pride, at this honorable contrast, between the noble and chival rous Morgan, and the brutal and cowardly Butler, who makes war upon women. Morgan is a fair type and sample of Southern honor and chivalry, while Butler is a fair sample and representative of Northern vandalism.

Look Out Conscripts.

We learn through our exchanges that Maj. Dunwoodie lias been sent to Georgia to enroll the names of all between the ages of 18 and 35. We have not heard of an appointment for this State, but presume one has been made, since Georgia has not been behind Alabama in furnishing volunteers. After your names are enrolled vou cannot volunteer, and in view of the fact that you may be sent to fill up companies and regiments of which you know nothing, we would suggest that you join Capt. Draper's and other similar companies

at once. Should you join this company you will be entitled to the bounty, commutation money and pay, from the date at

We understand this compa probably leave the county sooner than

Salt in Selma. Our energetic townsman, Judge T. A. Walker, baying been commissioned of Salt, belonging to the State, from that point. Much credit is due Judge W. for his energy in this matter.

Let the citizens of this county immediately sign affidavits for salt for fami-

DR. MILLER W. FRANCIS, Surgeon of the 6th Ala Regt. arrived at since. Dr. Francis was also Brigade Surgeon for some months previous to his return. He was a universal favorite. both in the Regiment and Brigade: and succeeded admirably, in what seems gun has been constructed which can de- to be a very difficult undertaking, that of giving entire satisfaction as a l'hysician and Surgeon in the army.

> We call the attention of those interestedto some changes in the appointments of H. Graham, Tax collector.

The three ranaway negroes have broke jail at Centre—the Sheriff offers \$50 00 re-ward for their apprehension and delivery.

The Very Latest.

We received the following Telegraphic despatch, lest night after our paper was made up. from Capts. Whatley, Hanna, and Woodruff. It will be very satisfactory to those who have

RICHMOND via SELMA, June 3, 1862. To J. F. GRANT: Two days hard fighting-considerable

shaughter on both sides—Yankees driven back—their tents, Commissary Stores, two thousand (2,000) stand of arms and many prisoners captured—our companies safe—Alsup, co. G. slightly wounded. W. R. HANNA, Co. II.

F. WOODRUFF, Co. D. G. C. WHATLEY, Co. G.

Local War Notice. LL parsons belonging to the Calhoun Home Guards are hereby called upon to oppear at the Court House in Jacksonville. Ala. on Saturday, June 14th, 1862, at 4 0'-

with said company, or who feel any interest in making preparations for the defence of their own bennes or those of soldiers now in the service of the C. S. A. are also urged to meet at the time and place aforesaid meet at the time and place aforesaid

D. F. SMITH, R. SCALES. sauc 5, '62.

Reasons for making Immediate Pre-

defence of our homes, at this crisis of our great struggle. We notice briefly a few of these.

1. The enemy is now within 60 or 70 miles of us, and a small marauding party could reach this place in two days.

2. Should our army meet with reverses, (which might occur, though we do not expect it) in any impending engagements along the Tennessee line, such parties will doubtless be sent all this country in a short time.

3. The part that Calhoun County has taken in secession, and in furnishing soldiers for the war, will induce the enemy to make us a visit. 4. From GD to 100 men acting as

guerrillas, with such arms as we find can be procured, could most assuredly, if true to themselves and their country, When the war is over, should they check, if not defeat such a party of the enemy.

5. Our government has found that the guerrilla method of warfare is requisite in this war, and the Governor of our State, convinced of the urgent necessity for home defence, has called for home organizations. (The company forming in Jacksonville is not to be subicet to the Governor's call.)

6. Heme organizations did efficient service in the days of our revolutionary fathers, and they are proving efficient in other States at this time.

7 If we are worthy of freedom

cannot tamely subject our families to the vile indignities which they must meet at the hands of our vandal foes. 8. An efficient home organization here would render good service in reg-

ulating matters in our own midst, to

obvious to need special mention. In view of these and other considerations which will be readily suggested to every mind, we call upon every citizen, coolly and calinnly to do his duty in this dark hour of our country's history and in view of the dangers that surround us. The searcity of able-bodied men in our midst, and the fact that arms and ammunition for at least one efficient company are at hand, ought we not to put our shoulders together? Do we not owe it to ourselves, our country, our soldiers now in the field, and to our God. to stand prepared to make whatever resistance we can upon the very threshhold of our homes? Does any one fold his hands at ease and say the enemy will not con o? So thought the inhabitants of Huntsville, Guntersville and Sum-

We ask every patrictic cities n in the name of all we hold dear, is not this an emy is at our doors, it will be too late. . Nothing will then be left for us but submission in its worst form. In the we struggle, we call upon every true man to awake to his daty.

17. F. SMITH,

merville; Ala.

Ro SCALES.

MITITARY NOTICE.

meeting of the citizens of the vicinity, meeting of the crizens of the colory, will be held at Read's Academy on the 2nd Saturday in June, for the purpose of orwithbe held at Read's Academy on the 2nd Saturday in June, for the purpose of or-ganizing a company under the late proclama-tion of the Governor. A general attendance is carnestly requested, as it is very desirable o complete the organization on that day and

eport to the Governor.
DAVID TREADWELL. CAMP OF THE 25TH ALA, REG'T) Company, Miss., May 21st, '62,

Dear Repurlican publishing of Picayune Butler's infathe ladies of the Crescent City, have cre-

for comment has been furnished those

who desire to seribble for newspapers. The Rev. Dr. Palmer, whose name is already familiar to most of your readers as one of the ablest divines of this continent, it was announced would address the army of the Mississippi at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, at, or near the encampment of the 25th Alabama. It was not announced what the subject of the discourse would be, nor was such an announcement necessary to inspire all with a desire to hear him. It was 10 when we received notice; -in 15 minutes nearly all of the men of the 25th Ala, were in lines to proceed to the place designated, where we soon arrived and found a ride log restrum, formed of oak logs, for the accommodation of the speaker. It was soon mounted by the distinguished orator who emertained an immense andience of soldiery, in that strain of eloquence which can fall only from the lips of such a man as l'almer, upon such an occasion, and inspired by such a religious and patriotic devotion. He deplored the condition of the ladies of his own native city, and appealed to us to save our own people from the insult and injury to which his were exposed, (here he read the disgraceful order of the infamans and villainous Butler, subjecting those so near and dear to him to the treatment of 'women of the town, plying their avocation;") and many a manly bosom was seen to heave with emotions of sympathy, and many eyes were moistened with the 'briny tear.' I could see the fire of indignation barning in every eye, and the spirit of revenge mirrored in every countenance. Can such insults to innocent virtue beborne by such lovers of virtue and innocence as compose the soldiery and citizens of the Confederate All gentlemen in Jacksonville: or within 8 States? I think not. Such acts of bar-t 10 miles of this place, who expect to unite barity will convert us into fiends and nev-States? I think not. Such acts of barwill we submit to such injury until the

earth shall have drank the last drop of

Southern blood. I know this is the

case with the army at Corinth, and

Citizens, it may be that you will have

it will be your sacred and imperative duty to defend from insult and rapine your sacred domicils and these of your sol-

I am highly gratified to see the effect of the fellowing just and commendable order published by Gen. Beauregard, It inspires a feeling of honor and aspiration never before exhibited in our ranks:

HEADQR'S WESTERN DEPARTMENTS.) CORINTH, Miss., May 18 '62. GENERAL ORDERS.)

No. 43. I. To do full justice to the private oldier, who is seldom accorded his meed of praise, and who rarely receives our company completed the regiment. full credit for his gallant deeds; and to place him in this respect, more nearly on an equality with the commissioned officer, the commander of the forces has determined to distribute a badge of merit, in person, in the presence of the troops, to every officer and every private soldier who shall greatly distinguish himself in any engagement with the en-

II. This badge will have inscribed upon it, the name of the battile in which it was won. During the war it will be a proud testimonial of the wearer's heroism, and will place his name upon the list of those entitled to promotion in the army: when the invader is driven back, and our independence secured, it will gloriously prove his title to the gratitude of his countrymen. and to the highest civic honors.

III. Commanders of corps, divisions brigades, regiments and companies, will immediately after each engagement, carefully report their bravest men to a military commission, to be appointed for that purpose, upon whose report that their conduct has been preeminently brave, they will receive the reward of their patriotism at the hands of their

G. T. BEAURFGARD. General Commanding. F. H. Jordan, A. A. G.

The boys of of the 25th are all aspirants for the badge, and I hope to be able to chronicle the fact to you soon, not only of there being many badges awarded to our reg't., but that our flag object worthy of some sacrifice of time the. And while upon the subject of the side of the river 1,200 or 1,500 cavaland personal case? We mest prepare flag. I would correct a probable uninnow or never. If we wait till the ententional, error of Lt. Bordon in regard destroy or capture. to it. The error has been repeated by name of the great principles for which He states that the honor of being color and I will soon be able to pay my rescompanies from St. Clair and Calhoun Counties, or makes that impression whether he makes the positive assertion or not, which is a mistake: the St Clair company alone is the color companyit being the "right centre company" and the Calhoun boys have no right to by three men: the color, unless its being the left centre company", and consequently touching the St. Clair company on the left where the colors are carried, entitles them to der of the fort, with all its contents and that honor. All military men know the garrison of 48 armed men as pristhat the colors belong exclusively to the oners of war. The Doctor gave them "right centre company" and mancen ten minutes to decide whether they I hardly know what to vers accordingly—the colors are to re
-At the end of the ten minutes, the write, as each day brings forth some- main with this company and be borne garrison marched out and stacked their thing "startling" and "fall-grown" with it wherever it goes, no matter who arms and surrendered as prisoners of which was never dreamed of the day carries them. The ensign or color war: previous. But as the address of Rev. bearer, is selected from the sergeants of point \$150,000 worth of sampling all Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans, and the publishing of Picavune Butler's infacompany, is attached to the "right cen-buquerque. Dr. Cavanaugh's report is mons order, relative to the treatment of tre company" in action, upon drill or exceedingly rich. He divides his force dress parades. This of course does not ated quite a sensation in our army, food remove honor from the "left centre company" of being exposed to as much danger as the color company; for when the tarmy with all the grandeur of a large regiment is not divided into two inde- army, and signs the report as Commanpendent battalions in action, its close ! proximity to the colors exposes it to all the dangers of the campany who carries

> they were then taken up by one of the Caibean boys. ing, one would suppose we were upon Loen ordered so often lately, and only got into skirmishes occasionally that miles distant probably. After this is over, if I survive, you will hear from

them. The colors are now carried by a

private of the St Clair company, (Benj.

them at l'armington. They were borne

me again. Health is some better than when I last wrote; Lut we are actually suffering for vegetables, and if our friends along the road between this place and Mobile, could furnish us with them. they would be well paid for their trouble and receive the thanks of many grateful hearts.

the only copy of that paper I have re- having been made between these points ceived for at least two months.

Camp Arnury, Ala., 24th May '62. Mr. J. P. Gennt: - You will please further in this direction. All this I bepermit me through the columns of your lieve to be true; yet I cannot prudently most valuable paper to say something concerning our company. We have arhope it is with the citizens at home. rived at Auburn safe and sound. We were detained at Selma two days waiting

something concerning Jacksonville. It has been the erv for sometime that the citizens of Jacksonville were extertion. ers—this is a mistake—what they have to sell, they sell reasonable to what they do in Selma or Montgomery. The name of our company was changed at Selma, from Moore Guards to Moore Rifles. The company are all in good spirits. and I must say Capt. Lee, Licut. Pettit, Lieut Baty, and Lieut. Hubbard are an acception. Capt. Lee makes his men obey him - they all like him, he atands square up to them, and sees that they all get their rights We drew our tents and two days' rations at Montgomery. We were greeted on the way by the old and young ladies, as good as to say 'Go on brave men, and never return until you can come crying out 'peace and liberty once more abounds in our fair Sumy South.'" I must close trusting that the God of battles will lead and

E. F. RICE.

General Mitchell preparing to Ascend the Tennessee River with Gunbouts, and take Chattanooga and Knoxville.

direct us aright.

HEADQUARTERS THIRD DIVISION, Huntsville, Ala., Camp Taplor May 15.

Hon. E. M. Staunton, Sec. of War: At 6 P. M. on the 13th inst., Gen. Negley's expedition from Pulaski, supported by Col Lytle's expedition from Athens, entered Rogersville, driving the enemy across the Tennessee river and destroying a portion of the ferryboats. Having learned of the approach of Col. Lytle's force the enemy succooled in removing their artillery, bag-gage and stores before the arrival of Gen. Negley. I expected an obstinate defence of Elk river, and arcompanied Col. Lytle in person; but without crossing, the enemy, as usual, fled at our ap-

move promptly from Rogersvi le to seize the bridge across Shell Creek and the ferry below the mouth of the same stream. This duty has been promptly executed, and the ferry and bridges are also has inscribed upon it, in golden ours. No more troops will enter from letters, the name of the impending bat- that region; and we have now upon this ry of the enemy, in bands of 300 or 400 whom we will endeavor to put down.

The gunboats which I have extempohim, or I would never have noticed it. rized will be ready for service to-day. company is divided between the two pects to the enemy in the eastern side of the region and under my command. O. M. MITCHELL,

"Surrounding" a Fort. The Houston, Texas Telegraph of the 7th, gives the following account of the capture of Fort Cubero, in New Mexico,

On one occasion three of our men under Dr. Cavanough, went up to fort Curebo, 60 miles west of Albuquerque, and demanded the unconditional surron They were paroled by the Doc of three men (Gardenhire, Gillespie and Thompson,) into three divisions, right der-in-chief of the Confederate forces in the District of Curebo!

Tho are Ememies?

The men who are speculating in food -grinding the poor from mercenary F. Smith.) who volunteered to earry motives. The men who directly or indirectly shake public confidence in the upon the battlefield of Shiloh by Rob't. kers who are filling the people with Stringfellow, (a native of St. Clair, but doubt of the final accomplishment of a member of Capt. Turners company of our indpendence. The men who exsubject of Lincoln than of any other pofentate. We know that we have many of the first class among us, and we be-To judge from orders received, from here honestly that there are not a few "These Head Quarters" yesterday even- of the others. The community should ferret them out and punish them or send the eye of an important battle- them from among us. For our own part, if the choice is forced upon us, which is that we be ready, with five days which we do not apprehend will be the cooked ration, to go into "bivouac" at lease, we shall prefer any despotism, e-6 o'clock this evening-but we have ven that of the Czar of Russia, or the black monarch of the wildest race in Africa, to the rule of Abe Lincon .-Hatred of him is the only legacy a we are never certain of anything impor- Southern man should ask of him, and ant. I hear tremendous cannonading that should be nucsed until its vast an the direction of Monterey, about 3 mout should be beyond contemplation. - Lynching Republican.

Gen. Mitchell

A Chattanooga correspondent of the Atlanta Confederacy says: Authentic reports have reached our

camps to the effect that Gen Star-gazer Mitchell is rather "in a bad way" at Huntsville. He is almost entirely cut off from his Yankee allies, communication between Huntsville and Nashville being greatly interrupted by Morgan's The Republican of the 15th inst, is and other cavalry-but one passage be nearly exhausted, and he is unable to transport his army either to Nashvile or Corinth, and the bridges on both sides being burned, be cannot advance tell the source from which I obtain it.

SALT. -

The scarcity of salt is beginning to Reasons for making immediate Preparation for Home Defence.

In the humble opinion of the undermany should be overidden signed, there are many substantial reamond the invader pour his hordes

Reasons for making immediate Preparation for Home Defence.

Your shoulders ere this conflict shall end that patriotic old gentleman, Governor Much may be done to relieve the presuded a short address to ent necessity by dripping the dirt from this Argus. that patriotic old gentleman, Governor Much may be done to relieve the pres- Thus ended a terr ble vendetta. Mem-

on the subject of the controversy be- sons for organizing companies for the of brutal soldiery down upon our homes | Capt. Lee and company. I must say the floors of the old smoke houses. Many have already resorted to this expedient and have succeeded beyond their expectations. This experiment, however strocessful cannot furnish a supply for any length of time.

At othe public meeting held in this place some two weeks since, Orn L. W. Lawler, made a statement which we intended at the time to lay before our readers but omitted to do so. He states that adjoining to or near the public salt works in Clarke county there are large tracts of land owned by ittlifiduals: where salt water can be procured in any quantity by digging wells about 10 feet in depth. That there is an abundance of rock suitable for building furnaces and wood convenient. That the owners of the land will furnish the wood stone &c and let any one who chooses go and make salt who will pay them one sixth of the salt. There would be nothing. to do but to take the hands and kettles and go down and go to work.

Gen. Lawler also stated that from experiments made there by other parties, that 40 hands in four moths could make a sufficient quantity of salt to supply this conty for one year.

Our old friend Samuel S. Graham who has taken some pains to ascertain the quality of the water in Clark and Washington counties, informs us that it is first class salt water fully one hundred per cent stronger than the water of the Atlantic.

Companies should be formed at once and a sufficient number of hamls sent down to make an amp'e supply of salt to supply our county. Gen. Lawler Maj. Reynolds and others propose to go into an arrangement of this kind let others join them and let the salt be made. - Talladega Reporter.

The Object of the War Developed.

We are not at all surprised to see the

proclamation of Gen. Hunter, the

Yankee General commanding on the sea coast of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, declaring slavery forever abolished in those States. The course pursued by the Yankee administration from its inauguration to the present time has indicated that it was the intention of the North, not only to crush the political power of the South, but to break down & destroy the institution of slavery The abolition element will be satisfied with nothing less, and the so-called "conservatives" will very readily accede to the policy on the plea of "military necessi-The nullification of the Pugitive Slave law by Congress, the official recognition of the black "republics" of Liberia and Hayti, the abolition of slave ry in the District of Co'umbia, the employment of runaway slaves as soldiers and sailors, and the discussions in Congress on the propriety of confiscating the slave property of the "rebels" in arms against the United States Government, were all movements designed to pave the way to an order declaring all persons heretofore held as slaves in the South forever free, justified of course on the specious p'ea of military necessity. The adoption of some measure looking to a general emancipation of the slaves of the Confederate State has, therefore, been only a question of time with the Liscoln Government, as no event in the history of war has been more cleary foreshadowed. The order of Gen. lunter is no doubt approved by the Washington authorities, and it is reasonable to suppose that the Yankee com-manders who claim to exercise jurisdiction over Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiand and Texas, will soon issue proclamations declaring that the institution of s'avery, as it now exists in those States,

FATAL OCCURRENCE.—We deep'y regret to learn that on Sunday morning last, James S. Albright, Private Secretary to Gov. Shorter, was by some means precipitated from the window of his room, in the third story of the Capitol building, to the ground, injuring him so severely that he died in a short time after. When found he was asked how he came to fall out of the window. and he said he did not know. It is supposed he must have risen in his sleep, walked to the window and fell out .-His feet were badly cut by coming in contact with the windows in his descent; otherwise his injuries were mostly of an internal character. His body was sent to the residence of his parents in Coesa county.

shall exist no longer .- Mont. Ade

Mr. Albright had been for many years employed at the State Capitol, and Talladegs.) until he was wounded, and press the opinion that it is better to be a enjoyed the respect and confidence of all who knew him. He was Private Secretary to Gov. Moore, and has also ac ted in that capacity to Gov. Shorter. He was attentive to and thoroughly under-tood his business, and the Governor will have great difficulty in finding a man fully competent to take his place .-Mobile Advectiser 27th inst.

A MEMPHIS MURDEROR SHOT DEAR

IN LITTLE ROCK-COSTILLA AVENGED.

-Few of our readers have forgotten the

revolting murder committed by a man

named Hugh Tate, on the steamer Sam Hale, at the wharf last fall. Tate's brother had some time before been kill ed by one Costillo, an Italian and Tate avowed revenge, hunting his victim through several States. The parties met on the Sam Hale, and Tate deliberately walked up to the murderer of his brosher, drew a repeater and fired two or three times Costillo, fe'll mortally wounded; but Tate not content with what he had done, produced a bowie knife and springing upon the dying manstabled him in several places. He arose from the corpse brandishing the bloody knife in one hand and repeater in another. He hurriedly lift the boat and running at full speed up the levee, for some time. His supplies are said to jumped into a hack, whose driver he compelled by threats to drive him, to the suburts. He escaped the law, and it was supposed would never be heard of again. But revenge is often more sure than courts. Costillo had a friend named Tarkingson, who, it was said, designed revenging the murdered man's death. Be that as it may, the murdered man's friend and the murderer met-las Wednesday, in the streets of Little Rock, and a bullet from Takington's pistol sought a lodging place in Tute's fleart, producing almost instant death.

SONG OF THE SUMMES SHOW ER.

Know ye where I dwell? the profit spot. I have woodland and plant said frame on The ameranth bleons of the redard from And the golds in sings at my green leaf to My curtains hang down ing cloud like fold My roof's all naure, my carpet of gold. And fountains around, that playfully ship More besite ful for, than gens of the mine, And yet, the' my hone is so fair and so soft I fold up my garments and leave it oft, As I see the with ring hand of dearth Is destine the fruit and flowers of earth: And bear them relief on hir tireless wing From the store I keep in my own cold spring And I wander her and I wander there. To gladden the earth and freshen the air And scatter my wealth ofer the worlds and

fold, But ask no refurn of glittering gold. For me the vine and fig-tree blooms. And violets spread o'er the new made tonl And Oh! how the losf-the corn in the car, Rejoice when they see my shadow appear, The maiden smiles with delight, for she know Pll renew the tint on her fided rose, And burnish the bud, and the fragrant flow's That shade and bedock her soft stantier box

And the bride laughs out, for she weens I'll

weare, wreath for her brow, on her bridal eve. Tho' I fly along with a faster speed. Then the flight of the swiftest Arab steed Yet many a time I turn and look back, At the smiles I've left mouth my airy freek And I see the young and the old turn out; To look at the gifts I've scattered about: And gaze on my soft and bright colored west The rainrow I wear, like broach on my

breast. But mark, when the hills and clouds haveled

gun, To glow in the beams of the setting sun. I tarry no more from my home of rest, My bright and beautiful grot in the west. Yet list, when I've passed o'er the furrowed

field. And reviewed its bloom and increased its vield, Bethink you, Oh! men, you owe not to me, The thanks of the heart, on the bended kneel

They are are due to Him, whose words I fel Who claimeth the flocks and herds of the hill, The clouds that float, and the rivers that flow, The blue sky above and the earth below; Oh render them there, where'er thou mayest

And his blessing shall fall on thine and the

SALT FOR THE PEOPLE. -It has been snggested to us that if the enterprising proprietors of the new salt works in thi ity-who, by the way, are pulie benefactors-would sell at their moderate rates exclusively to families and small consumers, instead of permitting speculators to buy and re-sell the new made salt at an enormous and extortionate advance, much keen suffering now felt by indigent families for the want of this indispensable article, might really be prevented .- Chas Cour.

RET The Military Board of Kentuck, who under authority of the loyal legis ture of that State, practically took all military power of Gov. McGoffin last summer, and saved Kentucky to the Union, have sent a dijentation to Washington to ask for moderate and censorvative action on the part of Congress They say the emancipation act of the district, coupled with the general emancipation and confiscation bills still pending, are creating wide-spread uncasiness and disaffection in weakening the hands of Union men there.—Nashville Disputch.

Partizan Mangers of In-

farstry. I am authorized by Cover-al Kirby Smith to rake a Battallion of Partizan lan-gers of Infancy, who will are themselves if practicable with a double barreiled sha gun or ritte; and if they cannot get either, I will take them with a knift, hatchet, or say thing that will do to fight with.

This Battallion will be entitled to the con-

mutation money and the \$50-00 bounty. For further information, call on Wiley P. Manyham, Mount Polk, Ala.

June 5, '62. S. D. J. MOORE. NOTICE.

Ala, and Ten. River Railroad Ware House,

By L. W. PETTERONE, species to W. Y. LUNDIE & CO.

Charge for receiving weighing and shapping Cutton, twenty five cents per bale. When re-weighed, twenty five cents per bale will be charged to be paid by the purcha ser. Cotton remaining over one month will be charged ten cents a balo per month extra. Oct. 18, 1860-6m.

Jane Machen, VS. Wm. Lay, et als. IN CHANCERY 35th District, N. D. of Al-abama. RULES before the Register, 2nd Monday in

citor, and made application for an order of publication against Wm. Lay; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from the eath of complainant, that said Lay is a non-resident of this State, post office anknown, and that he is over the age of 21 years.—It is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republicant, a weekly newspaper published at Jackson the Alabama, for four successive weeks, commanding said Lay to thead, answer or deman to complainant's bill of complaint, within sixty days from this order, else after thirty days after the lapse thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed.

It is further ordered, that a copy hereof he posted at the court house door of said district within twenty days hence.

JOHN PRATT, Rogister, may 20, 1802.—S7 50. Willis day came complaining by her Son-

May 20, 1862.—\$7 50. Executor's Notice.

EXPERIOR'S NOTICE.

The transport of the undersigned by the Judge of Vrsbaue of Cherokee county. Alampon the last will and testament of Chapana. S. Shields, late of Said county, deed? All persods having claims against estate, are hereby notified to present them wights the time required by law, or the with he harred.

MANES M. SHIELDS, Ext. May 29, 1862—S3 50. мау 29, 1862—\$3 50.

Administrators Notice.

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I of A. G. Owens, have of Raydolph comty, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate court of Acadolph
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WALLER OWENS, Adv.

SUSAN, LAWRENS, Adv.

May 20, 1867-25, 53,50, 70.

Prom the Selma Reporter. FROM VERGINA

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General Engagement near at hand! RICHMOND, May 27.

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The following despatch was received this morning by Gov. Letcher:

"STAUNTON, May 27.

"Gen. Bank's army routed completely lie is still flying in utter consternation-worse than Bull Run (annon, stores and provisions are still being captured by our forces."

OFFICIAL DISPATCH. WINCHISTER, May 26, 1862. Gen'l S. Cooper Adj't General:

During the last three days God has blessed our armies with brilliant success. On Friday the Federals at Front Royal were routed and one section of artillery, in addition to many prisoners captured. On Saturday Banks' main column whilet retreating from Strausburg to Winches ter, was pierced in the rear, part retreating towards Strausburg. On Sunday the other part was routed at this

At last accounts Brig. Gen. George W. Stewert was pursuing the cavalry and Artillery, and capturing fugitives. A large amount of medical, ordinance, and other stores have fallen into our hands.

T. J. JACKTON, Major-Gen'l Commanding

RICHMOND, May 27. Heavy skirmishing from 1 to 7 o'clock this afternoon in the diretion of Hanover Court House, believed to be in that vicinity. The cannonading was heard No particulars yet received .-This skirmish is believed here to be the prolude to a general engagement.

Вісимохь, Мау 27. In the skirmish this afternoon at Hanover Court House the 25th New York and 28th North Carolina were principally engaged Eighty Fed rals were killed and sixty captured. The pris oners have arrived here. The Confedcrated loss was 6 or 8.

Nothing yet heard of the skirmish at Atlas Station

RICHMOND, May 28. All quiet along the lines to-day, so far as is known here.

No cannonading has been

It is now raining very fast, interfering with military operations.

The country bordering on the Chicahomiay being swampy, is almost impassable in wet weather.

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 28. The steamer Gordon, George Walker, commanding, was captured by the blockaders, at 10 o'clock, this morning, off the main bar of Cape Fear. One of the boats errw escaped. He reports that no one was hurt. The steamer's consisted of five thousand stand of arms and twenty-five tens of powder.

Two Yankees were captured on the Manchester road, 22 miles hence, and brought here, probably spics or bridge burners.

RICHMOND, May 28.

All the sick and wounded in the hospital at Ashland were brough here today. The Yankees are reported advancing on that place, in force. Telegraphic communication was suspended this af-

Soldiers who arrived on the trains report that a serious engagement occurred yesterday, near the Central Railroad between Branch's Brigade and a large force of Yankees. Nothing official received All efforts to obtain reliable information unsuccessful,

No fighting to-day. City remains quiet.

RICHMOND, May 28. The following was received to-day by Cov. Letcher from Staunton:

Banks has fled with his army in broken squads across the Potomac The stores captured at Martinsburg are innumerable.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is effectually broken up.

From Corinth.

"DALLAS WARRIORS" IN A SKIRMISH.

CORINTH, Miss May 29. M. J. WILLIAMS: In a skirmish yesterday, William McMillan was mortally wounded, and John Montgomery received a liesh wound through the shoul-

All the rest of the Dallas Warriors are safe - - - A. D. BAILEY.

AUGUSTA, May 29, The Savannah Morning News says that two slarge Yankee steamers came up the river yesterday and fired several shots, supposed to be at our batteries:

WILMINGTON, May 29. Three blockaders fired on Fort Fisher this morning, and hove off about noon.

Rисимоов, Мау 29. All quiet along the lines and in the city to-day. The weather is fine.

From the Southern Confederacy. MOBILE, May 27 .- Gen. Beauregard has issued an order prohibiting the use of the telegraph from Corinth, and requeiring all correspondents to retire from the army.

This is done because of a telegram to the Memphis Appeal by its correspondent, notwithstanding it had been approved by his Adjutant General.

The Federals have got one siege gun nosition, and are bringing up others.

Vicksbung, May 29 .- About sundown last evening, the Federal gunboats and a sloop of war opened on our batteries at long range. The batteries drove them back, when then they opened on the lower battery. About 20 shots were exchanged, when the enemy retired.

Telegraphed to Selma Reporter.

GREAT BATTLE NEAR REPORTEDING

A fight is now progressing on the Williamsburg road, near the Chominy, which has been swellen by the rain of last evening. No reports yet received.

[SECOND PISPATCH.] Richmond, May 13. The heavy rains last night caused a

flood in the Chickahominy. It is reported that bridges have been washed away, and that the third division of the enemy has been enught on this ide of the river.

Ambulances were sent down at noon. The firing of artillery and musketry s distinctly heard here, but no courier has yet arrived.

> [THIRD DESPATCH.] RICHMOND, May 31.

The battle has been progressing all day near the Chibkahominy. All reports from the field are favorable. The engagement was severe. Loss on both

sides heavy.
The wounded Confederates have been arriving for several hours It is believed that the fight will be re

sewed to-morrow. The command is in good spirits and confident of victory.

> [FOURTH DESHATOR.] RICHMOND, May 31.

The latest reliable reports from the battle field represent that the enemy were driven back one mile and a half from their position, our forces occupy their camp.

We captured three batteries after nost desperate fighting, the enemy being protected by their entrenchments eral hundred prisoners have been taken.

> [FIFTH DESPATCH.] RICHEONS, May 31.

Gen. Hill's Division commenced the fight this morning, Rhodes' and Garland's Brigades bearing the brunt of the battle for some time.

forcements arrived. The enemy were a'so reinforced, and

fighting continued with great desperaion on both sides The enemy were finally driven from their redoubts, and their batteries turn-

ed upon them. · Prisoners taken say that Gen. Buell is in command of the Federals.

President Davis and Gen. Lee were to be made, ere we are free. on the field, and their presence increased the enthusiasm of our troops All accounts agree that the Confederates displayed great bravery.

The Yankees stubbornly contested ev-

ery inch, whilst giving way before the impetuous charges of our soldiers. No reliable estimate of the casualties has yet been made The enemy tried to make a fiank movement about seven o'clock this evening, but were repu'sed by General Whiting's Division.

ONE DAY LATER.

FIRST DESPATCH. RICHMOND, June 1.

The battle yesterday took place in the vicinity of Bear Swamp, between the railroad and the Williamsburg road, about seven biles from the city. Accounts sent yesterday are correct .-Cannonading is being heard this mor-

ISECOND DISPATCIL.

Lichmond, June 1, The fight has been progressing furiously to-day, chiefly musketry. No definite reports have been received from the field. The battle was general The tenor was of statements of the wounded soldiers indicate that the Confederates are following up their success of yesterday. Prisoners are consatutly coming in. Gen. McClellan commanded the effe-

my in person It is believed that the largest portion of the Federal army is on this side of the creek. Gen. Hatton, of Tennessee, was killed yesterday.

[THIRD DESPATOR.]

RICHMOND, June 1. No definite accounts have been received as to the result of the battle today; but all reports concur that the enemy are badly whipped, and have been driven into the swamp

The caruage was dreadful on both sides. The loss of the Yankees has been two to one Hundreds of wounled are arriving. About five hundred prisoners in all have been taken.

Augusta, May 31. but two large Yankee steamers came | 1.55 | Supposed to be at our batteries: | The Esderuls also sent up ballooas, river and is now at Williamsport, Ma
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The Headeruls also sent up ballooas, river also also also also also a Tuesday norming and afternoon. Tyland, or on the Fredericktown turn-

pike. The Examiner says that Gen. Branch in Tuesday's fight, at New Hanover, succeeded in getting off his entire

RICHMOND, June 2 .- It is reported their dead this morning,

Gen. John H. Forhey

For the last several weeks Gen. Forney and his efficient aids have exhibited an almost superhuman energy in the efforts they have made to put Mobile on a substantial war feeting .-No trumpets have been blown; no town criers have been employed to herald the facts in our streets and blate it to the world but nevertheless, throughout the live long day and during many of the silent vigils of night, the work has been going bravely on. By the energy he has displayed and the foresight nd wirdem he has exhibited, Gen. Forney has won not only the grateful admiration but that which is far better, the unwavering confidence of the army and the citizens under his command and protection. In this moral power there is strength. No shells can dismantle the rampaals it mounts and mans.

It was the mingled confidence and admiration of the French army for Marshall Macdonald that enabled him to effect the passage of the Splugen and hold around the colors fifteen thousand men at Wagram, until, un der the fire of the Russian artillery they were reduced to fifteen hundred. The citizens of Mobile are indeed to be congratulated on two important facts at this time. First, that we have no eraven poltroons whining for a surrender; and, secondly, that we are in the hands of officers competent to lead into the fight the gallant spirits eager to go there. All honor to the indomitable Forney and his gallant ars my .- Mobile Tribune.

CEITUARY.

CAMP 25TH REC'T ALA. VOLS.) CORINTH, Miss., May 24th, 1861.

Mr. Grant-Sir:-Will you permit me in behalf of the "Ashville Blues." to offer, through your columns, this last tribute of respect to the memory of our much esteemed, deceased brother-soldier, Lieut. Robert A. Green, of said company, who died in Talladega coun-

ty, Ala., of a wound received upon the battle-field of Shi oh, while the gallant 25th Ala., was making the charge upon the famous 5th Ohio Battery. He was with his company in making the charge, and received the wound while nobly doing his duty, amidst the hail of shot and shell.

The deceased was beloved and respected by his company for the mildness . of his temper, ever cheerful disposition, honesty, and unshaken integrity.

In his death our country has lost a noble and devoted patriot, our army, a and the woods. It is reported that sev- true and ever dutiful soldier, and his brother officers a warm-hearted and social companion, and he will be long remembered, and his loss mourned by those who knew him.

bore a conspicuous part until our rein- from us fast as we become acquainted towary prices. vith their true worth. Each day some noble and brave soul is huried into eternity; and yet the wicked invaders of our country continue to persecute us and pour their hordes upon the soil of our beloved sunny South, and I fear many more such noble sacrifices, are yet

The company all mourn the loss of Lieut. Green, and scarcely have I ever seen as much grief manifested at the death of a comrade.

We all unite in tendering our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved parents and other relations. We know that the loss is heavy, and that the stroke is a severe one, to his aged father and mot'rer; but they have the consolation of knowing that their gallant son fell while doing his duty, going forward nobly in defence of his country and his

H. L. MORRIS, CAPT. Mr. Grant:-Let the circumstances be what they may, we always find it a painful duty to record the death of a fellow man, but doubly mournful the task when we relate the case before us. In a skirmish with the enemy on the 10th ult., about three miles north of our camp, (Corinth,) Serg't Robt. Y. Browning of Co. A 26th Ala, Reg't , received a shot in the face, just above his mouth, from the effects of which he died instantly. Serg't Browning was one of the most valiant and reliable soldiers in the regit., ever at his post, never flinching from hardships, braving all danger, esteeming no sacrifice too great for his country, and a high toned gentleman in his social relations. Never has he been known to disobey an order from his superior officers let it be ever so disagreeable or revolting to his feelings. At the moment of his death, he was at his post, relieving and cheering his men. In his death, we, his fellow soldiers lose a true friend indeed, his country a true patriot, we do most sincerely mourn his in the superior of the estate of Jane Hart, dereased, and filed in court his resignation as administrator of said estate, together with his accounts and voy hers for a final-estilement of said estate, and asked to be discharged from said administration. It is ordered by the court, that Monday the 30th day of June, 1862, be set for examining, stating and on Southern soil, the foul destroyers of our homes. His name with others, will be enshrined in his country's heart of

of Shileh, on the 6th of April 1862. He was born Dec. 29th, 1842, and was 20

JAMES NUNNELLY, son of Bedford and

Feby Nunnelly was killed at the oattle

that the forces on both sides are burying years, 5 months and 8 days old. He made a good soldier and expressed his Pre No. 3, Taylor's Spring, Monday June willingness to die for his country. He was a good and dutiful son, and has left father and mother, and brothers and sisters and many Friends to mourn his death. He was a member of Capt, Maddox's company. He lived about

half an hour after he was shot, but talked but little Peace to his ashes until the morning of the resurcction.

L. A YOUNGBLOOD. Administrators Notice.

Terribles of Administration upon the estate of Baker Dulancy, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Judge of Probate of Calhoin county, Ala., on the 3rd day of June, 1862; all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for nevenual widths the first thems against san coace are acted nothing to prescribed by law or they will be forever barr-ed. Those indebted to said estate are request-

ed. Those indebted to con-ed to make payment.

JOHN F. DH.L. Adm.

Disbursement of the Soldiers Aid Fund.

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7, Thompson Hodges,
8, Spartan Allen,
9, Gf. L. Alexander,
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The best agents who have not received the mount allowed to their beats will please come forward and receive the same.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Office of the Ala. and Tenn.)

River Railroad Co. Sedma, May 21, 1862.

WHE thirteenth Annual Convention of the Stockholders of the Abdama and Ten-tessee filver Rail Road Company will con-vene at Shelby Springs on Wednesday the ninth day of July wext (1862) for the purpose of electing a President and Board of ter birectors for said company for the ensuing year.
The Board are requested to meet at the

same place on the Monday previous. By order of the Board. A. M. GOODWIN, Secretary, June 5, 1862.

saides to attentit. THE undersigned having their Tan Yard now in operation, 4 miles south of Jacksonville, wish to parchase HIDES, and will give 8 & 16 cents for them delivered, or 7 & 14 cents, where they can get a load to justify going after them.

June 5, '62,-tf. J. Z. BRADY

THE undersigned having formed a copaniership in the TANNING BUSINESS, respectfully inform the public, that they have established a Tan Yard four miles south of Jacksonville, on the road hading to Gen. Hill's Division commenced the fight this morning, Rhodes' and Garand's Brigades bearing the brunt of the battle for some time.

Such is the deplorable consequences of the Steam Mill, where they will be enabled in a skort time to furnish Leath of various descriptions at reasonable rates. They will also purchase hides for which bather once a conspicuous part until our reinforce a conspicuous part until our reinforce as the Steam Mill, where they will be enabled in a skort time to furnish Leath of various descriptions at reasonable rates. They will also purchase hides for which bather will be exchanged or cash paid at the customer of the Steam Mill, where they will be enabled in a skort time to furnish Leath of various descriptions at reasonable rates. They will also purchase hides for which bather will be exchanged or cash paid at the customer of the Steam Mill, where they will be enabled in the steam Mill, where they will be

Feb. 13, 1862. J. Z. BRADY. N. B .- Mr. Brady is a practical tanner, those desiring information are referred to Warlick, Abernathy & Co., with whom he less

IN CHANCDRY, 25th Chancery District, Northern Divis-ion of Alabama. RULES before the Register, first Monday in

April, 1862. Gideon E. Coats,
vs.
Sarah J. Merck, and others. by his Solicitor and asks for an order of publication s to two of said complainants, viz: Thomes for rest and Gideon Nobles, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from the affileday in of the said Solicitor that said Bassan. davit of the said Solicitor, that said Respondavit of the said Solicitor, that said Respondents are non-residents of this State, and over the age of twenty-one years, that said Garrett's post office is unknown, and that of Nobles, Rome, Georgia. It is therefore ordered, that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican a weekly newspaper of DGL a dist. of said state, requiring said Respondents to answor, plead or denut to complit's bill of complaint with indicate dags on that within thirty days of in sixty days, or that within thirty days af-ter the expiration thereof, a decree pro con-fesso will be rendered against them. It is further ordered. That a copy hereof be, within twenty days hence, posted at the court house door of said district, and another be sent to

JNO. PRATT, Register. APL. 24, 1962.-4t.-\$13 50.

WOOL CARDING. THE subscriber has his wool cards in fine order, and binds himself to make as I Rolls, and free from naps as any other

good Rolls, and free from naps as any other in the country. He will also receive wool at Muniord depot and return rolls to said depot free of any wagon freight. His personal at-tention will be given to all business entrust-ed to him. WM. M. RICHEY. June 5, 1862—3m. Attention Ryan Guards! All, persons belonging to the "Ryan Guards," company E. 30th Regt. Ala, vots, will report themselves to head quacters by the jost of this histant, for a Surgeon's certificate, or they will be published as de-

riers and an officer sent after them. By order of Col. C. M. Sheliy,
H. McBEE, Capt.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

patriot, we do nost sincerely mourn as loss, and beg-permission to extend our asympathies to his wife; bather, brothers sisters and friends. But we know many great and good men have fallen and must still perish so long as there remains on Southern soil, the foul destroyers of southern soil, the foul destroyers of care here. His name with others, will court house of said county, on said 30th day June, 1862, and contest the making of said

Notice.

Cenfederate States War Tax. will attend at the times and places men tioned below, for the purpose of assessing the Confederate States war tax. Punctual at tendance is demanded.

4, Madoxes, Tuesda / 4, Madoxes, Tuesda / 4, Sulphur Springs, Wedsday, 4, 5, Polkville, Thursday / 6, J P Gores, Friday / 6, 1, Polkville, Thursday / 6, 1, Polkville, Thu 6, 3 P Gores, Friday
22, court ground, Saturday
7, Oak Hill, Monday
8, Walden's shop, Tuesday
1, Jacksenville, Wednesday
2, Alexandria, Thursday
12, Yoe's × Roads, Saturday

List of Taxadle proberty under the act of Congress of the Confederate States, for the sudport of the war— 1st. Real estate, including all lands and estates therein, and all interests growing there out, including Ferries, Bridges, Mines.

2nd, All Shaves, 3rd, Merchandise, emblacing all goods wares and merchandise, held for sale on the 1st. of October 1s61—except the agricultural products of the country. It also embraces all the merchandisc belonging to non-residents, which may be in the hands of any agent, at-

which may be in the hands of any agent, attorney or consignee.

4th. Bank Stock.

5th. Ruitroud and other Corporation Stock6th. Money at interest—Includes all investments and also all bills, honds, notes or
accounts, which bear enterest, as the same
stood on the 1st, of October 1861; whether
the interest is expressly secured by contract or
is payable only by implication of Law. Money invested fir the nurchase of securities, must invested fir the purchase of securities, must ill be returned; and where the securities be long to non-residents, they must be returned by the person having them in his possession, or under his control, and the tax paid on them. The securities to be taxed are to be asor there ms country, then. The securities to be taxed are to be assessed by the assessor at their real value like other properly, and the tax-payer's attidavit may be taken and received as evidence of the value; and in any case if such securities are established to be worthless from the insolvency or total inability of the debtor to pay, they

shall not be assessed.

7th. All oash on hands, or on deposit in Sth. Cattle, horses and mules, raised for sale are taxable; but such as are raised merely for food and for work on the plantation,

9th, Gold watches. 10th. Gold and silver plates. 11th. Planos.

11th. Planos.
12th. Pleasure carriages.
13th. Bank or corporation stock, not duly returned by the corporation.
The assessment in all cases, shall have relation to the first day of October, 1861, and shall set forth the markatable value of the

property uncer ordinary circumstances.

Tax payers includes all individuals and orporation owning property, except heads of families whose whole property subject to tex-ation, is of value less than five hundred dol-Persons who are not heads of families are

Persons who are not heads of families are liable to pay tax on all their taxable property, though said property may not be of the value of five hundred dollars.

Persons who claim that they are exempt: will be required to meet the hix assessor, at his appointment, and make affidavit as to the value his property.

Section 5th, of the Act, requires all taxpayare, the hand in a capital list of their taxable.

Section 5th, of the Act, requires all taxpayers to hand in a written list of their taxable property, to the assessor, which must contain the amount of their taxable property, and the value of the same, to be assessed by the assessor, upon the affidavit of the taxpayer.

Sec. 6th, If any person shall not be prepared to exhibit a written list when required, & shall consent to disclose the particulars of tax-

ed to exhibit a written list when required, &
shall consent to disclose the particulars of taxable property, owned or poss ed by him or under his care and management, then it shall bethe duty of the officer to make the list, which
being distinctly read consented to shall bereceived as the list of such person.
See, 7th, That if any shall deliver for disclose to any collector or assessor appointed in
pursuance of this Act, and requiring a list as
aforesaid, any false or formulant list with in-

aforesaid, any false or froudulent list with in tent to defeat or evade the valuation or enumeration hereby intended to be made, such person so offending, shall be fined in a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, to be recovered in any court of competant jurisdic tion.
Sec. 8th. Any person who shall fail to de-liver to the tax collector or as lessor, a list of his axable preperty, at the time proscribed by him' shall be liable to a double

tax, upok all of his taxable property; the same to be assessed by the assessor or collector and to be collected in the same manner, and by the same process, as is herein provided as to the single tax. Special attention is requested to the sections of the war tax Law that I have lead published.

I had them published, in order that the tax
payers might be informed as to the Law; and

it is my purpose to rigidly enforce the Law N. B. In consequence of Mr. Elston no not having been legally appointed, these who have given in to him, will have to give in a-

gain at the regular appointments. IN CHANCERY, Calheun County,

36th, District, Northern Chan-cery Division, Alabama. Joseph P. Bagley, N.⇔. Bagley, Josiah Bagley, jr. AT RULES before the Register 36th District, Northern Obstrict, Aordiern Chancery Division Calhoun county, Alabama.

OAME before the Register, the Complainants in the above stated William Green, Comptroller of the State of Alabama, (for the use of the E C Dickey, case, & upon com plainant's motion and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register by the affidavit of Complainants agent on file that Wm. H. Bagley, Elizabeth Crow & A B Crow James II Bagley Elizabeth Crow. A B Crow, Lewis S Melarg, and

three of the Defendants in the a-Fielding Love, Sheriff of Calhoun county hove stated enuse, are non-residents of this State, and Alabama. Jof this State, and residents of the State of Texas and that the county and post office of said Elizabeth Crow and A B Crow are to said affiant unknown, and that said Wm Ii Bagley resides near to Calwell in the county of Burleson in the State

Calwell in the county of Burleson in the State of Texas, and that the said non residents are each over the age of 21 years—

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that said defendants be and are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to complainant's original bill now on file in this office, before the tenth day of July, 1862; and that notice of this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Jacksonville Republished energy and the properties of the province of the published in said county. rensecutive weeks in the Jacksonvide Republishan, a newspaper published in said county of Calhoun & a copy thereof sent to the said Defendants, William H. Bagly, at Caldwell Texas, his supposed Postolice, and also one posted at the court house door of said county of Calhoun, within 20 days from this day.

May 19, 1862. G. B. DUUTHIT, May 22, '62—\$12 50. Special Reg.

Improved Merchant Mills Improved Merchant Mills
The understanct respectfully inform the public generally that their Flouring Mills situate on Tallasschatchee Creek, five miles south-west of Jacksonville, has been recently much improved and thoroughly repaired. They are now prepared to manufacture an article of Flour, qual in quality to that of any mills in the country, and as large a quantity to the bushel. They have a good lot with water convenient, for the use of persons who may bring wheat from a distance.

They solicit a continuance of the patronage of their old friends and customers, assuring them that their well-carmed reputation for prouptitude and correct dealing thall be fully maintained. Every effort will be made to accommodate those who come from a distance.

ccommodate those who come from a distance so that they may get their grinding done without having to return. Their SAW MILL, is also now in excellent

order, and they have on hand a large quantity of almost every variety of Lumber, and will at all times be prepared to fill orders with accuracy and dispatch.

J. A. ADERHOLT,

June 27, 1861. T. SPARKS.

The State of Mabama, Calhoun County.

COURT OF PROBATE for Calhoun County, Ala, Special Term, May 1st, 1862. MIIS day came William Barker, Guardian handy, and now the wife of Thomas Garner, and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of sold guar lianship. It is ordered by the court, that Monday the

oth day of June next be set for examining stating and reporting said account, allowing said vonchers and making said settlement, and that horice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, by newspaper published in the Town of Jack-sonville, in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a reg-ular term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 1th day of January next, and coutest said settlement if they think proper. Wilmss, A. Woods, Judge of said Court,

at office in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. of

this 1st day of May, A. D. 1862.

A. WOODS, Judge of May 8, 1862.

LIVERY STABLE.

AT AT AT AT THE undersigned respectfully informs the public that they have rented the Livery Stables of Privett & Farmer, and are now prepared to accommodate stavellers by conveyance to any point desired, or to hire Horses and Buggies by the day upon accommodating terms.

erms.
We will also have horses fed and properly attended to at 35 cents per feed.

A number of years experience in the imanagement of horses, gives them confidence in their ability to give satisfaction to those wishmay desine their aid, and they theref i lief

the liberal patronage of the public.

J. H. SAR FANT,

T. A. ING 1

Notice.

URING my absence in the army, my father, W. H. Garrett, is my authorized agent to collect all debts due me, and also to collect the rent of my land.

E. H. GARRETT. May Sth. 1862.

Cotton Cards not for Sale WHEREAS is is currently reported that we have three hundred pair of Cotton Cards for sale. We therefore contradict the report to save persons from a distance the trouble of coming to get them. We have not a pair, nor have not had, nor offered a pair for sale since March, 1801—since that time we have not owned a pair.—\$25 00 reward to the

person who will prove to the contrary.

Z. & J. Y. HENDERSON

May S, 1862—3t.

Administration Notice. ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, on the estate of Joel M. Hefner, late of Cherokee co. Ala., dec'd, on the 7th day of April, 1862, by the Probate Court of Cherokee county: all persons having claims against said estate must present them within 18 months, or they will be harred—this April 7th, 1862.

e barred—this April 7th, 1862. NANOY C. HEFNER, A. HAMILTON, May 8, 1862.

Notice to Debtors. A I.L persons indebted to the fam of Kahn & Fleishl, are hereby notified to come to ward immediately and make payments ci-

ther by cash or note.

The death of one of the partners having renane death of one of the partners having rea-dered it imperatively necessary that the bu-siness should be closed, and the time in which I have to attend to it being limited, all who disregard this notice are informed that the disregard this notice provided for by the last Legislature, will be given, so as to wind up the business forthwith, without the benefit of stay. Any person having claims against Jo-seph Kahn or the firm will also present them

pu rand ...
JOSEPH FLHISHL, Surviving Partner of Kahn & Fleishl. April24, 1862.

Notice.

A I.I. persons indebted to the firm of J. Kahn & Co. at Middleton, Calhoun ce., Ala., are hereby notified to come forward immediately, and make settlement, by payment or note, with M. Welliouse, of Jacksonville.

J. KAHN & CO.

Apl. 24, 1862.

DISSOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing be-tween Kahn & Fleishl of Jacksonville, & Kahn & Co. of Middleton, has been dissolved

Kann & Co. of Maddeton, has been desolved by the death of one of the firm. All bushless of the firm will be settled by the surviving partners.

JOSEPH FLEISH, MEYER WELLINGUSE, Surviving Part'ns

May 8, '62. Surviving Part'us.

NEW FIRM. THE undersigned hereby give notice to the public that they have formed a co-partnership in the Mercantile business, under the name of FLEISHL & WELLHOUSE, at Jacksonville, Ala. They will keep on hands as good a supply of GOODS as circumstances will permit, and dispose of them on reasona-

will permit, and dispose of them on tensorable terms.

They solicit the patronage of their old friends and customers.

JOSEPH FLEISHL.

May 8, '62 MEYER WELLHOUSE.

Executor's Notice. ETTEPS Testamentary on the estate of John Nisbet, late of Calhonn county, dec. having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate court of Calhoun county, Ala. or the 19th day of May; 1862; notice is here by given to all persons having claims agains the 19th day of May; 1862; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them logally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and porsons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment,

JAMES G. NISBET, Ex'r,

May 22, 1862.

Notice. ETTERS testamentary on the will of Ar-chibald Stewart, late of Cherokee coun-ty, Ala. dee'd, having been granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of May, A. D. undersigned on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1862, by the Hon. Lemuel J. Standefer, Judge of the Probate Court of said county. Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred.

A. K. STEWART Extended. d. A. N. STEWART, Ex'r. may 20, 1852-6t.

Administrator's Nocice. ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Marcus J. Truss, late of St. Clai County, Ala., deed., having been granted to the undersigned, on the 26th May 1862, by the Hon, Alfred Turner, Judge of the Probact of St. Cloir county; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said given to all persons having claims against sud estate to present them legality authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said es-tate are requested to make payment, may 29, 1862. WILEY TRUSS, Adm.

BECKER & FRANCES. General Commission Merchants, BELMA, ALA.

COTTON, PLOUR
LEATHER, and all kinds
of Country Produce, or home
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of the Business. W. P. BECKER, J. C. FRANCIS, Jr. of Schma. J. of Jacksonville.
P. S. Dr. J. C. Francis, is our authorized agent at Jacksonville, and all orders or money left with him will be promptly attended to.

May 27, 1862 SPECIAL ORDER, NO. 3 All persons belonging to the 2011.

11 DAD Que Tallinlege, Alex,

Regiment, Ala, Volunteers, who are remaining at Louise, and ordered to report at this place on Menday the 29th day of July, if able for duty. They are recommended to bring with them is days cooked rations. There who are nuable to come, mist forward to me a Surgeans certificate stating the cause of disability, and the length of furlough required. Failing, to do this they willbe reported absent without leave.

J. B. SMITH Major Eath Regiment.

THE STATE OF MINDAUNT Taken up by M M Jones, and posted to before A D Writings, Esquarther India and posted to before A D Writings, Esquarther India and My, 1863, two Mare Migest fore from 14 hands high, and is about 3 veins of and last the letter if branded on her left shoulder, and The other a dark brown, 138 hands high, you old, and had a pieces of trace chair around the neck.

A WOODS Judge of Provide.

THE undersigned will pay the highest market-price in Cash, for cottols delivered an extended Depart.

xiord Depart.

J A TURNIPSIMD.

Oxford Alax, April 1st, 1862.

Twill attend at the times and places incompared tioned below, for the purpose of collecting the balance of tax for the years 1850 & 1890.

A punctual attendance will be expected of all those who are in arrerrs for said taxes.

d those who are in arrers or some office of the first will make but one round, and those tho fail to come our and payther to new creek to ray cest. who fail to come our man expect to pay cest.

Pre No. 10, Raiblit Town, Monday June 16
11, White Plains, Tuesday W 17
13, Oxford, Wednes, W 18
4, Maddox, Thursday W 219
1 mm Bur. Friday W 25 3, June Bug, Friday 1, Jacksonville, Saturday 8, Walden's Shop, Wonday 7. Lewis Phillips Tuesday wednesd. Thursday 2, Alexandria, 5, Polkville, Friday. Saturday 14, Sugar Hill, 15, Pine Grove, 23, Pleasant Hill, Weds'day

20, Borden's, Monday (19, Phipses, Tuesday (18, Pine Thickef, Wednespay (22, '62, H. GRAHAM, r. C. 6, c. Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Sanual Snodpass, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on 2d day of June 2862, by the Probate court of Cherokee county, Ala. Notice is fereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenticality within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred; and those indebted are re-

quested to make immediate payment.

JOEL WEEMS, Adm'r. моу 22, 1862.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. STATE OF ALABAMA, } ALL persons indebted to the estate of Mary Moon, dec. date of said county, are requested to make immediate rayment, and all who have claims against the decreased are requested to present them to the undersigned within the time and terms prescribed 2y law.

F. W. BUCKALEW, Executor, may 22, 1862.—\$4.00.

Administrator's Notice. OHN R. GRAHAM, as Administrator of the Estate of Alexander Jordan, late of therokee county, deceased, has filed in the Court of Probate for said county his accounts and vouchers for a final settlement—the third Monday in June is set for the making of said settlement, by the Judge of said

All persons in interest are notified to upear at the court-house of said county, on aid day and contest said account litthey think proper.

WM. B. McDANIEL,

Judge of Probate Court of Cherokee county.

May 22, 1862—\$4 50.

Ranaway From the undersigned on the 19th of April last, a bright Mulatto Bay manned GUS, formerly owned by Lawrence Brock, blue or yellow eyes, rather spare made, about 5 for 30 inches high. I will pay a reasonable reward to any person who will apprehend and deliver him to me, or commit him to any jail, so that I may get him again.

JOSIAH HAWKINS.

May 22, 1862.—31.

WOOL CARDING. Wool Carding Bucks nery, in complete running order, to card for cash or toll. Every effort will be made to do good work, and on the most reasonable terms. So come on with your wool.

E. G. MORRIS.

Morrisville, Ala, May 22, 1862-1y. SPECIAL ORDERNO. 1.

HFAD QUARTERS, Tailadega, Ala. \ May 13, '62. A LL soldiers of the 30th Regt. (Col. Shel-ly's) who are absent on furlough, are ordered to report at this place, if able for-duty, on Monday next, the 19th inst. They are recommended to bring with their from the standard regions prepared to home, five days cooked ratious, prepared to start for Chattanooga on Tuesday morning. J. B. SMITH, Major 30th Rept.

Alabama, three negro men,

BEN, DANIEL and THOMAS.

Daniel says he belongs to Miss Elizabeth Bryant, of Savannah, Georgia. Thomas and Ben say they belong to a man by the manie of Henry A. Ellison, of North Carolina, Buford county, who lives in the Town of washington. Said negroes say they were working on the Raifroad near Montgomery, under an overseer by the name of Stephen Dill. All three negroes are of black complexion—Daniel is a low, chamby negro, quick spoken, looks to be about 25, years old, weights about 145 or 50 lbs. some 60 years old, Ben is rather over the common height, weights about 145 or 50 lbs. some 60 years old, Ben is rather over the common height, has a high forebred, is a smart, intelligent boy, can read and write—says they left some four weeks since in company with another boy by the name of Charles who has not been caught, but was in Company with those that were taken in. BEN, DANIEL and THOMAS. who has not been caught, but was in comparny with those that were taken the.

The owners of the above described pegroes are hereby notified to come forward, prove property pay charges and take them away, or they will be dealt with as the law directs.

WM. GRIFFITH, Sheriff Cherokee Co.

Will be given at the Steam Mills for Pork Bretter Corn

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tended to. Scinn, January 30, 1862.—15

March 25, 1862.

Com. Post. Committed O the Jail of Centre, Cherokeec counts JNO: T. HEFLIN & Telladega, Ala.
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Will practice in Calboun and adjoinin
Counties. Class. Pec. 10, 1856.—17

M. J. TURNLEY, B. Win. EARLEY

TURNLEY & EASIEY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND SOLICITOES IN GHANCIEY Jacksonville, Ale

Ve Courts in the counties of Dekalb. St. Clair, Charokes Calhoun Randolph, and Talledegi; also in the Supreme Court of the State Office on the cast side of the ablic square

WHATEF & ELLIS, TIAVE associated themselves in the Practice of the law. Office Row, No. 9, Jacksonville, Ala.

TIPION BRABFORD. Altorney at Law, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. Jacksonvil Ala. Sep. 6, 1860.

WILLIAM B. MARTIN, Afterney at I b. W.
And Schieffor in Charcery.

W. LL. practice in the Courts of Callioun
and adjoining Counties, and 'in the Sureem Court of the State. Aug. 25, 1y.

Tel State of Alabams, St. Clair Co. Office of the Register in Chancery for the 38th Chancery District, Northern Division of the State of Alabama.

Wiley C. Denson, RULES before the Register, Monday, February 17, 1962. James R. Jones and Bennett Oldham.

THE Complain and by his Solicitor, comes in and mores the Register, now here, for an order of publication against Cicero A. Simmons, non-resident Defendant in the above stated exer, and it appearing to the Register, from the statements in the bill (which are sworn to), that the said Defeadant, Ciscero A. Simmons is a new resident of the Street A. Simmons is a non-resident of the State of Alnbama, and that the particular place of his residence is unknown, and that said Defendant Cicero L. Slimmons is over the ago of treatty one years. It is therefore ordered by the Register of the 38th Chancery district Northern Bivision, State of Alabama, that and defendant. Cheero A. Simmons, answer or demur to said bill of complaint before the third monday in April 1862, or said bill will be taken as confessed by him, It is further ordered by the Ragister aforesaid that this order be published with as little delay as may be, car be published with as little delay as may be, one's a week for four consecutive weeks, in the possonville Republican, a newspaper publisham, and that a copy of Usis order be posted apon the door of the Court House of the county of St. Clair and State of Alabama, within twenty days from the day of making

this order.

EDWARD GOODE, Special Register

North Div. Ala 38th Ch. Dis., North Div. Ala. Feb. 27, 1862—pr's fee \$10 00.

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Notice.

A Limpersons indebted to me, onher by Noterof account will save east by setting up in thirty days, as no longer indul-gence will be given. J. P. GORE.

April 24, 1862-3w.

LOST.

Oxford, Ala., on the top and one end of it. It is was a green trunk, common size, with three slats on top. Information of said trunk, will be thankfulformation of ly received by MIREL THOMAS.

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icen or from now subscribors.

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ing work.
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which they will sell at lower prices than has ever been offered in this place. When they stall times delivered state M.L. of closely on the will sell their work cheep, they for Floring Milks on Cheephone, from disancement, they say, and only ask of early wound by Win Vullory, the glor row in African casety what they say, and only ask of early constant of the prices of the second of the prices of the price

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SEWELRY & WATCHES. Watches cared in Gold and Silver, from the best European and American Makers. Ladies' Watches or superior finish.

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Calhoun Mills. Alexandria, Ala.

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THOMAS.

Alexandria, Ala.

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Made on the best plun, mortised tonanted and served the cest pign, frontierd. Intentierd and served the cher-work can't were them out. I don't work on the pian of direct pian sing and blacking bedsteads now in use. So bring in purcorders and the money, and have them field. It is interestible to a man to pay cach for materials, and sell on a credit, unless he had plenty of capital, and if he had that I guess he would not want to work. So my terms are cash for all week when delivered.

My experience in business, enables, me to make the best Bedsteads in use-troof against bed-large to troublesome in this region.
All kinds of COPFHIS made to order, and burials attended promythy—prices as low as those of any Cabinet maker who has served a regular apprenticeship at the business, and works at the trade for a living. I am not setting my prices by those who work one month at one trade and another month at any Jacksonville, July 5, '60-tf

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L I have placed my negro man John in charge of the Grist Mill, and the customers will find him honest, truthful and accommodating—if otherwise, I am responsible.

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Notions, Hosiery, Glover, Domestic, Goods of all descriptions: such as Kersays, Sheeting, Shirting, Southern Cettonedes, Stripes, and a great many articles too tedious to mention.

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NIE rul scriber is receiving Molarses, half k barrels prime callow at 50 cts-Angar at 10 cts.—Soda at 30 cts-and will receive WHFAT at \$1 25 per bashel in exchange for the above articles, or pay the cash for any amount at the above prices.

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November 21, 1861.—if.

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There are several other advantages, essentially this land, not enumerated in the colvertises, out, and we will take the liberty here to state that the land ean be purchased as low as \$15,00 per acre, on one two and three years time. Surely such a proposition as this ought to bring purchasers from far and near, If any one who may wish to parelesse The Persons indevied to the form are required to make payment to H. A. Earns, will call upon the liditor of this paper, wholes the coers and accounts prejucted for two will give him other items of information that will be of interest to him.

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KEE'S constantly on hand a fine as-sociated of Gold & Silver Watch-ex, Clarks, Jewelry, Table Cut-lery, Silver and Plated Ware, with many other metal articles, for each, & each

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E are receiving a opening a large of a decirable Stock of merchandise, to which we invite the attention of our friends and ensteamers and the public in general. We solicit from the fieldes an early call and examination of our extensive assortment of Dress Goods, of the latest styles, handsome and cheap.
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GPASS & CLOVERSELDS will be on hand by the lith of Septembers in fact every thing and a few more, that is usually the lith of Septembers which he offers at Charleston prices, (with freight and exponess addicts) it wholesale and will compete with any House couth at retail. Having made arrangements with most of the partin medicine proprietors, he is prepared to see such at mind acturar's press, with freight at wholesale. All are invited to give me one sold free contact of the partin for the partin for the self-section of the partin for the pa

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May 1, 1800-41.

Potice. Confederate States War Tax. will attend at the times and places men tioned below for the purpose of assessing Confiderate States war eax. A punctury attendance is desired.

Pre. No. 10, Rabbit Town, Friday May 11, White Plains, Sat. " 14, Sugar Hill, Monday " 15, Court Ground, Tucs, " 18, Pins Thaket, Friday 19, Phipps, Saturdar "29, Bordens, Tursday "29, Bordens, Tursday "29, Ladiga, wednesday "21, Oxford, Saturday "32, AMAHAFFY, Ascessor, 14th Dict. of Alu.

REMOVAL.

TTHE undersigned has removed his Boot & After undersigned has removed his book at Short Shop to the east side of the public square, next door south of Blunn & Frank's Brick Corner. He respectfully solicits a centimization of public patronage; and proxises that his work shall be nearly and sel-stantially executed.

WM. C. LAIRD. Jackronville, Ala., Dec. 12, 1241.-St.

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Receiving Confederate Notes at par.
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IRON WORKS. E now inform the public, that we are making from and have a good assert-nt on handy, such as Waggon Tyre, Farming

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one for 37 e at the court bouse door in 166k-sonville. C dinour county. A la, to the highest bidder, within the useal hours of sale, all the ferromal property belonging to said estate, consisting of a large quantity of New Law HOULS, 100 in number. Tables, Book cases and some other articles too tedious to mention.

The terms are, all sums over five dollars, a credit of twelve months, with interest form credit of twelve months, with interest from date, sums under five dollars, cash. Good & sufficient security required.

G. B. DOUTHIT, Adm.

Feb. 20, 1862.-td.

Motice to Tax Ravers.

I will attend in Jacksonville during the session of the Spring Term of the Grenit Court for the year 1862 for the purpose of collecting the tax of those who have not prid their t x for the year 1861. The first day of April next is the longest time that can be given. I hope none will fail to respond in due time as uncessity will compel to collect as the law directs.
H. GRAHAM, T. C. C. C.

Circular Saws.

The understand respectfully informs all owners of threuthar Saws, used in grean or Water Mills, that in case their saws have been cupned or warped, he can straighten them perfectly and put them in good working order. They will find it a great convertience and convenience and convenience and convenience for these was the his their prevents them from suplying the places of three useless warped saws with new ones.

Address—I. J. RAHJON.

Civil Engineer, Oxford, Ala.

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FILE undersigned will have in store, on or about the 13th Soptember wext, the largest and most complete stock of CARINET FURNITURE. ever effered for sale in this place, and to which they would call the attention of Hides at 12 ets per pound, and green which they would call the attention of thides at 61 ets per pound, for all debts due him. Leather and Cash will also be offer inducements that will justify them n purchasing. Seima, July 12, '60-ti.

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Jacksonville, Nov. 7, 1861.

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F. SNOW. Jacksonville, July 19, 1860.

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CALHOUN COUNTY.

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Listh day of December, 1861, being appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county, as a special term of the Court of County Commissioners of said county, for sine purpose of appointing an Agent, in each Election Precinct in said county, under a late not of the General Assembly of said State of Alabama, providing a fund for the add of the net of the General Assembly of said State of Alabama, providing a fund for the aid of indigent families of volunteers absent in the Contederate army, approved the 11th day of Nov. 1861; and A. Woods, Judge, &c. and Eli Bynum, Wm. Henry and David, Sciber, and A. Woods, Judge, &c. and Eli Bynum, Wm. Henry and David, Sciber, and A. Woods, Judge, &c. and Eli Bynum, Wm. Henry and David, Sciber, and Commissioners, &c. appeared in court and took their sears; when and where the following orders were passed and made a matter of record, &c.; and the following named persons are hereby appointed under said act, agents in their respective election precincts, to-wit:.

James Crow S. D. McClellen. Wiley Glover. Wm. Kennedy. Jesse U Bryan. J M Smith. Henry McBee. Spartan Allen.
G L Alexander.
J W Whiteside.
M P Johnson.
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" 12. Dr. W E Boling.
" 13, Daniel D Draper.
" 14, Shoppard Jenkins.
" 15, William Barker.
" 16, Charies Norman.
" 17, S M Carruth.
" 18, A D Chandler.
" 18, B F Parker.
" 20, Wm. Wood.
" 21, Z Henderson:
" 22, Jacob W Whisevant.
" 43, John W. McDaniel.
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cortain the number and name of each residen-of their respective precincts who may be ab their therefrom, as a volunteer in the Confed erats erray, when such volunteer left, and in what company and regiment; and also to en-quire and escertain if such volunteer left a wife, child or children, or father or m. ther, or minor brothers or sisters, dependant upon such refiniteer for support; and the number, sach recanteer for support; and the number sor and ages of those composing the family left by such volunteer dependent upon him as alressed, and their condition and situation as to seems of support, and whether such family or any number thereof actually need aid and a sixtance from the public in the way of food and colding, and of what length of time. And said Acoust shall within thems days after receiv-Agents shall, within twenty days after receiving a copy of this order, report in writing the result of his suquiries, to the Judge of Probate of said country showing in said report the name of each absent soldier from his said prename of each assent address of any family left by such volunteer, needing the aid of the public, what means of support (if any) such family may have, also what such family may actually need in the way of food and clothing, or either, and how long such family would probably require aid from the public. It is probably require aid from the public. It is further ordered, that said respective precinct agents chall make their investigations into the condition of indigent families of volunteers, and report the result of such investigation to the Judge of Producte as aforesaid, from time to time as volunteers may leave their respect-Ive precincts and engage in the service of the Confederate array.

A true copy from the minutes:

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Probate Court of St. Clair Co. DECEMBER THE 14th, 1861. Estate of James M. Neel, dec.

ETTERS of Administration upon the Estate of said decedent, having been grant-L late of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 14th day of December, 1861, by Alfred Turner, Judge of the Probate Court of St. Clair county, Ala., Notice is hereby given, that all persons having ciaims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

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ELI JONES, Adm'r. Dec 26, 1861. T.C. Williams,

Penjamin M. Williams, Deft. and John T. Siewart, admr. Garnishee. In Circuit Court, Cherokee County, Aia. Fell Term. Oct. 31st 1861.

CAME rha Plaintiff by his attorney and it appearing to the court, that an attachment was issued in this cause, and levied by summoning the said John T. Stewart, admr, as garniches, and said garnishes having suspended on cath, that Caleb Morgan, of Caleback Caleback and said garnishes the constant of the caleback of t houn County, Alabama, claims the funds in

It is therefore considered by the court, that the Clerk of this court, notify said claimant, to come in at the next Term of this court, and contest with the Plaintiff the right to said fund.

And it further appearing to the Court that the defendant, Benjamin M. Gilliams, is a non-resident of this state. It is lherefore considered by the court, that thh defendant have studen by the court, that the detendant have notice given him, by publication in the Jacksonville Republicate, a weekly Newspaper, whisted in Jacasonville, Alabama, for four telessive weeks, of the pending of this attelment, and that a copy, of said paper be at by mail to see I defendant, if his residence known the same passential wholes he are known, c -- bascertained, unless he ap-

Attest: Jackson, Clerk of said urt, at omce unto 40th day of Dec. 1861. Dec. 19, 1861.-4t.-7,50.

VOCEWARD, PORTER AND THEFTE, WHOLESALE GROCERS AND Commission Merchants, SELMA, ALA.

EDUCATIONAL. The exercises of the Jacksonyills Female Academy will be
resumed on Monday the 3sto day
of FEBRUARY, 1862, under the continued
superintendence of Mrs. M. D. Caldwell
and Miss Carrie Woodward.
The course of instruction and rates of tuition will be the same as heretofore.

J. B. FCKNEY, Sec. 7.

Jan. 9, 1828.

A dministratrix Notice.

ETTERS of Administration with the will I annexed having been granted to the undersign d, on the 15th day of January, A. D 1862, by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, upon the estate of James B. Martin deed. All persons having claims accounts the state of the state of the county of the state of the county of the state of the county of th B. Marun deed. All persons having claims a gainst said estate, are hereby requested to pregent them to me legally authenticated, within the time preseribed by law or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are horeby notified to come forward and make payment. This 28th Jun. A. D. 1062.

MARY E. MARTIN, Adm'x. with the will annexed.

Jan. 20, 1862.

The State of Alabama.) Calhoun County. }
COURT OF PROBATE FOR SAID
COUNTY SPECIAL TERM JAN

25th A. D. 1862.

Tills day came John Brock special Administrator of the estate of Lawrance Brock dee'd, and filed his accounts and vouches for a final settlement of his said special administration of said estate. It is ordered by the court that the 28th day of February A. D. 1862, be set for examining, stating and allowing said account and making said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, aweckly newspaper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks proir to said day, as a notice to all per-sons concerned to be and appear at a Special Term of said court to be holden at the court House of said County on said 28th day of February, A. D. 1862, nto contest said account and the making df siad settlement if they think proper. Witness, A. WOODS,-Judge of said Court for Calhoun County, at of-

this the 25th day of Jan., A D 1862. A. WOODS. Judge Jan. 3)th, 1352 —3t. of Proba Administrators Notice to Creditors

fice in the town of Jacksonville on

ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 25th day of January, 1862, upon the Estate of Mark Phillips, deceased; all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. This 30th January 1862.

NANCY PHILLIPS,

JAS. PHILLIPS. Adm'x, & Adm'r.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhonn County. SCOURT OF PROGATE FOR CAL-HOUN COUNTY, ALABAMA, SPECIAL TERM, JANU-AKY17th, A. D. 1000.

TMIS day came John S. Borden. Execute of the Estate of Elizabeth Borden, decreased, and filed his account and vouchers for final settlement of said Estate.

a final settlement of said Estate.

It is ordered by the court, that Monday the
24th day of February next, 1862, be set for
examining, stating and reporting said account, allowing said vouchers and making
said settlement: and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Re-publican, a newspaper printed and published in the Town of Jacksonville in said county for three successive weeks, prior to said day as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a special Term of said court, to be holden at the Court House of said county on said Monday the 24th day of February next.

Wilness A Woods, Judge of said court, t Office this 17th day of January, A. D. 1862. A. WOODS, Judge of Jan. 23—3t. Probate.

ABNER WILLIAMS, Cotton Factor

Commission Merchant,

CELMA. ALA. Orders for Goods must be accompanied with Cash or its equivalent to insure attention ..

Selma, Ala., Jun. 26, 1862,-3m.

State of Alabama, Calhoun County Court of Probate for Callioun county Ala.

special term March 8th 1862. THIS day came W W Little one of the ex-

utors of the estate of Samuel Morgan dee'd and filed his account and vouches for a partial settlement of said estate. It is thereupon ordered by the court that Monday the 7th day of April next, be set for examining, and stuting and reporting said account and making said settlement and that count and making said settlement and on the form of the Jackson will Republican a weekly newspaper published in the Town of Jackson wille in said county for three successive weeks prior to to said day as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court-house of said county, on said Monday the 7th day of April next and contest said sestlement if they think

Witness A. Woods Judge of said court at office this 8th day of Morch A D 1862.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

R. A. Carruth,
VS.
James L. Thomas & Calhoun county, Al
Nancy Thomas.

THIS day came the Plaintiff by his Attor ney and moved for an order of publica-tion against the defendants; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Deten-dants are non-residents.—It is ordered that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republication be made in the Jacksonville re-publican, a newspat er published in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala., for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said defendants to ap-pear and defend this suit, if they desire. They will therefore take due notice of this suit by attachment, and of the levy of the same upon

the property of detendants.
Witness my hand this 18th day of February
A. D. 1862. G. R. DEUTHIT, Clerk.
Feb 20, 1862—4t—\$5.

Administrator's Nocice. T ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Marcus J. Truss, late of St. Clair tate of Marcus J. Truss, late of St. Clair
County, Ala. deed.; having been granted to the undersigned; on the 26th May 1862, by the Hon. Alfred Turner, Judge of the Probate to the Hon. Alfred Turner, Judge of the Probate court of St. Clair county; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims againstsaid estate to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate to present them legally authenticated without the supplies of saltpetre necessary to her defined and all persons indebted to said estate to present them legally authenticated without the supplies of saltpetre necessary to her defined and all persons indebted to said estate to present them legally authenticated without the supplies of saltpetre necessary to her defined and all persons indebted to said estate to present them legally authenticated without the supplies of saltpetre necessary to her defined and all persons indebted to said estate to present them legally authenticated without the supplies of saltpetre necessary to her defined and all persons indebted to said estate to present them legally authenticated without the supplies of saltpetre necessary to her defined and all persons indebted to said estate to present them legally and the probability of the probability of the probability o

AN APPEAL

TO THE CITIZENS OF ALABAMA. FOR THE

PRODUCTION OF SALT-PETRE.

W. H. C. PEICE, CAPT., SUPT. NITRE Disr No. 10, ABBURN, ALA.

Insolved as we are in a contest of most gigantic proportions, cut of by the blockade of our ports from our foreign sources of supply, the necessity has davolved upon the Government of the Confederate States of manufacturing its own munitions of war. Of these one of the most important is Salpetre, the main ingredient of gunpowder. Immense quantities of this essential material are needed for daily consumption .-The most productive sources of its manufacture in the Confederacy are in the States and localities now occupied by our enimies. The peculiar urgency of surrounding circumstances has impelled the Government, to organize a special department of service, known as the Nitre Bureau, with the design of supervising and stimulating the domestic production of Saltpetre on a scale commensurate with the pressing necessities of our situation. The organizat on of this Bureau has been intrusted to Major 1. M St. John, C. S. A., with Headquarters, at present in Richmond, Virginia. In the prosecution of this design of the Government, the Confederacy has been divided into Districts, and over each district has been appointed a Superintendent, empowered in every legitimate way by public appeals and private solicitations, by tenders of government assistance, and by the stirring considerations of patriotic duty, to aid and encourage the immediate production of Salpetre. To the supervision of Nitre District, No. 10, including Central and Southern Alabama, with option to extend the field of opporations over West Florida, the undersigned has been appointed. In entering upon the active discharge of the duties of my position I of my fellow citizens, the fellowing considerations with respect to the production of Nitre

1. Its Production is Universally Practicable.—Salpetre or Nitre is the Nirate of Potash. Scientific analysis determines that this Nivate together with other Nitrates is centained in soil under dwelling noises, actio quarters in cattle sheds, slaughter houses, in the plaster of old walls, and in a word wherever animal and vegitable matters have been suffered to decay in moist positions heltered from wind The richer the soil and the more norous it is, the more of the Nitrates will L. Cand. Soils abounding in time are richer than the-e that are sandy or clayey. I' of Darby says: "we have found soil as rich as the best Nitre caves under wagen sheds, where fowls, pigs and goats were accustomed togesort. The soil in fowl houses, after the litter is raked all, is usually rich. Any place which has been sheltered from rains, will yield more or less Nitre

al processes, and no extended course of common liye soap can easily un berstand The following simple directions will in-

ground, and lean them a little forward Cover the barrels, or hoppers, in case over this, place about four inches of capital of the community. straw-pine-straw will do. Scrape up the soit, not taking the sub-soil, usually pression in the middle to hold the water. Pour on each barrel enough water, Continue to pour water on the first barwater coming through nearly colories and tasteless. Then throw that earth steps, lie the resources of military out and refill the barrel. What runs strength and power Will you not then from the last barrel is put on the speedily render them available to the inthe second is exhausted it is treated in era of her bloody agony, when torn by the same manner, and so on in succes-

The liquor thus obtained holds in sonitrate of potash, add common ash ley be barred: and all persons indecide to said as see. The proportion of ash ley, to the sponse; in the plaster of old walls, in the plaster old walls, in the plaster old walls, in the plaster

king any specified quantity of liquor us one plut for instance, and seeing how much ley it would take to curdle it. Let this curdle, which is the carbonate of lime, settle to the bottom, and pour off the clear liquor into a pot or kettle; strain the dregs through a cloth. Boil down the liquor, until it is reduced to about the consistency of molasses, or until a drop on a cold surface, as an axe or plate, becomes hard. Then pour the liquor through a straining cloth into a tub or pan and allow it to remain some time in a cool place, and the sultpetre crystals will form. Collect the Saltpetre and return the liquor that does not crystalize to the next kettle. The Saltpetre should then be thoroughly dried in the sun, and will then be "coude" or "grough" saltpetre. It is then ready for the refficery; take it to one of my local agents or send it directly to me at Auburn Ala, and screnty five cents per pound will be paid for it, deducting for all impurities over ten per cent.

But in those localities, or on those antations where the nitrous earth night be richest, it might be difficult to obtain ashes in sufficient quantity to make ley enough to answer the purpose. Again, the necessity which urge upon housekeepers the importance of using all their ash ley to make soap and the trouble of adding the ley and handling the liquor so often, might deter many from making an effort to produce nitre. This need not keep you from doing

what perhaps experience may prove af-ter all to be the surest and best way, That is, take the liquor which you obtain from leaching the carth as above directed, and boil it down to dryness, being very careful as it approaches this condition not to have too much heat, else the nitrates may be decomposed.

The substance thus obtained is a very impure mass of a brownish or blackish solor, and by exposure to the air beomes wet. It contains all the nitrates with the other substances soluble in water that were in the soil. Put this in barre's or boxes and send it to me. I will have it puritied and pay for it in proportion to the yield of salipetre Any can do this much, and I carnestly hope beg to commend to the carnest attention | that all will try and contribute something.

III ITS PRODUCTION IS VERY ECONOMmethod of proparation, it will be observthat the process is not only very simple and easily understood, but that it is also attended with comparatively trifling reach of all, and can be secured without sent are that it may be tested. the outlay of any considerable capital. The only expenditure is that of the time and labor required in its manufacture.

IV TS PRODUCTION IS QUITE REMU-NERATIVE.-To stimulate the immediate manufacture of this indispensable artiele to the highest possible point, the Government is now paying the advancend price of screnty fire cents per-pound. By experiments, mireus carths of averlaws have been found to viele from one to two per cent, of Saltpetre. On an orlingry lot, in any of our villages, the earth taken from under the houses to the depth of from six to nine 11 Its production is extracally inches, would produce from 29 to 50 simple—To produce Salpetre on a small like of c ude saltpetre. On large planscale, requires no great scientific skill, tation, where the negro cabins have been no nee ssary acqueistance with chemic-long standing in the same localities, the soil would be found to contain an abuninstruction. By one that can make dant supply of nitre, amounting perhaps to hundreds of pounds. The supand execute the details of the process plies carefully procured and furnished at Government rates would yield a handsome return to the producers. With or-Take three or four strong vinegar, | ganized effort, the Nitro District under whiskey or pork barrels, with one head his control might be made to afford, in each, and bore a hole about the size within a few weeks, from these sources of the finger through the head of each alone, upwards of one hundred thoubarrel near the edge, and fit a wood sand privads of satt petre. Thus would ping to each hole. Set these barrels on an indispensible article be secured, the benches or timbers about a foot from the military operations of the Confederate armies be placed beyond contingency of failure; a source of undeveloped wealth barrels cannot be obtained with twigs opened up to commerce, and tens of to the depth of two or three inches, and thousands of dollars added to the solid

V. ITS PRODUCTION IS EMINENTLY PA TRIOTIC.-But my fellow citizens, I from six to nine inches, and nearly fill | should do you gross injustice did I conthe barrels or hoppers, making a de- tent myself with an appeal to your cupidity. Higher and nobler considera-tions I am assured will operate upon warm water is best-to thoroughly wet your minds with a more energizing efor rot the earth, and let them remain feet. I address myself to your elevated so at least twelve hours. Then com- and self-denying patriotism. Never has mencing with the first barrel, pour on history recorded grander instances of as much water as it will take, and let it this heroic virtue than this revolution drip through, removing the pegs from has elicited. Witness your lavish offerthe holes, and catching the liquor in a ings of treasure laid upon the altar of tub or bucket. What drips from the your country; your cheerful consecrafirst is turned on the second barrel, and tion of brothers, sons and husbans to the that from the second on the third and martyrdom of camp and battlefield; so on. When it flows from the last it is your burning piles of coveted cotton; strong and requires much less time and your constant labor of love in hospitals fuel in boiling down, than if the drip- and sick wards; your daily toil at wheel ping from the first barrel had been used and loom and needle, that your loved ones might be clad in the garments of rell until it becomes exhausted of all its freemen. Once more let patriotism nitrates, which may be known by the seek a new field of useful labor. At first, which yields strong liquor. When dependence of your native land? In the intestinal discords and girdled by foreign foes, when domestic industry was pulsied and commerce from abroad was tion, nitrates of lime and potash. In cut off by the formidable blockade of her order to convert the nitrate of lime into ports, when her banners bore for legend the ominous words 'The French People Risen against Tyrants," Repub-

ately the patriotic citizens rushed to the for saltpetre, each in his own cellar. The women carry forth the earth and heap it before the doors. Science converts it into deadly munitions of war-

NECESSARY .-- Were another argument needed, it is found in the plea of indisarms hangs on the result. No stretch of executive wisdom, no amount of military skill, no height of lofty courage can avail for our deliverance, should our warlike munitious fail us in this perilous crisis. Sagacious leaders, a valiant soldiery, adequate armament. improved weapons would all be alike unavailing The simple, naked fact, to be looked at must produce at least a sufficiency of this indispensable article, or we run the risk of the most fatal consequences. The man who furnishes one pound of nitre, is doing as much to sustain our cause, as if he should shoulder his musket and march to the battlefield.

To the noble-hearted women of Alaoama, I would especially appeal. You nave already done much-how much, eternity alone can reveal. Your zeal, your industry, your sacrifices, your pa-tient endurance, your careful watchfulness, your unconquerable spirits have indeared you to every soldier in the field You have clothed and fed them, nursed and prayed for them. When I tell von they now need powder, I know to whom appeal. Organize yourselves into Saltpetre associations. Let each member interest herself in baving as much as possible produced. Send it to me either directly or through one of my local agents. The money will be paid Neither heat nor cold makes the slightppropriate, if you shoose, to any of the benevolent enterprises in which you fare. Wrapped in his blanket he throws are already engaged.

I cornestly trust that all will co-operate in this important work.

Local agents will be appointed in every part of the State. I expect to visit different portions of

the State as soon as possible, and will teal - From the brief account of the give any information desired on the sub-Any communication add-essed to ject me at Auburn, Ala., will meet with prompt attention.

I would be glad to hear from any expense. The principal fixtures requiring the who knows of the existence of caves that may be supposed to contain nitre ted in popular production are within the ourth, and to have some of the earth

> From the Richmond Dispatch. Memoir of Gen. T J Jackson.

A friend of this illustrious warrior, who declasse are now resounding from him because he requires them to do one coul of the Confederate States to nothing which he does not do himself, the other, has enabled us to give the i beceause he constantly leads them to following sketch of his life, previously victory, and because they see he is a an overwholming force. The recollecto his acceptance of a command in the great soldier. Confederate army. Since that time it has become a part of the history of the Gen. Bragg and the Lase Hour of the country

He was born in Clarksburg, in the

him without a cent in the world. Dn- field of Shiloh: ring his early childhood he resided. Sunday closed on a brilliant-victory with an uncle, whose name we did not for our arms. A new army reached hear, and at the age of sixteen he con- Pittsburg during the night, and the ducted himself so well, and produced contest was renewed and raged with fu-such a favorable impression of his energy and integrity that he was chosen constable of the county. In the year the efforts of each army, but the rein-1842 a cadet had been appointed from forcements and thousands of fresh troops his district to West Point, who declined to go Jackson immediately conbut wearied soldiers. At noon the firceived the idea of filling the place he ing had ceased on the right wing of our had left vacant. Our informant says. army. It still raged in the centre, where that one day, while it was raining hard our brave troops, under Gen. Beaurehe burst suddenly into his office, the gard on the right and Gen. Bragg on rain streaming from his clothes, and the left, seemed to perform the work of told him that ne must give him a letter to Mr. Hayes, at that time representative in Congress from the Lewis district. Upon being asked what he by the endless accession of fresh foes and wanted with such a letter, he replied, he wished to go to West Point. His friend pointed out to him what he regarded as the absurdity of such a scheme seeing that he was deficient in educa tion, and would, therefore, probably not be able to stand the preliminary examination. He acknowledged the alleged deficiency, but said he was sure he had the perseveronce to make it up. He obtained the letter without further difficulty, and that very evening borrowed a horse, under promise to send him back by a boy whom he carried with him, and rode to Clarksburg to take the stage. It had been raining for weeks as it can only rain in that coun try, the roads were muddy as 'hey are muddy nowhere else that ever we heard of ... Jackson arrived in time; but on account of the muddy roads, the Postmaster had furnished the mail an hour before time, and the stage was already gone. With characteristic fidelity, to his promise, Jackson sent the horse back, instead of riding him on in pursuit of the stage, and took it on foot through the mud. After a run of sixtean miles, he overtook the stage, jumped in, went to Washington all muddy as he was, presented his letter to Mr. Hayes, and was by him in turn, presented to the Secretary of War, who gave him the coveted warrant. At West Point he severely felt the want of early count ne severely lett the want of early addressed to his long dome.

But the valor of a few could not withfrom Upson county Georgia, have located tor works under the guns of Fort never marked for a denerit during his and the gallant men, the skeletons of four yours, and graduated with the class of 1846, the same in which Mo-Clellan graduated. | courage of brave men, and the discip- emy. - Macon Mess.

The young graduate was ordered off line of veterans, retired from the field. rescue. With defied bonnets, with toil immediately, with the rank of Second wetted hair, with braced muscles, with Lieutenant, to join General Taylor's pick and spade, the men dig fiercely army in the Vally of the Rio Grande He arrived after the battle of Palo Alto. Resaca de la Palma, and Montercy,

and before that of Buena Vista was ordered to join Gen. Scott before Vera and the Republic is saved! Are you Cruz.. At the seige of this latter place my countrymen less patriotic than they? he commanded a battery, and attracted VI. Its PRODUCTION IS ABSOLUTELY attention by his coolness and the judgment with which he worked his guns and was promoted First Lieutenant .pensable necessity. The Government For his conduct at Cerro Gordo, he was must have nitre. The success of our brevetted Major for his services. On one occasion he commanded a battery upon which the fire of the enemy was so severe, that more than half his troops who were so raw, incontinently ran .-Jackson was advised to retreat, but he said that if he could get a reinforcement of fifty regulars he would take the enemy's battery opposed to him, instead of abandoning his own. He sent for calmly and determinedly, is, that we the named reinforcement, but before it came he had already stormed the obnoxious battery. Jackson,s health was so much shat-

tered by this campaign, that he was compelled to resign. He accepted a professorship at the Military Institute, where he continued until the secession of Virginia. In height he is about six feet, with a weight of about one hundred and eighty. He is quite as re-markadle for his moral as he has proved himself to be for his fighting qualities-being a perfectly conscient tious man, just in all his ways, and irreproachable in all his dealings with his fellow men. It is said he is a fatalist, as Napoleon was, and has no fear that he can be killed before his time comes. He is as calm in the midst of a hurricane of bullets, as he was in the pow of his church at Lexington, when he was professor of the Institute He appears to be a man of superhuman endurance. est impression upon him. He cares nothing for good quarters and dainty himself down anywhere, and sleeps as soundly na though he were in a palace. He lives as the soldiers live, and endures all the fatigue and all the suffering that they endure. His vigilance is something marrellons. He never seems to sleep, and lets nothing pass without his personal scrutiny.— He can neither be caught napping nor whipped when he is wide awake. The whipped when he is wide awake. rapidity of his marches is something portentous. He is heard of at one point, and before they can make up their minds to follow him, he is off at another His men have little baggage, and he moves as nearly as possible with-out incumbrance. He keeps so constantly in motion that he never has a sick list, and no need of hospitals. In these babits, and in a will as determinol as Julius Casar, are read the secret of his great success. His men adore

Battle of Shiloh.

A corespondent of the Mobile Regiscounty of Lewis, in the year 1825, of ter, furnishes the following graphic achighly respectable parents, both of count of the conduct of the intrepid whom died during his infancy, leaving General BRANTON BRACE, on the bloody

on Monday. Alternate success crowned superhuman agents. Again and again did they dash against the fee and drive them back, to be in turn forced-back new batteries. At last the firing grew lighter on the right of the centre, slackened to voleys of companies, then to

platoons, then to occasional shots, and then ceased altogether. A dense wood concealed the cause, whilst it increased the anxiety on the left. Gen. Bragg stood on the extreme day, and says that heavy skirmishing left, by Capt. Ketchum's bettery from commenced at about eight o clock in the Mobile. A noble body of our troops morning, which was continued at an inhad assailed the enemy near the centre had driven it back step by step, iuch batteries were engaged on both sides by inch, until a terrible volley of mus-during the entire day, the enemythrowketry and heavy roll of cannon told us ing shells inside our breastworks and that another body of fresh troops had wounding a few of our men. The dambeen encountered, and that our brave | age sustained by the enemy is unknown soldiers could not accomp ish impossibilties. Soon the head of our column than ours. We took from 100 to 150 was seen slowly giving back, and then the whole body yielded to necessiy, and in perfect order retired from the field. up to the time our informant left, 19 It proved to be a brigade, composed of a regiment from Missouri, Arkansas and he says, was general all along the line, Tennessee. Gen. Bragg seized the on the Farmington, Purdy and Monte-flag of the latter, and waving it over his rey roads, and by the way it was conhead, moved to the front in the midst of Minie bullets and whistling grape, it was considered a formidable battle.—but failed to rally this command. The Mobile Tribune, 32st, ult. Mississippians saw it, and with a shout that rent the Heavens, rushed upon the foe. The Arkansians followed, and these brave troops moved into the car- the prospect of an extensive manufactnival of death. They drove the enemy | ure of sait in the South during the sumbefore them and many a Northern foe

passed to his long home.

But the valor of a few could not with-

About a dozen of their number remain ed among the trees, and the sharp report of their rifles told that Yankee fuer were falling. Gen. Bragg still stood on his clevated position with the brave Ketchum, and his battery, and these dozen men, alone disputing the field with the foe. A member of the staff-suggested to the General, that the batle was over, and urged him to retire. With the mein of a hero, he pointed to

the dozen sharpshooters, and reclied that he would never leave the field whilst one of his brave soldiers remained on it." Directing an aid to po to the right, and ascertain if Gen. Beauregard had ordered a withdrawal, he turned to Capt. Ketchum and remarked "give them more grape, Captain; we are all of the army left here." The spectacle was grand in his sub-

limity. Scarcely a hundred of men were holding in check an army of many thou-Thicker and thicker flow the sands. grape and balls around that little band. and louder and quicker did it return its iron bail of death among the foc-They dared not advance upon it. One by one our little body of sharpshooters gave back, and one by one the herses-were struck down at the batteries. The brave Ketchum reeled in his saddle, and death seemed about to claim anothor noble victim. It was happily but the semblance, the result of a shot from a spent ball. His men, who believing him killed, had ceased their firing. learned with joy the safety of their leader, and with renewed fury poured their iron shot and shell into the midst of the foc. The firing of the enemy was terriffic. The whistling of his bullets and canister was almost enough to appal the bravest heart. Our noble Chief heeded them not, and no muscle of his face changed, and no tone of his voice faltered

At last the aid returned with the information that Gen. Beauregard had withdrawn the army from that field, and was forming a line of battle a short dis. tance in our rear. Then was witnessed one of the noblest spectacles of the battle-field of Shiloh. Gen. Bragg ordered the battery to move from the field. It retired in perfect order-and then! the General with two of his staff calmly and slowly left the front of the fce. He was the rear guard of our retiring army. History presents no braver act. Moral ourage nerved that iron man until he seemed something more than mortal. If there was an emotion there none could detect it. He had faced danger the day before-had one horse killed under him, another as he was about mounting, and a third wounded-had successfully charged at the head of a column which had twice recoiled from a storm of ball and shell-had lead his "Pensacola army" in the last grand charge that swept the enemy from the field and finished the victory of the day. but none of these equalled the moral spectacle of protecting in his own person the last of his retreating soldiers against tion of his defence of Fort Brown-of his daring fight at Buena Vista-of his grand and terrible bombardment of Pensacola-of the facts that no regiments from his Mobile or Pensacola army faltered on Sunday or turned to pillaging on Monday-must all be pleasant, but cannot equal the pleasant procollection of his acts in the "lust hour of the battle of Shiloh Church."

I see I have used the word retreating This is wrong Our soldiers will drew from the field in perfect order, and when Gen. Pragg had moved a half a mile to the rear, what a glorious spectacle barst upon our view! There, under the masterly generalship of Beauregard, was drawn up in perfect tattle order—our brave troops, firmly resolved to fight the see to the last. They waited his coming in vain. Half a dozen of his horsemen appeared on the brow of the opposite hill, but the firing of a cannon drove them back, and they appeared no more. We waited an hour longer, until we knew that the Yankees were tired of the fray, and would not come Slowly we moved away, and the battle of Shiioh, with its scenes of strife and death, was over.

We learn the following particulars from a gentleman who was wounded in the engagemen at Corinth on Wed-nesday last. He arrived here on Friereased rate until night. Several heavy but is supposed to be much heavier prisoners. About dark the Yankees fell back, and the fight was not resumed c'ciock Thursday morning. The fight; ducted, and the time it was continued,

SALT-MAKING .- We are gratified at mer by companies and individuals asso ciated for the purpose. A company

When around our praceful homes We shall meet as once we've done, When the tyrant's hand is stayed, He no more our rights invades; When we free our sunny plain, Brother, we may meet agein.

Though doep rivers rell between: Though great dangers lie unscen: Yateto God for help we'll turn. Mackly kneel, and of Him learn; Though we fall among the slain, We shall meet-shall meet again.

Though the balls may round us fly, Bringing danger very nigh, God is able then to save From the bloody battle's grave; Yet again; on Georgia's plain, We may live to meet again.

While freedom's banner loudly calls, We may for our country fall; Then nowhere on earth's wide plain, Could we ever meet again Yot, in Heaven, deligtful theme, Brother, we would meet again,

Walnit Grove, Gu., 1862. From the Charleston Mercury, May 21st. The Yankee War Policy-Our Land

It is refreshing to note the coolness with which the Northern journals are arranging the future disposition of the lands and negroes belonging to the peo-ple of the 'rebellions' States. The lands, they all agree, must be appropriated among Yankee settlers; the negroes are to be stolen, and, as slaves, ferent parts of the county, to act in are to continue happy" under Yankee concert with us; and we hope for the taskmasters. With regard to the "ap-portionment," we copy the scheme gravely suggested by the editor of the New York Post. He says:

At convenient points lay out tracts from the forfeited lands, of 40,000 aeres each. Lay out three tracts in equares, as near as may be, and let each of these tracts be the homestead of a body of a thousand men-say a regiment of infantry, a battery of artillery and a squadron of cavalry.

At each angle of the square of eight miles--which would be about the size of a 40,000 acre tract-I would place a redoubt with a few guns. In the centre place a fort large enough to need a garison of a thousand men. Here could be the Quartermaster's stores, the shop, etc .-- in fact, the village of the home-

I would divide the tract into forty vere farms, as near as might be. On them the soldiers could work when off drill, and raise crops, with the aid of free negroes or otherwise—these ne groes being in a state of apprentice down their flag staff. The Yankees kee ink—some got no sleep that night, ship. Such troops would need little turned their cannon upon the com- and early dawn, found them trave sing groes being in a state of apprentice pay, they could nearly maintain themrelves. They could be made, by the effect of military discipline, to treat the apprentices kindly, and to work regularly, and they could help collect; for two hours; but with what result was the war tax.

I would cover the revolted States

with a chequer-work of these fortified homesteads—let the white squares on a chequer-board represent vacant landsthe black the fortified ones. The loyal whites could occupy the vacant lands.

As to lands, that is certainly explic it enough. And the following editori- long anticipated, will be unpleasant last the yel's of our men showed disal from the Boston Pilot is enqually explicit with regard to the fate which the Yankees have in store for such negroes as fall into their hands.

What should ultimately be done with the seized blacks? They cannot be restored to their first masters, for they are traitors, if they be allowed their freedom they will be worse than a plague of locusts to the Free States; if they be not taken care of they will suffer from every description of want, for they have never known how to provide for their own necessities; if they be taken from the South, the cotton, the tobacco, the rice, the fruit and sugar of the South will disappear, to the great detriment of the commerce, and, therefore, the happinces of the world, and sending them to Liberia would innolve an enormous expense, which the country, at present, is unable to bear. Thus the case has a formidable difficulty at every side of it. But something must be done. Before six months there will be scores of thousands of negro contrabands on our bands. What is the best thing to be done with them? It is plain that the negro is better off, both in regard to himself and to the whites, in bondage, than in any other state. Nature has intended him to be the slave of the white man, and nothing else. Every feature of his mind, of his disposition, and of his person, indicate this. In all he is, he is nature's work as completely as the white man is. Philanthropy is a fine virtue, hat it is a vice when it would subvert the decrees of Nature, which is another term for Law, and clear as anything on which the sun shines, that the secvile condition is the most happy in which the black can be. There is no sense in objecting to this fact; Nature has made it, and history is the witness. To bondage therefore the contriband negoes should be restored. Expediency requires this. Humanity a generous, the appent demands of the Government, 18 to 28 pieces-but better than all, regard for the blacks themselvs-deminds it with a loue voice. Bondage is their natural position. In it they were as happy as they could be before the rebellion commenced; in it they would be happy again therefore, they should be restored .-- But who should be their masters? Not their old ones, for they are traitors .--They, therefore should have new mas-ters. Who that should be it is too soon to suggest. A little time will tell .--But this much is certain; that the most

natural and most expedient thing for

JACKSON FILLE, ALA.

June 12, 1862.

Zer We are authorized to announce BARTLETT OWEN, Esq. as a candidate for Sheriff of Callionn county.

767 The friends of B. F. PARKER, announce him as a candidate for Surveyor of Galboun county-election first Monday in August next.

To We are authorized to announce E. A BARKER, as a candidate for County Surveyor of Calhoun County. Election first Monday in August next. ----

70" We are authorized to announce JOHN RAY, Esq. as a candidate for Sheriff of Cal-

ZF We are unthorized to announce JES-SE MOHON, Esq. as a candidate for Sher

AT We hope that the citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity. who are able to bear arms, will not fail to attend the meeting at the court house on Saturday evening next, at which time the full and complete organization of the Home Guards is earnestly desired. The dangers menacing us are now more imminent, and the reasons for the immediate organization of the company more ur- CAMP 10TH ALA, Reg'r, 2d June '62, gent, than at the time the carnest and patriotic appeal was made by Rev. Messrs. Smith and Scales, whose call you a short account of our two day's enwe aga'n publish to-day

Passengers, we learn, have recent'y been enquired of by Yankees about Guntersville, whether there were any soldiers at Gadsden or Jacksonville. The way to keep off these Yankee thieves, robbers and murderers, is to let them know they will meet with a warm reception. They generally go around and keep away from all such places.

Other companies are forming in difconcert with us; and we hope for the honor of Jacksonville, a vame, which time and events are making more honorable, that the effort to form a company will not be permitted to prove a failure.

Fight at Guntersville. We learn from the mail-carrier who came into this place on Monday evening, that on Saturday morning a party enemy had fled, which order the boys of 25 or 30 of Mitchell's army came up obeyed, with eggerness and alacrity the Tonnessee river in an open boat or The enemy bad left all their plumler, flat, propelled by an engine taken from a saw mill, and having a cannon placed at the bow. The boat passed Guntersville without stoping. There was at the boys are peculiarly fond in this latthe time a captain's company in Guntersville, and a number of Texan Ran tioned themselves on the river bank a- brotypes, watches knives, swords, Enbove and fired on the gunboat as it pass- field rifles, fine haversacks and cantoens, ed, killing, some say seven and others say ten of the Yankees, and shooting I am now writing you, by a rankee ugar (net tallow, but sperm.) and with Yanpany, but without effect, and soon af-ter proceeded up the river. Two miles we were thrown in line battle, before above they were attacked by the Texas Bangers, and firing had been going on enemy made a vigorous assault to re ake not known when the mail carrier left.

We are compelled, for want of room to defer the publication of several obituary notices until next week.

and evacuation of Fort Pillow, though recent splendid victories of Stonewall Jackson, and the repulse of Lincoln's grand army near Richmond. At the latest dates, the attack on Charleston was hourly expected, and some preliminary fighting had already taken place.

Tableaux Vivante.

We learn from a spectator, who has wit-

nessed many of like exhibitions, that the

Tableaux in Ashville by the young la-

dies on Friday night last, of that place.

was exceedingly fine, superior he thought to anything of the kind he had ever wit-

and taste of the Ladies; the exhibition of the Minstrels by the young men which followed was also very fine. The house followed was also very fine. The house was full, and there would have been a more numerous attendance if it could have held more. The entire proceeds were generously devoted to the benefit of sick and wuunded so'diers.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA, June 5th, '62. Mr. J. F. Grant:-

the columns of your paper, to call the der was, to detail 50 men from the attention of the citizens of this and the regiment. I teld them the post of attention of the citizens of this and the surrounding counties to the great necessiarrounding counties the great necessiarround counties the great necessiarrounding counties the great neces sity which exists for the immediate developement of all the resources of this of his line. We remained in the region for the production of nitre or woods until late in the evening, but saltpetre. Every man can do some- the enemy did not renew the attack, thing towards this object. It is a matthing towards this object. It is a mat-ter of common information, that three able. We took, it is said, upwards of quarters of every pound of powder is 700 prisoners and a large amount of pressed with the necessity for it. The work on the part of everybody through- the grouns of the dying; while march

all parties to be lone with the centra- which is producing about 60 lbs on an short time, we would find a dead Yan- lieve they have been running the blockhand blacks is to rostore them to bon- average daily. The yield might be in- kee by our side. One scene I can but ade, but it was on y from Nashville Ten-

Inchsonville - Republicant - not the patriotic citizens of Calhoun notify Messrs. Bell & Graves that they can get hands enough?

Other caves doubtless will be found in this ard adjoining counties, sufficiently rich to warrant working them. If not very rich or extensive, still the necessity is so great, that the neighbors around these caves might unite and work them as an earnest of their patriotic sympathy in the cause of Southern Independence. This they could do with but little expense or trouble. I would be glad to hear of the existence of caves, and to have some of the earth sent me for examination, which can be done through my local agents.

By reference to the circular which have issued, the method for the production of saltpetre will be found.

I have appointed Col. Juo. D. Hoke of this place, agent for this part of the country. He will receive and pay for all saltpetre which the citizens will make and forward it to me.

I trust all will go to work. Very respectfully, &c., CAPT. W. H. C. I RICE, Supt. Nitre Cast No. 10, Auburn

Mr. Grant:-Late to night, although much exhausted from fatigues, I write gagement. My telegram will doubtless be received at Jacksonville to-morrow night and show that our boys escaped unburt, except John Alsup of my company, who has a slight wound on his head. It bled freely, and made him quite sick, but he remained on the field for some time. Our brigade, (Wilcox) composed of the 9th, 10th and 11th Ala., and 19th Miss., was held in reserve on the first day (Saturday) and ordered up to the field of battle late in evening, just as as the enemy was giving way-the 11th Ala, was in front of the brigade, and received the fire of the enemy a short time. Their Col. Wood was wounded in the thigh, not seriously I understand, and he had some 30 or 35 of his men killed and wounded. We were then marched into line of battle in the direction the enemy had fled, in the swamp, in water more than half leg deep where we remained until late in the night -after midnight -- we were then ordered to occupy the places from which the knapsacks, tents oil cloths, clothing, canteens, commissary stores, large quantities of ground colice and sugar, iemens and oranges and another article, of which itude after a hard day's travel-whiskey The men were eager to get some Yan kee relies. They opened the knap sacks gers. The first named company sta- found various tricks of all kinds-amblankets, overcoats, letters, papers &c I am now writing you, by a Yankee light we got a leasty breakfast and early the their camps. The prisoners the night before told us that they intended to take their camps next morning at any sac-ifice and hence we were on the alert They made a te rible assault, on our line of battle, to our right, and volicy after volley of musketry and roar of artillery Memphis.—The fall of Memphis was kept up incessantly, for perhaps two hours. Our men held their posi-tion; these were Virginia troops. At news to our readers. But to compen- timetly that the enemy had to retreat sate for these, we have the news of the into the swamps for protection. Our regiment was then ordered up to receive the fire- we formed in line of battle & waited with sousand silence and composure, to reseive the murde ons velleys

driven back as before We were then ordered to another part of the field, where it was supposed he would make his next onset; by a flank movement we were placed in the swamp-he never attacked this pasition vigorously, but threw a great nessed, and very creditable to the talents many shalls in our midst-and here and a few others of our Rog t, and Doof "Davis Blues", killed. This brot us to 12 o'clock of the 2nd day, and we were with our wet clothes on which we had worn from the day before. After 12 o'clock my company was ordered out as skirmishers, to scour the woods and find out the position of the enemy, and attack him it in sight. Here my boys complained a little to me, that one whole company should be sent out it Permit me thro the most hazardous duty, when the or-

of Lincoln's hirelings, -all resolved to

left, and the enemy was received there

saltpetre. It therefore takes an im- arms, not less than 2000 stand-We mense amount of this article to supply captured 3 batteries numbering from We do not believe there is a person in the swamps and morasses of Chicahomwe have hurled back, and driven into all this country, who is true to the iny, McCiellan's grand army, which cause in which we are all engaged, but we trust betakers our success in fuswho would be willing to do what he ture. Our victory is purchased at could in this matter, if he could be fin- great facrifice. I imagine from white I saw on the field, that the loss is not liced. fact is, fellow citizens you must make much, if any, short of the battle of saltpetre, or stop fighting. It is for Manassas. Oh! the heart rending you to choose which. A day or two's sights in those swamps, of the dead & out the State and we will get enough. | ing in the darkness of the night. we

the groans of a wounded man; my march lay close by him. I discovered the poor fellow shot through the back, and lying upon his face, and with great difficulty could be keep his head out of the water-our orders were to go forward-I could not pass the poor fellow, (a southern son too)-I halted. took 2 or 3 of my men and raised him out of the water, and placed his head upon a bank or tussock of earth, so that at least he should not drown. The ground for the battle field was an awful place to fight. One Yankee wrote a letter home on the morning of the fight, and headed it "Camp Misery in Dismal Swamp". I cannot give you a description of our marches through the quagnires

I imagine the boys will tell you something about them in their letters. Several mired up, and it took help to draw them out, others left their boots and shoes in the mud, and came out barefoot. I have lengthened this letter out until I may be wearisome to you. Lon is well and stands it astonishly, so with the most of our boys ab ut Town. I heard to-day on my arrival here, that young Prater at the 2nd A'a. Hospital, is very low indeed, I sent a man to look after him to-day, and he says he is dangerous. I send this by corporal Nabors who

will give it to Mr. Bush, and look after Yours truly. G. C. WHATLEY.

Local War Notice.

LL parsons belonging to the Calhoun Home Guards are hereby called upon to ar at the Court House in Jacksonville, on Saturday, Jone 14th, 1862, at 4 o'lock, P. M.
Allgentlemen in Jacksonville: or within 8

Attentinena in a washerine, or within a cort to miles of this place, who expect to unite with raid company, or who led any interest in making preparations for the defence of their own homes or those of soldiers now in the service of the C.S. A. are also urged to meet at the time and place aforesaid.

D. F. SMITH,

June 5, '62.

U. SCALES.

Reasons for making immediate Preparation for Home Defence

In the humble opinion of the undersioned, there are many substantial reasons for organizing companies for the defence of our homes, at this crisis of our great struggle We notice briefly a few of these.

1. The enemy is now within 60 or 70 miles of us, and a small marauding party could reach this place in two lays.

Should our army meet with reverses, (which might occur, though we do not expect it) in any impending engagements along the Tennessee line, such parties will doubtless be sent all over this country in a short time. 3. The part that Calhoun County has

taken in secession, and in furnishing soldiers for the war, will induce the eneury to make us a visit. 4. From 60 to 100 men, acting as

guerrillas, with such arms as we find can be procured, could most assuredly, if true to themselves and their country. check, if not defeat such a party of the

5. Our government has found that the guerrilla method of warfare is requisite in this war, and the Governor of our State, convinced of the argent inccessity for home defence, has called for home organizations. (The company forming in Jacksonville is not to be subject to the Governor's call.) 6. Home organizations did efficient

service in the days of our revolutionary fathers, and they are proving efficient in other States at this time. 7 If we are worthy of freedom, we

cannot tamely subject our families to the vile indignities which they must meet at the hands of our vandal foes.

8. An efficient home organization ulating matters in our own midst, too stores.

obvious to need special mention. In view of the tions which will be readily suggested to every mind, we call upon every citizen. coolly and calouly to do his duty in this dark hour of our country's history and in view of the dangers that surround us. The searchy of able-balled men in our midst, and the fact that arms and ammunition for at least one efficient company are at hand, ought we not to put held our position or die. In a short our shoulders together? Do we not time the attack was made, a little to our owe it to ourselves, our country, our soldiers now in the field, and to our God. by some other of our regiments, and to stand prepared to make whatever resistance we can upon the very threshhold of our homes? Does any one fold his hands at ease and say the enemy will not come? So thought the inhabitants of Huntsville, Guntersville and Sum-

merville: Ala We ask every patriotic citizen in the name of all we hold dear, is not this an Jack Alsup was wounded by a minnie. Object worthy of some sacrifice of time and personal case? We must prepare now or never. If we wantill the enemy is a our doors, it will be too late.

Nothing will then be left for us but submission in its worst form. In the name of the great principles for which we struggle, we call upon every true man to awake to his duty.
D. F. SMITH,

Ro SCALES.

ه ۱۰۰۵ Air, J. F. Grant:-In the Republiean of June 5th, I read a communication, in which was urged the importance of organizing a Home Guard, to defend the lives and property of the people of Jacksonvi le in case the Yantees should come upon us. I do most heartily approve of this and would encourage every one to join without delay. The reasons adduced for the organization of this company are, without exception very good, but I think there are others equally important, which might be brought forward.

First, there are many suspicious charreters passing and repassing through our town, without molestation from any authority. Horse dealers, cotton bayers and refugees from Corinth and North Alahama, which in my humble belief should be arrested and searched, are allowed to go on or lounge around unno-

Second, traders are permitted to bring on questionable articles and sell them at four or five times their proper value, and if you ask them where they bought these articles the only answer There is a cave in this county, new would frequently step upon a dead they can give is that they have been being worked by Messrs. Bell & Graves man: and when we lay down for a "Running the blockade." Yes, I bedage, and to bondage in their native increased easily to 200 lbs daily, if these mention. While marching along thro' nessee or Huntsville. Ala. Just such needed and shadning the South.

ge. 2 men could get force enough. Will the woods; in mind and water, I heard characters ought to be drummed out of Lynchburge.

town, and I would respectfully suggest inditorial Correspondence of the Lynchburg Filme to add to my correspondence that when the Home Guard is organized that these thing be investigated. Long life to the Home Guard.

MYRTLE.

The Battles of Front Roy-al and Winchester. A correspondent of the Lynchburg

Republican gives the following interesting acount of Stonewall Jackson's recent

We met the enemy at Front Royal, Warren Co., Va., on Friday evening.— He made but a short stand. The first Maryland Volunteers, on the Yankee side, was charged by the first Regiment Maryland Rebels, who put their old acquaintances to flight in a short time, killing several and taking a number prisoners, who were recognized by many as old acquaintances. We took the enemy by surprise and

put them to flight, before a fourth of our army had gained the town. The cavalry charged upon the enemy in retreat, killing many and capturing a large number of prisoner Ashby's and Stuart's cavalry captured two loaded with provisions. captured two railroad trains The number of prisoners captured, as

well as I could learn, amounted to 1100 most of whom were Marylanders.

We also captured a large amount of stores and arms. Among the latter are to a raking fire from infantry and artillabout 500 improved cavalry six shooters lery. The struggle here was fearful. and three pieces of artillery, and the stores amount to \$300,000 to \$400,000.

women and children met us with shouts when their centre fell back to their othof the liveliest joy. As we passed thro' the place in double quick, we could not stop to partake of the hospitality so generously tendered.

again on the march to pay Gen. Banks a v sit, who was encamped at Strasburg, twelve miles distant. After reconnoilering for several hours, Col. Ashby's cavalry mar hed down the road leading teeted for a mement, by a long plic of to Middletown, which is six miles in rear of Strasburg, and Gen. Ewell's command down the road to Newton, twelve miles in rear of Strasburg. At two o'clock a courier reported that Banks was fell the gallant boys whose deaths are on the retreat, and had passed Middle- new so sadly mourned by the people town, but that two regiments of cavalry were still left behind at Strasburg and Middletown as a baggage guard.

Gen. Ed. Johnston's Division under the e mmand of Brig. Gen Elsey, was at once ordered down the road to Middictor, to pursue the enemy. When we came to the valley turnpike, we found hosts of prisoners, and the road blockaded with dead and live horses, wagons and from the field. They soon made a laden with subsistance, &c., together with dead and wounded Yankees.

We pushed on our column for about eleven miles, when we halted for a few hours. We then learned that Banks had passed the road leading into the Valley Pike, near Newtown, where Ewell's command had entered the roal Skiraishing was then kept up until a late hour of the night, and about 3 o'clock in the morning we halted within three miles of Winchester.

We found about the road about 100 wagons, loaded with laggage, together with a number of boats (not of the gunwagmis, loaded with laggage, eigened-with a number of boats (not of the gun-boat order) on wheels, which Banks had destroyed for fear of their falling into our bands.

At early dawn this [Sunday] morning we advanced and attacked the mighty Banks in front of Winchester. fighting about one hour, distributing shell and minnie balls profusely, our boys made a charge, when the Yankees left at doub'e quick, after setting fire to here would render good service in reg- the town and burning their commissary

The Lee Battery, of Lynchburg, and two others were ordered to pursue in a gal op, and the command was obeyed, they shelling the enemy for five miles

When the army passed through the town, men, women and children were shouting, "thank God, we are freethank God we are free once more." -- Confederate flags and white handkerchiefs were waved from every window, and the happy smiles of lovely women on all sides mer the wearied soldier and the red him as he hurriedly passed through the place in pursuit of the flying foe.

After pursuing the enemy for 6 miles we were brought to a half and left, the finishing streke to the cavalry, who have captured a large number of prisoners.

Prisoners tell me that Gen. Banks left before day on extra car.

The fire in town was extinguished by our boys after the commissary stores were des royed, but we succeeded in saving all of the medical stores and ammunition, both of which were very large We also secured the depet and a train of cars, both of which were well filled with provisions.

In neither of the engagements have we had one fourth, no, not one sixth of our forces engaged, and I cannot see why the energy have fled in such confusion after so short a stand.

We captured a large number of sinlen negroes. The Yankees had mar-ried a number of the women and were taking them home with them. I have seen some that refused to go, and others that had been forced off at other times that had returned. At Front Royal we captured 1,470

prisoners, and eight or nine hundred at north are being hourly brought in. At Strasburg we took six pieces of artillery.

Up to this time we have captured and have in this place between 3,000 and 4,000 prisoners, and I am told 1,100 more of the Hessians have been captured near Harper's Ferry and Martinsburg.

We have now in place 8,000 stand of arms, taken since we entered Front yal, baddes a number of pieces of artillery, together with the large quantity of the best ammunition of all grades that I have ever beheld.

The medical stores captured are estimated by the druggist of this place, to be worth at least \$200,000. Among them are articles very scarce in the Confederacy and much needed by the government. We captured five hundred lalo, of Mexico at Puebla the result pounds opium and two hundred gallons of which Gen. Prim was awaiting at ing any notice commenced shalling it castor oil, both of which are greatly Ve'n Cruz. It was thought to bode no and the city is now in agreed. castor oil, both of which are greatly nessee or Huntsville. Ala. Just such needed and shipped to the hespitals at good to the French.

Republican. Battle of Chickshominy.

The first act in the great drama which is to decide the fate of the Confedreate Capitol, was played on yesterday It was ascertained on Friday that the enemy, numbering 30,000 men, had crossed the Chickahominy on the Williamsburg road, and had advanced to within six miles of this city .- Johnson determined to attack them early Saturday morning, but the rain poured down in such torrents the preceding night, that our co'umns had to move slowly, while our artillery could scarcely move at all .- The consequence was that our advance which moved at daylight, did not come up to the enemy, a distance of five miles, before 1 o'clock p. m The engagement immediately commenced, Gen. Hill's division leading the attack in most gallant style. At two o'clock the infantry and artillery were fully engago'clock. We drove them first across a

wood into another field, across-which

were two strong lines of entreuchments.

Here were their camps and their strong-

holds, and they fought for them with

great desperation. In front they had felled a mass of thickly grown timber In front they had and made a dense abatis, which it was almost impossible for our men to cross, and at the same time exposed, our lines lery The struggle here was fearful. but our men rushed on with impetuous valor, and drove the enemy from their When we entered Front Royal, the first line of works in great disorder. er line of defences about half a mile distant, while their left took shelter in a dense wood, a short distance to the left of our right. Just at this mement our On Saturday at early dawn, we were 11th Virginia was led into action, have ing double quicked it for fully two miles Turning the abatis to the right they rushed across the field and passed the enemy's deserted breastworks, and procut timber, formed a partial line of batwood, not seventy-five yards distant. Upon this spot, and in a few minutes, of Lynchburg and the regiment to which they belonged. Here fell Meem, pierc-

> know them no more forever, they will long live in the memory of their friends. On pushed our men, and in an hour the chemy was driven from all his works desperate effort to gain their lost position, kut they were signally repulsed and driven to the wood beyond. Thus closed the struggle on our centre and right. About ho'clock the enemy attempted to flank us on the left, but were met by Gen Whiting's brigade, and for three hours the struggle on that side of the road was terriflic beyond description , Our men steadily drove the enemy back and when night closed the scene of carmage we were victors of the entire field. and slept in the enemy's tents.

ed through the heart,-Here fell Tyree,

Elliot, Cross and Reid, - Gallant boys!

while the faces which knew them shall

I have heard no probable estimate of the killed and wounded on either side Indeed the nature of the gr und over which the battle was fought, and the momentarily expected renewal of the fight, has rendered all attempts to approxime the casualties fruit ess. Longstreet and Hill's divisions did most of the fighting, our reserves not having been called for until about the close of the

having zone a few days before to Wazhington to "look after a man called who has been playing der in the valley.

Johnston, Lee, and President Davis came on the fie'd about three o'crock and remained on till night. Johnston severe, but it is hoped not dangerous. He retired from the field. Gen. Uatton, of Tennessee, was killed, which is the only chief officer who fell on our side. Gen. Garland was not wounded, as reported by telegraph. * We captured som 12

pieces of artillery and about three or four hundred prisoners.

The general results of the battle are considered favorable to us, and the soldiers and people are in high spirits. It was fully anticipated that the struggle would be hotly renewed to day, but expectation, was disappointed. About 5 o'clock this marning the enemy attacked us fiercely on the left, but after a fight of two or three hours in which both sides suffered severely, we drove them back, and the fight was not resumed en either

Later and Important from Mexico.

from Vera Cruz and Hayana. It dethe Spanish soldiers to Cuba, and the clothing in the village. "These rage proclamation of Gen. Almonte, of Mexare all I have," said the Misseurian. France was in a state of actual warfare, would you have a painter to de?' asked Winchester, and numbers from points with President Juarez, and the first the citizen: "I think a good suit of blood had been shed during a charge of white point would last me through the the Chasseurs d'Afrique on the cavalry next lattle, and as soon as I can get it our of Gen. Zaragoza, in which the latter I'm off for 'Old Dad.'"—Macon Beawere defeated. The causes given by con. the French plenipotentiaries for not fulfilling what they had agreed and stipulated are four as follows:

1. The declaration of war on the part of the Government of President Juarez. 2. The assassination of several French soldiers in the neighborhood of their camps.

3 The annoyances caused them by various guerrillas.

1. The entire interception of all kinds of food.

Ve'n Cruz. It was thought to bode no and the city is now, in asses-

VERA CRUZ, April 23.- I bare just

The news is important Cordova and Orizaba have both pro-

nounced for Almonte. Puebla is pretty certain to follow suit. Gen, Zaragoza had to abandon his?

position and fly with his intra-The French are already in possession of Cordova and Ocizaba without a blow. Since the departure of the Rounoke we have received dates from Vera Cruz-

to the 23d ult. The French, instead of falling back to the Paso Ancho, as agreed at the Soledad convention, have pushed on further in the direction of the capital In fact, blood has been shed, and the ball is fairly opened.

A correspondent of La Prensu of Havena, writing from there, says the conquest of Mexico by the French will bo'a matter of easy achievement. It's ed along our entire centra and right, and if we every one in the less acquainted raged with fearful viclence until seven with the frightful condition of that country will agree with bim. Crantwide field, then through an extended ing that the Mexican is ever so good a soldier, he will find full many abrother Mexican in the enemy's ranks who will fight just as well.

Already the country has commenced pronouncing," as it is called, for the French ideas, or for Gen. Almonte. which is the same thing, and thus means a monarchy.

The Engagement at Lew-L burg.

The Lynchburg papers of Tuesday contains some particulars of the reverse at Lewisburg. The 'Virginian' says:

By an officer who arrived here lastnight from Fincastle, we are informed that an official dispatch had been received by Gen. Loring, from Gen. Heth, stating that he was on the eve of victory when an unaccountable panie seized a portion of his men, and he was compelled to fall back with a lors of 30 killed, wounded and missing, and two

The gentleman from whom we received this information, read the dispatch, and we are induced to believe that is perfectly reliable. He says that artillery reported captured was one from Captain Otey's and one from the Greenbrier Artillery, the horses of which were killed.

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We captured 76 prisoners, 40 of whom were cavalry and 35 infantry, including some of the picket who were sleeping on their post.

Among the easualties reported on our side is Maj. Finney, killed, Maj. Edgar and Capt. Capt. G. G. Otey, wounded. The enemy's loss is suppose heavy.

From the above, it would not appear that the defeat was so disastrons as at first reported, but merely a slight reverse.

We understand that if en. fleth is severely censured for the movement which brought on the engagement, but whether there are just grounds or not for the censure we are not aware. Correspondence of the Columbus Times.

The Before of Charles-€0±2.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 28.

The opinion gains ground that Charleston will sooner or later be attacked by the Federals. It is doubtless the expectation of the military authorities that the women and children should leave the city, that their presence now not embar-Prisoners inform us that a Gen. Cas- rass the decision, whether or not Charlessey commanded on their side, McCiellan ton should be laid in ruins upon the successful approach of the enemy, and the streets if need be ron with blood, or whether there shall be a fame surrender and evacuation. The Governor and Council have acted-they bave mebly decided that Carolina asks for no forbearance on the part of the military, was wounded about 7 o clock, by a min ton, rather than evacuate of surrender and are ready and prefer to burn Charlesnie hall in the shoulder The wound is under any circumstances. The whole question rests with the Confederate Commanding General and upon him rests the responsibility.

The troops here are willing to make any sacrifice of life for the good of the cause, and will respond to the call of "te arms!" "to arms!" "the Greek! "the Greek!" at any moment.

You will be delighted to hear that reveral vessels have run the blockade and are now lying at the Charleston, wharf. They bring in all about ten or fifteen thousand arms, it is supposed. The "Menho" is a British vessel-keen, sharp looking, painted grey /color, withtwo guns hid away, but ready to give an annoying customer a turn, if too troublesome. She ran by the blockading vessels and entered Charleston before daylight. She reported all asleep on board the Federal Frigates.

AB We saw a soldien yesterday, one The New York 'Herald' of the 8th of Price's invincible heroes who never ult., gives interesting details of news succoumbs to misfortune. He was heg-brought to that port by the Columbia gard and pale and way-worn; yet his face were a p'easant smile. He accestscribes the rapid advance of the French ed an old citizen of our town with the troops on Mexico City, the retirement of inquirinti whether he could find any ico, in favor of of foreign monarchy. In "You can find no clothing here," anfavor of a foreign monarchy. In fact, swered the citizen. Then tell me (says the Herald.) the Emperor of where there is a paint-shop." What

Baton Rouge.

The citizens of Baton Rouge rose & fell upon the Federal Garrison which had been left there (they having proviously taken possession of the city it heing in a defenceless condition) and slaughtered them. Whether there was a provocation by federal outrages or not, we have not learned .- But we are informed that the Federal florilla went down there from Vicksburg, im mediately on learning that the people Sir Charles Wike the british Minis- had killed the soldiers composing the ter, was in conference with Gen. Dob- garrison; and as soon as they came

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Telegraphed to Selma Reporter. RICHMONE, June B .- All quiet along. the lines to-day. The clouds threaten heavy rain to-night.

[SI:COND DISPATCIF.] The only incident on the lines to day was the advance of a regiment of Yankees reconnuitering - while our troops were engaged in strengthening their position The 12th Valueved forward

Gen. Lee issued an address to the army to-day, which had a fine effect -There will be no more retreating. The watch-word is, " Victory or death,"

(No more retreating! Private dis-

patches speak of some being killed, and in the ha de of the enemy. The question arises, Were we defeated on Sun day? We ought to know, but are not ullowed to .- Edg. Confed.

(Private Dispatch.) RICHMOND, June 3.

Mr. E. R. Sasscen: Inform Mrs. A. E. Black, of Carrolton, Ga., Capt 19th Ga. Vols., was Montgomery escaped to the Arkansas killed Saturday evening. His body is shore. Cabell, pilot of the Lovell, was in passession of the enemy. It recov. killed by the enemy's sharp shooters, ered, it will be forwarded. Also, Harl and his body went down with the boat. ry Bridges and Dock Boyle were killed. Barney Thompson, wounded in the leg. W. F. Carrison and James Holcomb, missing. J. C. BENSON, Lieut.

Corinth Evacuated.

We learn that Corinth is evacuated. Beauregard and all the army and stores have fallen back on the Mobile Railroad to Rienzi. 12 miles. There was e considerable engagement on Wednesday last between the enemy and a portion of our troops, which was intended only to cover our retreat. All our stores and arms were successfully removed

Before falling back, the enemy's cavdry came down upon our rear, to meville, the next station this side of Rienvi, and burnt up a train of thirty cars, two of which were laden with am manition. The depot was also burnt. A guard of 80 men were left to guard the place while the Yankee cavalry went out to commit further depredations These 80 men were captured Our forces have good water and eve

Corinth was burned. Fight at Chattanooga. 8,000 Yankres 22 Miles below Chattanooga, Preparing to Cross the River.

ry advantage of position in a fight .-

Late from Stonewall Jackson-FALL OF MEMPHIS! Besperate Naval Fight. SHARP CANONADING NEAR RICHMOND.

CHATTANOOGA, JUNE 7. The Yankees arrived on the oppo site side of the river yesterday. This morning they opened fire which was continued brisk at intervals until 8 c'clock this evening when the cannonsding ceased. The enemy had three batteries in position on High Ridge, which were replied to by Lt. Armstrong's battery of two six-pounders on the bank of the river, and Capt. Barry's battery city on Saturday last.

of four guus on the Height overlocking The following dispatches were receivthe Forry. A spirited fire by the sharpshooters was kept up on both sides of the river. One of Barry's battery was killed, and Capt. Hanie, of the 34th Georgia regiment, was wounded. Pri-Vate Chas Sublet, of Morgan's command was badly wounded, and two others slightly. A number of the enemy is known to be killed. Our force enraged was only 500. The enemy's force was about 1500. Two of their guns were silenced.

The enemy is reported at the mouth of Battle creek, below Shell Mound, 22 miles below Chattanooga, 8000 storny, building flats preparing to cross the riv-Several houses have been destroyed y shell. No other accidents.

Reliable information has been received the effect that a council of war, held at Nashville lest Thursday, resolved to take bast Tennessee with a force of

RICHMOND, June 6 The official statement of the casualties in the 3rd Brigade, Gen. R. E. Rivales, shows the following summary: Twelth Mississippi Regiment, 5 ofdeers and 35 men killed, and 2 officers and 138 men wounded.

Fifth Alabama Regiment, 1 officer and 26 men killed, and 9 officers and men wounded.

Tweith Ainbama, 5 officers and 35 men killed, and 6 officers and 133 men wonnded.

Total officers killed 22, privates killed 207. Goal killed 220.
Total oiligers wounded 35, privates sounded 694. Total wounded 729.

Total killed and wounded in the Third Pag abrain RICHMOND, June 7

The Lynchburg Virginian of yesterer, wounded in the fight, a victory by onewall Jackson over Shields at Stras-

No official information has been ret along the lines this morning.

Augusta, June a tays Gen. Pettigrew and Col Louisz | ed the women who have shown a pa- a friend in Huntsville to be taken care | April 24, 1862-3w.

hands of the enemy. The Northern pa-pers claim a victory near Richmond. The Richmond Examiner approunce he official fact that Ucn. Jackson was of Winchester. Only his cavalry penctrated to Frederick. Williamsport, Harper's Ferry, and Martinsburg, were either re-occupied or visited by Confederate scouts daily.

GRENADA, Miss., June 7. An Appeal reporter has arrived here. having passed the lines to-day, who witnessed the destruction of the Montgomery fleet in front of Memphis yesterday, by Commodore Davis' fleet of Yankee gunbeats and rams. Commodere Montgomery, after the successful evacuation of Fort Pillow, which was completed ped down to Fort Island, one mile above the city. Capt. Montgomery made preparations to receive them, and the fight bogun immediately in front of the city. Thousands of spectators, including men, women and children, lined when the enemy receded in doubles the shores and witnessed the heroic struggle of our gallant men, against overwhelming odds. The fight was stubbornly contested, lasting two hours, frequently hand to hand, and was ended in the complete destruction of our boats. The Price, Lovell, and Little Rebel were sunk; the Van Dorn was disabled, fired and blown up—the crew escaping in the woods; the Beauregard was struck by one of the enemy's ranks and ran ashore opposite the city and sunk on the bar, and surrendered; and the Mexico and Bragg were captured. The loss of life on the Confederate side was very small, considering the length and desperation of the conflict. The enemy claim to have taken 100 prisoners. Captain killed by the enemy's sharp shooters, The captain and crew escaped by swimin to the shore. The loss of the enemy was fully equal to ours. Captains Montgomery and Delaney passed down the Road this evening. The Lincolnites occupied the city yesterday. Fitch Colonel of an Indiana Regiment, is in com-

> ry force is expected momentarily. Lincoln has called for 50,000 3 months roops. The Governor of Ohio and IIlinois have issued proclamations.

mand of the post. Three regiments of

infantry have arrived and a large caval-

A dispatch is published in Northern papers to the effect that Mitchell had dered Price and Van Dorn, capturing 6000 prisoners.

Ex-Governor Neil S. Brown addressed a large public meeting at Columbia. He has turned a complete somerset and lighted in Arrly Johnson's bosom | He It is folly to contend against the Federal Government. The longer the war is kent up the worse it will be for the South. The Union feeling is represented to be increasing in Tennessee.

RICHMOND, June S. There is a sharp cannonading in the irection of Mechanicsville this morning. No accounts yet received.

FROM RECEMOND.

Death of J. J. Hooper and the Heunder Fremont Routed and in full

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- RICHEOND, June 9

Gen. (late Co'onel) Turner Ashby was killed near Harrisonburg on Thursday in a skirmish with the enemy. Johnson J. Hooper, late Secretary the Provisional Concress, died in this

ed by Gov Letcher last night:

STAUNTON, June 8 Geu. Shields crossed the Shenandonle river at Port Republic, and attacked Gen. Jackson this morning. After a short contest, he was driven back with a short contest, he was arrivery.
loss of two piecies of artillery.
We have Fremont attacked Ewell. driven him back and Ewell is still press-

ing him hard. Shields is on the bank of the Shenandoah, and Jackson holds him in check. I hope to be able to announce a great victory to you to-night.

[SECONB DISPATCH TO GOV. LETCHER.] STAUNTON, June 9. Glorious victory! Fremont completely routed and in full retreat.

We will get Shields to-morrow. Will give you casualties to morrow. THIBD DISPATCH TO GOV LETCHER]

STAUNTON, June S. Genera's Stewart and Elzey are both rounced, but not dangerously. Complete victory!

Jackson in close pursuit. Artillery and prisoners in abundance. Will get Shields to-morrow.

CITIZENS OF MOBILE.

The proclamation of Gen. Forner commands the attention of every leval man capable of bearing arms in this city. The General appointed to defend you and your homes calls upon you to or but she now rests secure from the rude ganize and to arm in aid of his regular alarm of war, safe in the Heaven of the troops. You have learned what it is to pure in heart. The tear of sympathy yield up Southern cities to our foe. You bedows her grave-but hope cheers the will share the same fate, be made to eat hearts of those that knew and loved her the same dirt of bitter humiliation, see __for they know that Julia is forever your best and most patriotic citizens blessed. dragged to prison for during to love their country, the freedom of your press trampled on for daring to utter patriotic eived. The river is falling. All qui- sentlments, and the women, the noble women who have so labored and sacrifleed for the cause, toiling over the nec-

were not killed, but are prisoners in the triotism so holy and sublime, and sig-bands of the enemy. The Northern pacoming time-the women who are your mothers, wives, sistors and daughters, nut under the ban of that despicable, outhsome and hellish brute who lords it over New Orleans. You will have to bear ail this if you yield Mobile. Is there a man in it who to values his base life, and is so chary of his thin blood as not to be moved to resist unto death such a fate? In such cause and under such provocation, cowards should be converted into brave men, and men of common

courage rise to the the dignity of heroes. No more surrender of Combern cities should now be the war cry of their people Better dust, ashes and blood, than the bitter agony which New Orleans ondures.—But better than either, to rise and arm men and beat back the hated Wednesday night, droped down to brond the phis and commenced coaling. The enemy from our suburbs. You can do it. Gen. Forney invites you to the high and noble emprise.—Mobile Register & NAME OF THE OWNER OWNER OWNER.

CHES AUTESTO

DIED the 7th of March at Chattanooga, T. J. Embry, in the 42d year of his age. But a few weeks had passed since he had given to his wife and little boy, the last longing, lingering look of intense affection, and agonized in the pain of saying good bye to those treasures, whom he devoutly committed to the sacred keeping of his Heavenly Father; and with a heart fr ught with holy patriotism, went forth in defence of hose loved ones. With Spartan fortitude and unblenching resolution, the devoted wife gave up her husband to go in obedience to duty's call, leaning on an anchor of hope that again they would ness that had been theirs in by-gone days, when freedom and peace would have spread their sweet influence over our now troub'ed land. But alas! how soon those cherished hopes were erushed, when cold and pulseless that loved one was returned to her embrace; nothing for the weeping heart to pour its I ve and sorrow into but the 'dull cold ear of death." Faithfully and affectionately had Mr. Embry desseminated consolation and happiness to his family and friends. For twenty three years had been a member of the Baptist, Church. his cheerful countenance, and pious conversation ever calling forth kindred rays of Heavenly zeal around the altar of

Go to the church where he was wont to attend, and his vacant seat ushers a sigh from the bosom. In the social circ'e where friend meets friend, and says the rebillion is "p ayed out," and the warm tear gushes from the heart tions.

Tennesse ought to be for the Union.— that he is no more one in their midst. that he is no more one in their midst. But oh! most of all does the sad heart of the lonely widow feel the blight-to struggle through the rugged path of life without that willing arm for support that true heart of love to administer healing I alm to each wound the ruthless hand of ingratitule infliets, throws a midnight shadow o er the heart, that makes it ring its desolate erv even above the Hosamas of Angels. Friends may for a while, sometimes theer the wounded spirit, but its but a passing beam. role Ashby-Glorious News from not an abiding light. But in the ex- William Mullius, the Valley of Virginia-Federals tremity of grief the Guardian who, in and David Sibert: with the Hebrew children in the firey Azelah Benson and inroace, will loosen the girdle from a her children, whose round the heart, and the storm that rends sex, age and residence are unknown the foliage will be lulled, as soon as the heary Chanes,

downy touch is felt. In Heaven, the patriot friend, the Pleasant G Chancy kind father, the tender husband may in Chancy, again be met, in that blissful clime gain be met, in that blissful clime deep there the night of death never fal's, and there the gloom of parting never comes.

MISJULIAN. Kirkey, daughter of fames and Lucy Kirby of Calhoun Co., in the defendants chore named in this cause, are not compared to the satisfaction of the Register, by the affact of comparison and fact that William and Azelah Busson and her children, the defendants chore named in this cause, are not considered to the satisfaction. where the night of death never fal's, and | John Chaney, where the gloom of parting never comes.

James and Lucy Kirby of Calhoun Co., the defendants above named in this cause, are non-residents of this State, and residents of Ala, died at her fathers residence, of typhoid fever, after un illness of 13 days

She made a profession of religion, and joined the M. E. Church in the fall of

She was a profoundly conscientious Christian, an amiable young lady, an affectionate and dutifull daughter, and kind sister; and as such was respected and beloved by all who know her She bore her afflictions with patience and resignation, and when all hopes of her recovery were gone she said she would like to live, but was willing to go at the bidding of her Master. She called her parents, sisters and friends around her, and gave them a final farewell-giving them assurance that she was fully prepared for the eventful change, that the religion she had professed and lived was no cunningly devised fab e, but amply sufficient to sustain her as she walked through the dark valley and shadow of death.

Before her sickness she manifested great conecrn and was much troubled

Capt Charlton Mergan and Maj. Ed Mitchell Exchanged.

Capt. Charlton Morgan is a brother of John II, Morgon, the famous Kentucky cavalier, having been wounded in A dispatch to the Columbia Carolini die to make clothes for sick and wound the arm at Shiloh went to the house of

of, was captured when Mitchell entered the place, and was released on parole. We have a ready published the fast that Col. Morgan captured Maj & Mitch-ell, son of the General, at Pulaski, Tennessee, and released him on parole We legin from one of the Colonel's equation, that, when he released young Mitchell, he gave or offered him 2500 to take him wherever he night desire to go. Letters captured with one of Gen. Mitel ell's couriers by two Loys, one 18, the other 16 years old, between Hunts-ville and Nashville, disclose the fact that young Mitchel went to Huntsville Learing Col Morgan's con pliments to his father. A gentlen an frem Hunts-ville says Gen. Mitchell took his son around to Capt. Charlton Morgan's quarters and introducing him, remarked to the Captain: "I would not have taken \$50,000 for you, but your brother has captured my son and has been so kind to him, that I am constrained to propose an exchange of you for him, you are at liberty, to procure it, and I will furnish you with any amount of money you may need."

We understand the exchange has been effected. Gen. Mitchell could well afford to be magnanimous with Col Mor; an's example before him.—Khox-

No Quarter to Picayune Butler! Let this be the sworn resolve to every Southern man. The debased wretch and inhuman tyrant who has published his proclamation consigning to the horrid embraces of a bestial soldiery the mothers and daughters of a Southern city, which, for the time is at his mer cy, deserves not to be treated according the laws of honorable warefare. If he is caught, hang him! If he keeps out of harm's reach, and ventures not upon the field of battle; let poison or meet, and enjoy the blessings and happis the knife do its secret, but deadly work. He has forfeited his life, in any manner by which it can be taken to every man, woman and child in the Confederacy. As God is our judge, says the Mississippian, we believe that the day of retribution is coming for the monster and for the Government which sustains him in his crimes - Charleston Courier.

HEAD Ques., Talladega, Ala., {

June 9 1862. SPECIAL ORDER, NO. 5. All persons belonging to the 30th Regiment, Ala. Volunteers, who are remaining at Lame, are ordered to resport at this place on Monday the 16th day of June if able for duty, in person or by letter, to Lieut, W. S. Me-Geo who will be left in command of the projectly, to the obsessor, which most contain the ancient of their mandle projectly, and the ancient of their mandle projectly, and the number of the same, to be assessed by the assessed or, upon the allihavit of the taxpayer. graduate physician, stating the cause of disability, and length of furlough re-They are recommended to cuired. bring from home 5 days cooked ra-

J B. SMITH, Major 30th Regiment, Com'g Post.

Administrator's Notice. F ETTERS of Administration upon the esa tate of Peter L. Hammonds, deceased, and been granted to the undersigned, on the 20th day of May, 1862, by the Prolate court of St Clair county, Ala., Notice is nereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenti-cated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted are a onested to make payment. JOHN D. HAMMONDS, Adm.

ion, for DeKall

CAME before the Register, the companionals in the above stated case, and

County, Ala.

Jane 12, 1862; William Lay,

Diram Graves, Win M. Chanev Missouri A. Chanev.

the State of Texas, and that their county and post office are to said affiant unknown, and that said non-residents, (excepting the chil-dren of said Azelah, who are tainors) are on May 23 1862 in the 21st year of her taken of said Azelan, who are tamors) are each over the age of twenty-one years,—It is therefore ordered by the Register, that said defendants, William Lay, and Azelah Benson and her children be, and are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to com-plainant's original bill, now on file in this office, before the 20th day of August, 1862; sod that notice of this order be published once a week, for four consecutive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper pub-lished weekly in Jacksonville, Calhoun coun-try, Alabam, and a copy thereof posted at the court house door of said county of DelEdb, within 20 days from this day-J. B. FINDLEY

June 12, '62-\$12 50. Register, &c. Executor's Notice.

LETTERS testamentary upon the fistate of Pleasant Garrett, decreased, having been control to the undersigned, by the Project court of Cherokee county, Ala. on the 17th day of May, 1862-Notice is bereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate will please make payment.
ROBERT S. COWEN, Executor,
June 12, 1862-6t.

Betiee.

A LL persons that furnished guns for the use of the company under my charge, (O ford Rifles) are hereby notified to send in their claims or attend in person on Saturday next, 14th inst. at Oxford, as the guns will be distributed to the owners on that day. Those that cannot attend will please send their names and hind of gun to W. B. Turmpseed about the p esent state of the country or myself, so that all claimants may be repsented. J. W. MADDOX, ex-Capt. June 12, 1862. Oxford Billes.

Executor's Notice. 🐇

ETTERS Testamentary this day having beek granted to the undersigned by the Judge of Probate of Cherokee county, Ala., upon the last will and testament of Chapman S. Shields, late of said county, dec'd. All persods having claims against estate, are hereby notified to present them within the time sentired by how on they will be horsel. required by law, or they will be barred.

JAMES M. SHIELDS, Extr. мау 29, 1862—33 50.

Natice.

A LL persons indebted to me, either by Note or account will save cost by set-ting up in thirty days, as no longer induigence will be given.

Notice.

Cenfederale States War Tax. will attend at the times and places menendance is demanded. Pie No. 3, Taylor's Spring, Monday June

No. 3, Taylor's Spring, Monday ours
4, Madoxes, Tuesday
21, Sulplur Springs, Wedsday
5, Polkville, Tlursday
6, J P Gors, Friday
72, court ground; Saturday
7, Oak Hill, Monday
8, Waldan's shop, Tuesday
1, Jacksonville, Wednerday
2, Alexandria, Thursday
12, Yoe's & Roads, Saturday
st of Taxadle proferty under the ac

List of Taxadle proferty under the act of Congress of the Confederate States, for the lst. Real estate, including all lands and estates therein, and all interests growing theres out, including ferries, Bridges, Mines.

out, including retries, Bridges, James.

2nd. All Slaves.

2nd. Merchandise, emblacing all goods, wares and merchandise, beld for sale on the lat. of October 1861—except the agricultural products of the country. It also embraces all the merchandise belonging to non-residents, which may be in the hands of any agent, attorney or considence. forney or consiguee. 4th. Bank Stock. 5th. Railroad and other Corporation Stock

oth. Money at Interest—Includes all investments and also all tills, bonds, notes or accounts, which bear enterest, as the same stood on the 1st, of October 1861; whether the interest is expressly secured by contract or is payable only by implication of Law. Mon-ey invested for the purchase of securities, must all be returned; and where the securities belong to non-residents, they must be returned by the person having them in his possession, or under his control, and the tax paid on them. The scentiles to be taxed are to be assected by the accessor at their real value like other property, and the tax-payer's addidaying tax-payer's ad be taken and received as evidence of the

value; and in any case if such securities are es-tablished to be worthless from the insolvency or total inability of the debtor to pay, they shall not be assessed.

7th. All cash on lands, or on deposit in bank, is subject to taxation 8th. Cattle, horses and mules, raised for sale are taxable; but such as are raised mere-ly for food and for work on the plantation,

tre not taxal'e.
9th. Gold watches. 10th. Gold and silver plates.

11th. Pleasure carriages.
12th. Pleasure carriages.
13th. Bank or corporation stock, not duly returned by the corporation.

The assessment in all cases, shall have rela-ion to the first day of October, 1861, and hall set forth the markatable value of the property uncer ordinary circumstances.

Tax payers includes all individuals and corporation owning property, except heads of families whose whole property subject to tex-ation, is of value less than five hundred dol-

ers.
Persons who are not beads of families are liable to pay tax on all their taxable property, though said property may not be of the value of five hundred dollars. Persons who claim that they are exempt:

vill be required to meet the tax aggessor his appointment, and make a flidavit as to the wathe his property.

Section 5th of the Act, requires all taxpayers to band in so written list of their taxable

Sec. 6th, If any person shall not be prepar-ed to exhibit a written list when required, & shall consent to disclose the particulars of nx-able property, owned or poss ed by him or un-

der his care and management, then it shall be the duty of the officer to make the list, which being distinctly read consented to shall be received as the list of such person. Sec. 7th. That if any shall deliver or disclose to any collector or assessor appointed in persuance of this Act and Yearings a list as nioresald, any false or feathlicht list with in-tent to defeat or evade the valuation or em-meration hereby intended to be made, such person so offending, shall be fined in a sun covered in any court of competant jurisdic

See, 8th. Any person who shall fail to de-See, See, Any person who shall fail to de-liver to the tax collector or assessor, a list of his axable preperty, at the time proscribed by him shall be hable to a double tax, upok all of his tavable property; the same to be assessed by the assessor or collector and to be collected in the same naturer, and by the same tracers as by herein marched as

is my purpose to rigidly enforce the Law. J. H. WEIGHT.

N. P. In consequence of Mr. Elston not not having teen legally appointed, these who have given in to bire, will have to give in again at the regular appointments.

Partizan Rangers of Infit 12 f 1 '.

I am authorized by General Mirby Smith to raise a Battallion of Partizan Rangers of Infancy, who will arm themselves if practiceble with a double barrelled shot gun or titler and if they cannot get either, I will take them with a knife, batchet, or any thing that will do to fight with.
This Battaffon will be entitled to the commutation money and the \$56 00 bounty. For further information, call on Wiley P. Mang-

further information, von ham, Mount Polk, Ala. S. D. J. MOORE.

ROTICE.

Ala, and Ten. River Rallroad Ware House, BY L. W. PETTERNE, successor

to W. Y. LUNDIE & CO. Charge for receiving weighing and shipping Cotton, twenty five cents per bale. When re-weighed, twenty five cents per bale will be charged to be paid by the purcha ser. Cotton remaining over one mouth will be charged too cents a bale per month extra.

Oct. 18, 1860—6m.

Jane Machen, VS. IN CHANCERY, 35th District, N. D. of Al-Wm. Lay, et als. abama. RULES before the Register, 2nd Monday in May, 1862

THIS day came complainant by her Solicator, and made application for an or-der of publication against Wm. Lay: and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from the oath of complainant, that said Lay from the eath of complainant, that said Lay is a non-resident of this State, post office unknown, and that he is over the age of 21 years.—It is therefore ordered, that publicate the number of the publication of the made in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly newspaper published at Jacksonville Alabama, for four successive weeks, commanding said Lay to plend, answer or demor to complainant's bill of complaints within tixty days from this order, else after thirty days after the lapse thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed.

as confessed.

It is further ordered, that a copy hereof be posted at the court house door of said district within twenty days hence.

JOHN PRATT, Rogister. мну 29, 1862.—\$7.50.

Administrators Notice.

TETTERS of administration on the estate of A. C. Owens, late of Randolph county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probine count of Randolph county, Ala: on the 7th day of April, 1862, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to piczent them legally authenticated within the time preseribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate to receive the processors indebted to said estate are requisited. ns indebted to said estate are requerted make payment.
WALLER OWENS, Adre.

SUSAN OWENS, Adm. may 22, 1862-61-53 50,-pd.

Fund.

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I MIE following is a list of the Beat Agents
in Calhoun county, Ala. also the amount
onsoursed by the Commissioner's court on
the 15th day of May, 1862, to each beat in said county. AGENTS. Pre. No.

2, E McClellen, 3, Wyly Glover, 4, Wm Kennedy, 5, James A Wentherly, 6, J.J. Lazenby, 7, Thompson Hodges, 8, Spartan Allen, 9, G L Alexander. 54 59 10 J W Whiteside 11, M P Johnzon, 12, Wm E Bowling, 86 27 81 81 13, J A Turnipseed. 14, Shepherd Jenkins, 94 20 15, Wm Barker, 16, J W Jones, 17, S M Corruch, 26 27] 18, W R Brown, sr. 19, B F Farker, 20, Win Wood, 21, Z Henderson, 120 84 22, John Weenis, 23, J. W. McDaniel,

The beat agents who have not received the amount allowed to their beats will please coinc forward and receive the same.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Office of the Ala, and Tenn. River Railroad Co. Selma, May 21, 1862.

Stockholders of the Abbama and Tennessee River Rail Road Company will convene at Shelby Springs on Wednesday the minth day of July next (1862) for the purpose of electing a President and Board of ten Directors for said company for the ensuing

year.

The Board are requested to meet at the same place on the Monday previous.

By order of the Board.

A M. COODWIN. Secretary. A. M. GOODWIN, Sceretary, June 5, 1862.

battics Watted.

THE undersigned having their Tan Yard now in operation, 4 miles south of Jack-sonville, wish to purchase HIDES, and will give 8 & 16 cents for them delivered, or & 14 cents, where they say get a load to jus-tify going after them.

June 5; '62.—if. J. Z. BRADY. HEW TAN YARD.

THE undersigned having formed a copa... nership in the TANNING BUSI-NESS, respectfully inform the public, that they have established a Tan Yard four miles south of Jacksonville, on the road leading to the Steam Mill, where they will be enabled in a short time to furnish Leath of various desa short time to turnish Leath of various descriptions at reasonable rates. They will also tan hides on the shares, on the usual terms. They will also purchase hides for which leather will be exchanged or cash paid at the customary tries.

Feb. 13, 1862. J. Z. BRADY .. N. B.-Mr. Brady is a practical tunner, those desiring information are referred to Warlick, Abernathy & Co., with whom he has worked worked.

WOOL CARDING.

THE subscriber has his wool cards in fine order, and binds himself to make as good Rolls, and free from naps as any other in the country. He will also receive wood at Munford depot and return rolls to said depot five of any wagon treight. His personal at untion will be given to all business entrusted to him. June 5, 1862-3m.

THE STATE OF ALABAMAS

Court of Probate for Cathoun County. Special Term,

May 31st, 1862.

Tills day came W. A. P. Watson, Administrator of the estate of lane flart, deceased, and filed in court his resignation as administrator of said estate, together with his accounts and you hers for a final settlement of said estate, and skall to be discharged. ment of said estate, and asked to be dischared from said administration. It is ordered by the court, that Monday the 30th day of June, 1862, he set for examining, stating and At Rules before

the Register of the swar tax Law that thave had published, in a der that the 24th District

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the law that the informed as to the Law and the law are the law the weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to an persons concerned to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 30th day June, 1862, and contest the making of said

with 1302, and contest the talaxing of said sattlement if they think proper.

Witness: A. Woods, Judge of said court at office this 2 ist day of May, A. p. 1302.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

June 5, '62.—3t.

BECKER & FRANCIS. General Commission Merchants. selma, ala.

COTTON, FLOUR
LEATHER, and all kinds
of Country Produce, or home
manufactured Goods sold at the usual rates. We have ample facilities for Buying, and particular attention will be paid to this branch

W. P. BECKER, J. C. FRANCIS, JR. of Selma. S. Or macron.

P. S. Dr. J. C. Francis, is our authorized agent at Jacksonville, and all or-ders or money left with him will be promptly Selma, January 30, 1862 .- 1y.

IN CHANCERY, Calheun County, 36th, District, Northern Chan-cery Division, Alabama.

Joseph P. Bagley, Ar Rules before the Register 36th District, Northern N. S. Bagley, Josiah Bagley, jr. Chancery Division Calhoon county, VS. William Green. Comptroller of the State of Alabama, Alabama.

Class before the legister, the (for the use of the State of Alubama,) the above stated James Melarg, 6 C Dickey, D Varnon, case, & upon com-plainant's motion, Daniel Crow, Elizabeth Maharg William H Bagley, John W Bagley, James II Bagley, Martin Creswell.

John H Creswell, Elizabeth Crow, A B Crow, Lewis S Meharg, and Fielding Love, Sheriff of Calhoun county Alabama. of the State of Texas and that the county and post oface of said Elizabeth Crow and A B Crow are to said affinit unknown, and that said Win II Bagley resides mear 40 calwell in the contry of Burleson in the State of Texas, and that the said non residents are

each over the age of 21 years— It is therefore ordered by the Register, that aid defendants be and are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to complainant's original bill now on file in this office, before the tenth day of July, 1862; and that notice of this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Jacksonvide Republished in said country of Callor. & a copy thereof sent to the said Detectionity. William E. Bagly, at Caldwell, Tayer his employed Past (Signand Apa on). f Calhoun, within 20 days from this dayay 19, 1862. G. B. DOUTHIT, May 22, '62-SI2 50. Special Reg. May 19, 1862.

KHE unders med will pay the highest mar-ket price in Cash, for cotton delivered at

J. A TURNIPSEED. Oxford Aldi, April 1st, 1862. WOOL CARDING.

Wool Carding Machinery, in complete running order, to card for each or toll. Every effort will be made to do good work, and on the most reasonable terms. So come on with your wood.

Morrisville, Ala. May 22, 1862-17. CASH Will be given at the Steam Mills for Bacon R. OFET B.aril Tallow Eletter Chiceens Al'heite C631:14 S. P. HUDSON A RULLA

March 25, 1862.

Administrator's Notice. Administration upon the case tate of Samuel Shodgars, decayed, acting been granted to the undersigned in 2d day of June 1802 by the Probategoret of Cherokee county, Ala. Notice is hereby given to allopersons having claims against and estate, to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred; and those indebted are reconcised to make immediate asymmet. quested to make immediate payment JOEL WEEMS, Admir: May 22, 1862.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

STATE OF ALAHAMA, RANDOLPH CCChry. f A LL persons indebted to the estate or Ma-A rry Moon, deep hie of said county, he requested to make immediate payment, and all who have claims against the deceased against the interest of the within the time and terms prescribed by farmers.

F. W. BUCKALEW, Executor, may 22, 1862.—\$4 00.

ROTICE. will attend at the times and places mintioned below, for the part osciolecting the balance of tax for the years 1850 % 1860. A punctual attendance will be expected of all those who are in arrers for said mass. who fall to come out, and paytheir tax may

expect to just cost. Pre No. 10, Rubbit Town, ... Monday June 15 11, White Plains, Tuesday 17 4, Maddox, 3, June Bug, 1, Jacksonville, 8, Walden's Shop, Monday Lewis Phillipses. Tuesday 22, Kansas, 6, Peck's Hill, 2, Alexandria, 5, Polkville, Saturday 21, Sulphur Springs 12, Yoe's Roads, 14, Sugar Kill, 15, Pine Grove, 23, Picasant Hill, Tucaday Weda'day Thursday 23, Preusant Hut, Tunisony
16, Abermathy, Friday
17, Fair Piacy, Saturday
20, Bordon's, Monday
19, Phipses, Tuesday
18, Pinc Thicket, Wednespay
May 22, 'G2. H. GRAHAM's, c. c. c. c.

LIVERY STABLE

Till undersigned respectfully in furme-the-public that they have routed the Livery Stables of Privett & Farmer, and are now pre-pared to accommodate travellers by convey-ance to any point desired, or to hirs Horses and Buggies by the day upon accommodating terms.

we will also have borses fed and properly attended to at 35 cents per feed-15 cents per duy, and \$15.00 per month.

A number of years experience in the management of horses, gives them confidence in their ability to give satisfaction to those who may desine their aid, and they theref i lies: the liberal patronage of the public.

J. H. SAR F NT,
T. A. ING I

Rotice to Behtors. LL persons indebted to the fine of Kabn & Fleighl, are hereby notified to come orward impredictly and make payment, ei-

ther by cash or note.
The death of one of the purfaces having ren-I have to attend to it being limited, all who disregard this notice are informed that the disregard this bettee are informed that the thirty days notice provided for by the last Legislature, will be given, so as to wind up the business forthwith, without the benefit of stay. Any person laving claims against Joseph Kaim or the firm will also present them for payment.

JOSEPH FLEISHL, April 24, 1862.

April 24, 1862.

Notice. A LL persons indebted to the firm of J. Kalin & Co. at Middleton, Calhounges, Ala., are hereby notified to come forward in-

J. KAHN & CO. Apl. 24, 1862. DESCOLUTEON: THE partnership heretotore existing between Kahn & Fleishl of Jacksonville, & Kahn & Co. of Middleton, has been discoved by the death of one of the firm. All business of the firm will be settled by the striving.

mediately, and make settlement, by payment or note, with M. Wellhouse, of Jacobson 1991.

partners. JOSEPH PLEISH,
MEYER WELLHOUSE, May 8, '62. Surviving Part'ns

THE undersigned bareby give notice to the public that they have formed a co-partnership in the Mercantile business, under the name of FLEISHL & WELLHOUSE, at Jacks sonville, Ain. Ther will keep on hands as good a supply of GOODS as circumstances

NEET BERRE.

will permit, and dispose of them on reasonnble terms.
They solicit the patronage of their old friends and customers.

JOSEPH FLEISHL.
May 8, 62 MEYER WELLHOUSE.

affidavit of Complainants agent on file that Win. II.
Cow & A B Grow three of the Befendants in the asfendants in the asfendants in the asthree of the Befendants in the above stated cause,
are non-residents
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мау 22, 1862.

Notice.

I called Sevant, late of the will of Archibald Stewart, late of therokee county, Ala, dec'd having been granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of May, a, b, 1862, by the Hon Lennuel J. Standefer, Judga of the Probette Court of said county. Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent will be required to persons the same within the ciains against the estace of said decedent within the inequired to present the game within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred.

A. N. STEWART, EFF. May 29, 1262-64.

Administrators Notice.

In FITTIES of Administration upon the expense of Baker Dulaney, decreased, were armited to the undersigned by the Judge, of Probate of Calhoni country, Ala, on the ard day of June, 1862; all 'persons having chains against soid cetate, are hirror notified to present them for prement within the dame prescrited by haw or they will be forever barried. Those indebted to said estate are requested to pushely readments.

ed to make payment. Jane 5, 1862.—UL.

Administrators Notice.

1910. 7. HEYLIK & Tolladega, Ala. YORKEY, MINIMI Jacksonville, Ala.

METLEN, MARTIN & FORNEY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Talledega & Jacksonville, Ala. Will practice in all the Courts of the counties of Talladoga, Shelby, St. Clair, Deka b, Cherokee, Calhoun & Randolph, and in the Supreme Court of the State

at Montgomery. See Office of Hessin & Martin, at Talladega, Ala.

WILLIAM M. HAMES, ATTORNEY AT LAW. AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. Jneksonville, Ala Will rectice in Calboun and adjoinin Dec. 10, 1856.—1y

B. WM. EASLEY TURNLEY & EASLEY,

Jucksonwille, Ma.

WILL continue to practice in all the
W. Courts in the counties of Dekalb. St.
Clair, Cherokes, Calhoun Randolyh, and Talladers; also in the Supreme Court of the
States:
Office on the cast side of the sublic square.

Dec. 27, 1860.—by.

WHATLEY & ELLIS, AVE associated themselves in the Practice of the Law. Office Row, No. 9, Jacksonville, Ala. TIPTON BRADFORD,

Attorney at Law, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, Jacksonvil Ala.

Sen. 6, [1860.

WILLIAM B. MARTIN, Attorney at I aw, AND SOLICITOR IN CHANGERY,
LL practice in the Courts of Calhoun
V and adjoining Counties, and in the Sureem Court of the State. Aug. 25, 1y.

Teh State of Alabama, St. Clair Co. Office of the Register in Chancery for the 38th Chancery District, Northern Division of the State of Alabama.

Wilay C. Denson, | RULES before the Ra-gister, Monday, Feb-Cisero D. Simmons, | ruary 17, 1862. Vs.
Cisero D. Simmons,
James R. Jones and
Bernett Oldham.

Will Complair and by his Solicitor, comes and moves the Register, now here, for all order of publication against Cicero A Simmon, non resident Defendant in the above menu, non resident Defendant in the above stated case, and it appearing to the Register, from the statements in the bill, (which are aworn to) that the said Defendant, Ciscero A Simmons is a non resident of the State of Al-abama, and that the particular place of his residence is unknown, and that said Defend-ant Ciccro A. Simmons is over the age of twenty one years. It is therefore ordered by the Register of the 28th Chancery district Northern Division, State of Alabama, that said defendant, Cicero A. Simmons, answer or demut to said bill of complaint before the third monday in April 1862, or said bill will be taken as confessed by him, It is further ordered by the Ragister aforesaid that this order be jublished with as little delay as may be, once a week for four ocnsecutive weeks, in the Lackson-like Republican, a newspaper publish-Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the County of Calhoun and State Alabama, and that a copy of this order be posted upon the door of the Court House of the County of St. Clair and State of Alabama, within twenty days from the day of making the county of St.

this order.

EDWARD GOODE, Special Register

\$8th Ch. Dis., North Div. Ala.

Feb. 27, 1862—pr's foe \$10 00.

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to copy this advertisement for one month, sending us one copy of their paper and receive their pay for such advertisement upon purch-ssing five times the amount of their bill from

H. L. P. & CO. August 22,6 181 .- 1m.

BOOK AND MUSIC STORE, WEST & BLANDIN, DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

BOOKS

STATIONIERY: PIANO FFF FORTES,

Sheet Music and all kinds of Musical instruments, and agents for Wheeler & Wilson's SEWING MACHINES. Mar. 1st, 1860. Selma Ala.

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to me, either by Note or account will save cost by settling up in thirty days, as no longer indulgence will be given. J. P. GORE.

April 24, 1862-3w.

LOST.

Trunk directed Mirel Thomas, A Oxford, Ala., on the top and one end of it. It is was a green trunk, common size, with three slats on top. In formation of said *runk, will be thankfully received by
MIREL THOMAS.

Alexandria, Ala

TALLOW.

or We would be glad to receive Tallow, at the highest market price pains nor expense to merit its continuance in a liberal share of public patronage.

M. W. ABERNATHY.

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Cornish Pumping, Engines, Crushers, Lifting and Force Pumps, Pump Rods & Joints, Whim and Whinze Kibbles, Stamp Joints, Whim and Whinze Kibbles, Stamp Heads of any required hardness; all kinds of MINERS TOOLS,—Perticular attention is given to this branch of business Mr. James Noble, Sr., who superintands the work, having been a long time in Europe for the pupose of obtaining the latest improvements and drawing of mining work

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We can make and put up Engines in running order and warrant them, for less than they can be had from Philadelphia or New York, none but the best material used in our work. All boilers manufactured at our establishment we will warrant to be of the best No. 1 Penna Charcoel

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We are now manufacturing a new Iron
Cotton Screw with Anti-Friction Ball,
those who have them prefer them to all others. We invite all in want of a good screw, that will always last to pack any

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One 30 Horse Engine, One 10 "

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Having the largest establishment and machinery of any shop in the State, and as every department is, superintended by ourselves we feel confident that we can do work as cheap and equal to any in the United States.

United States.
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April 5 1960—ly. Rome Ga. NEW CABINET SHOP.

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FURNITURE, which they will sell at lower prices than has which they will sell at lower prices than has ever been offered in this place. When they say they will sell their work cheap, they mean exactly what they say, and only ask of persons who may wish to purchase Furniture, to call upon them, and be convinced of the fact. They would call attention particularly to the fact that they will execute Coffin work of ever size and quality, unusually

Siderius Tempas Bomus. With many thanks to my patrons and the citizens of Calhoun County, for their liberal patronage for the last two years, I am happy to amounce, that I have again returned from the Eastern Cities with a heavy stock, em-bracing all the new styles and fancies of the

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No. 165, Main Street, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE. Dec. 13, 1860-1y.

CALHOUN MILLS. THE undersighed feels grateful for the lib-eral share of public patronage given to these Mills heretofore, and will spare neither

M. W. ABERNATHY. 1862.—ly.

JOHN H. CRAWFORD.

TO THE PUBLIC.

HAVING recovered my health to a considerable extent, and being now able to work, I shall in future, be found at my post, ready to attend to all calls, and oil all orders for work, executed in the nestest, most fashonable and durable manner.
All kinds of

FURNITURE! SUCH AS BUREAUS.

WARDROBES. TABLES, SIDEBOARDS. BOOK CASES,

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Made on the best plan, mortised tenance and screwed together—you can't wear them out. I don't work on the plan of dwel-pin-Made on the best plan, mortised tenanted oat. I don't work on the plan of dwel-pinuing and blacking bedsteads now in use. So
bring in your orders and the money, and have
them filled. It is impossible for a mau to pay
cash for materials, and sell on a credit, unless
he had pienty of capitul, and if he had that, I
guess he would not want to work. So my
terms are cash for all work when delivered
My experience in business enables me to
make the best Bedsteads in use—proof against
bed-buss, so troublesome in this region.
All kinds of COFFINS made to order, and
burials attended promptly—prices as low as
those of any Cabinet maker who has served
a regular apprenticeship at the business, and

a regular apprenticeship at the business, and works at the trade for a living. I am not setting my prices by those who work one month at one trade and another month at any Jacksonville, July 5, '60-tf

BACON TARD, CORN & FLOUR

25.060 hushels choic Corn. 10,000 pounds Bacon Hams, 20,000 " " Sides,

10,000 " " Shoulders, 3,000 pounds Leaf Lard, in bbls. & kgs, 1,000 sacks extra Family W. W. Flour, GOO " Superfine " " sole by 1,000 sacks extra ranning to the land of the land of the land of the land of the land land to arrive. For sale by ELLIOTT & RUSSELL,

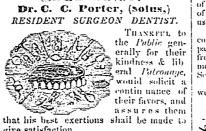
Near the Railroad Depot.

Rome, Ga., March 28, 1861. Negroes Rising. HAVING failed to sell or rent my Mills.

I have placed my negro man John in charge of the Grist Mill, and the customers will find him honest, truthful and accommodating—if otherwise, I am responsible.

J. A. STEVENSON

DENTISTRY, Dr. C. C. Porter, (solus,)



that his best exertions shall be made to Office at the same place as formerly, &

rices as heretefore.

All bills due when the work is done. All work warranted for twelve

Feb.y 14, 1861-1

MORRIS' MERCHANT FLOURING MILLS THESE extensive Mills, on Cane of the public opened a fle on the south of the property of the

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May 12, 1859 JUST REGENZO A LARGE LOT OF NEW ORLEANS

Sugar, Cosce,

And other Groceries, for sale low by J. A. STEVENSON. Dec. 20, 1860.

NOTICE.

I have constituted G. B. Poromitr, my lawful Agent, to transactany of my business during my absence in the Army.

June, 20, 1861.

NOTICE. MR. E. L. WOODWARD & MR. EU-CLID JOHNSON, are hereby constitu-ted my lawful agen's, to settle my outstand-ing business during my absence. My Books and Notes are in their hands. Persons owing me will please call of them and settle. July 13, 1861. C. J. CLARK.

A S I have the measures of the Volunteers from this county, and of the Gadaden Company, am prepared to make uniforms, or other clothing in my line, which may ke desired, with neatness and derpatch, upon very low terms. R. J. MARTIN.

August 8th, 1861.

GROCERY STORE AT ORFORD. S. & T. J. MORGAN

HAVE now on hand a large and well assorted stock of choice FAMILY GROCERIES CONSISTING IN PART OF SUGAR, COFFEE MCLASSES, BACON, LARD, &C,

SOLD 1 OW FOR CASH ONLY. Oxford, May 2 1861. BLANKS! BLANKS!! FOR SALE AT THE
EPUBLICAN OFFICE
JOB WORK, Neatly Executed

OXFORD HOTEL.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the public that he has opened a HOUSE OF ENTER-TAINMENT, in Oxford. Calhoun County, Ala., about seventy yards north-west of the railroad depot, He will be at all times prepared to entortain travellers, and accomedate permanent boarders with the best the market of the country affords, at reasonable rates. He hopes by strict attention to the comforts and wants of customers to merit and receive

March. 13, 1862 .- 1yr.

Oxford Ala., April 1st, 1841.

Land For Sale.

THE undersigned now offers for sale the undersigned now offers for sale in the valuable TRACT of LAND, containing SGO Acres, 450 of which are in cultivation, lying 1½ miles south of Alexandria, in Calnoun county; 4½ miles from the flailroad. A commodious dwelling house and good out-houses—water in every field but one—shout 1½ miles Cedar Fence—good Schools—two Churches, Baptist and Methodist near. 80 acres of the tract good botsom land. Also, 160 acres of pine land well timbered. I wish to sell because I have not enough land for my force.

July 11,-6m. S. J. T. WHATLEY.

THE BLOCKADE NOT OPEN YET.

W E beg leave to inform herewith, our many friends and patrons of Jacksonville and Calhoun County, that we now have in Store and are daily receiving, a large and select stock of DRY GOODS,

BOO STRISHOPS; Notions, Euriery, Gloves, Domestic Goods of all descriptions: such as Kerseys, Sheeting, Shirting, Southern Cuttonades, Stripes, and a great many articles too tedious to mention.

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We have elso received a large lot of CALICOES, SILAWLS, Ladies and children's
HOODS, woollen Scaris, HOOP-SKIRTS,
of all descriptions, Soda, Candles, &c. &c. &c.

We have, through a great deal of trouble
procured the above Goods to supply our customers, and shall soil them at reasonable prices. Give us a call and convince yourselves.
Remember, our Ctore is still at the Brick
Corner.

BLUN & FRANK. Sep. 26, 1861.—tf.

Administrator's Notice. OHN R GRAHAM, as Administrator of the Estate of Alexander Jordan, late of Cherokee county, deceased, has filed in the Court of Probate for said county his accounts and vouchers for a final settlement—tho third Monday in June is set for the making of said settlement, by the Judge of said

All persons in interest are notified to ap-pear at the court-house of said country, on said day and contest said account if they think proper. WM. E. McDANIEL, Judge of Probate Court

of Cherokee county. мау 22, 1862—\$4 50.

To our Patrons and Friends. TE take this method of returning our thanks to our friends and patrons, for their liberal patronage the past six years. We thanks to our frames and partons, whe know these are unprecedented times in this country, but necessity forces us to call on all of these indebted to us, to pay at least a part of what they owe, as a part from all will help

of what they owe, as a part from all the same and the same and the same and close their accounts by mote, and pay us what they can. We will take Cotton from all of there indebted to us, to the amount of their indebtedness, at the Rome and Selma prices, less the amount of freight. On and after the first day of January next, we will sell Goods, exclusively for Ca RYAN & ROWLAND. January 2, 1862.—6t.

NATAILORING

R. J. MARTIN would respectfully Jacksonville. nform the citizens of Jacksonville, and the people of Calboqu County, that he has estab, lished himself in the above business, one door heopa of Caradan County, that he has established himself in the above business, one door west of A. A. R. Smith's Dry Goods Store where he will be glad to wait on all who may see hit to favor him with their patronage.— His work will be done well and promptly, and his charges moderate as can be expected. Military clothing out with ucatness

LOOK HERE.

I have lost two Claybank Colts one 2 year old filly flax mane and tail, ball face, a horse 16 years old last Spring dark more and tail and dark legs, any information concerning said colts will be thankfully received, or W. G. HUDSGN.

Calonia Cherokee Co. Ala THE STEAM MILL.

THE undersigned is prepared to furnish good farmiser at the shortest notice, at the following prices, viz.

All descriptions of pine Plank and Scantling unassorted, not over 15 inches wide nor 20 feet long, at the following prices with the following prices, viz.

All heart Lots, 125 and 15 years with the fact and proceed to collect and close up by law. Asi hear Lots. 25
Over 15 inches wide. 125
From 29 to 25 feet long. 125
Pailings & Raillings unassoried 25
Pailings & Raillings unassoried 25 Chulafina, January 20th, 1962 .- 5t.

l expect to furnish Bodsteads and other kinds of Furniture, for which, with all descriptions of Lumaer, all kinds of Produce will be faken. All bills due as soon as sawed.

CERDIT GIVEN.

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JACKSONNVILLE Wall acaremy.

The Trustees of this Institu-tion announce to the friends of Education that they have secured the services of the Rey. Romer Sames, and have no doubt but that he will give entire satisfaction to its patrons and friends.

The rates of tuition the same as heretofore

The rates of tuition the same as heretofore fixed by the Trustees.

The next session will commence on Monday the 3rd of February, 1862, and it is desired shat those who can conveniently would commence with the beginning of the session so as to be properly classed.

Jacksonville, Jan. 26, 1862.

JUST RECEIVED, A SUPERIOR LOT OF Bacon,

Salt, Coffee. J. A STEVENSON. For Sale by Oct. 11, 1850

The State of Alabama. Calhoun County. S Ala. Special Term. May 1st, 1862. THIS day came William Barker, Guardian

THIS day came William Barker, Guardian of Nancy Ann Garner, late Nancy Ann Manly, and now the wife of Thomas Garner, and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said guardianship.

It is ordered by the court, that Monday the 9th day of June next be set for examining stating and reporting said account, allowing said sorting and reporting said account, allowing said sortiness; and making said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a week-ly newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a regular term of said court to be holden at the court house of said ceunty, on said 9th dayl of January next, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

Witness, A. Woods, Judge ef said Court, at office in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala, on at office in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. on this 1st day of May, A. D. 1862.

A. WOODS, Judge of

COTTON WANTED.
THE undersigned will pay the highest market price in Cash, for cotton delivered at

J. A TURNIPSERD.

STEVENSON.

MOLASSES, SUGAR, SODA & SALT.

THE subscriber is receiving Molasses, half barrels, prime yellow at 50 cts—Sugar at 10 cts.—Soda at 30 cts—and will receive WHEAT at \$1 25 per bushel in exchange for the above articles, or pay the cash for any amount at the above prices.

J. A. STEVENSON.

November 21, 1861.—tf.

> Br. J. M. Cogburn, Surgeon Dentist. Oxford, Ala.

BLACKSMITH BUSINESS. HE undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Oxferd and vicinity, that he has permanently located himself at that place, and is prepared to execute Blacksmith work in all its various branches; such as Farm Work, Mill & Machine froms.

TWO mare colts, one a year old, bay color, with a blaze face, on the pony order, with heavy tail and main, the other two years old, well grown, sorrel color, two hind feet white; they were last seen in the neighborhood of Jusper Woodruff's. Whoever will give information of them shall be remunerated for their trouble. Direct to THOS. P. JONES, Ironing and Repairing Buggies Carriages, Wagons, &c. &c.
Particular attention paid to horse shoeing.

Particular attention paid to note shorter; in the most approved and durable style.

Transient persons can have horses shod or other work done upon the shortest notice.

A good stock of iron &c. always on hand. He may be constantly found at his place of business, ready to execute all work needed, which will be warranted by him, and executed no reasonable terms. ted on reasonable terms.

Ten per cent deduction for cash customs from the usual credit prices

WM. P. PRICKETT

S. J. C. & M W. FRANCIS.

Oxf Ala., Mar. 8, 1860 .- 1 y.

RETURN their he as to the public generally, or he liberal pattonage heretofore art ade to them, and will still continue the practice of Medicine, Surgery, &c. and devote their entire time and attention to the same. One or both, may be found at all times, when not professionally absent, at their old office, on the North-West corner of the public source, Jacksonville, Ala. RETURN their he as to the They will also keep constantly on hand a good supply of PURE DRUGS AND MEDI OINES, for practice and for family use.

Aug. 16, 1860.—tf.

Valuable Land Still Unsold.

We are informed that the valuable ract of Land, which has been advertised in our paper for sale for some time, by Mr. S J. T. Whatley is still unsold. This land is situated only $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the Railroad and 11 south of Alexandria,

on the Talladega road. There are several other advantages. possessed by this land, not enumerated in the advertisement, and we will take the liberty here to state that the land can be purchased as low as \$15 00 per acre, on one two and three years time Surely such a proposition as this ought to bring purchasers from far and near. If any one who may wish to purchase will call upon the Editor of this paper, we will give him other items of information that will be of interest to him.

Richmond Hammonds, dec Estate of. mentary upon the last will and testament of mentary upon the last will and testament of said deceased having been granted on the 26th day of August, 1861, by Hon. Alfred Turner, Judge of the Probate court of St. Clair country, Ala.,—Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same will in time allowed by law, or the same will be barred—Aug. 29, 1861.

WILLIAMC. HAMMONDS, Adm.

FOR CASH ONLY. W. COLEMAN LAND, WATCHMALER & JEWELLER,

KEEPS constantly on hand a fine assortment of Gold & Silver Watcher, Clocks, Jewelry, Table Cut-lery, Silver and Plated Ware, with other useful articles, for cash, & cash Jan. 2, '62.

J. T. & J. L. RUSK,

BONNETS,

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WHITE GOODS.

Spring Stock

A. OBERNDORF & Co's.

Oxford Ala.

assortment of Dress Goods, of the latest styles, handsome and cheap.

Our Stock is more varied than usual,

embracing many new articles, which here-tofore we had no room to keep, we guaran-

tee good bargains.

Cash Dealers will meet a hearty welcome

Punctual credit dealers will save money by trading with us. Call and examine

our Goods before purchasing elsewhere.

A. OBERNDORF & Co.

Sign of the Flag of the Confederate
States of America, two doors south of the
Brick hotel.

HIDES WANTED.

Jacksony July 19 1860.

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COPPER STILLS. A L.I. persens wanting Copper Stills, Tin Ware, or any thing in my line of busi-ness, which I have on hand, must send or

Administrator's Sale.

OF BOOMS, &c., &c.

The undersigned, as Administrator of B. A. Brooks, dec'd, and by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of said county, will, on Monday the 24th day of March next, offer for sale at the court house door in Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala, to the highest bidder, within the usual hours of sale, all the Personal property belonging to said estate, consisting of a large quantity of New Law BOOKS, 100 in number, Tables, Book cases and some other articles too tedious to bring the cash, or they cannot be accommedated. I mean what I say.

JOEL H. FARMER.

Jacksonville, Ala., Sept. 12, 1861.—4t. **SUMMER** GOODS. cases and some other articles too tedious to

cases and some other articles too tenious to mention.

The terms are, all sums over five dollars, a credit of twelve months, with interest from date, sums under five dollars, cash. Good & sufficient security required.

G. B. DOUTHIT, Adm.

Feb. 20, 1862.—td. A Nextensive, assortment of Summer goods, Such as Ladies, Dres (Goods.

Notice to Tax Payers. I will attend in Jacksonville during the session of the Spring Term of the A ND a large variety of Clothing, and gent furnishing goods, offered at very low prices at A. OBERNDORF, & Co. Oxford ALL in want of good Bargains are requested to call soon. Our stock is completed, our assortment large.

May 16, 1861.—tf. Fireuit Court fot the year 1862 for the purpose of collecting the tax of those who have not paid their tax for the year 1861. The first day of April next is the longest time that can be given. I hope none will fail to respond in due time as necessity will compel to col-

Circular Saws.

H. GRAHAM; T. C. C. C.

lect as the law directs.

E are receiving & opening a large & desirable Stock of merchandise, to which we invite the attention of our friends and customers and the public in general. We solicit from the ladies an early call and examination of our extensive The undersigned respectfully informs all owners of Circular Saws, used in steam or Water Mills, that in case their saws have been cupped or warped, he can straighten them perfectly and ant them in good working order. They will find it a great convenience and economy to avail themselves of his services, as the blockade prevents them from suplying the places of these useless warped saws with new ones.

Address—1. J. RAILTON.

Civil Engineer. Oxford, Ala.

Nov. 21 1861.

NEW FURNITURE STORE! IN DECTON'S NEW BLOCK.

SELMA, ALABAMA

INE undersigned will have in store,
on or about the 13th September next,
the largest and market and marke the largest and most complete stack of CABINET FURNITURE. THE undersigned will take good dry
Hides at 12 cts per pound, and green
Hides at 61 cts per pound, for all debts
Jue him. Leather and Cash will also be
paid for Hides at the same rates. ever offered for sale in this place, and to which they would call the attention of buyers. Feeling confident that they can offer inducements that will justify them

n purchasing...

BOGLE DITMARS.

Selma, July 12, '60—tt.

HEW DRUG STORE

No. 3, Choice Hotel, Rome, Ga THE undersigned, would respectfully inform Physician

Planters, and the public generally, that he is o LARGE STOCK OF DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS: PAINTS AND GIRS, of all kinds,

Glass, Varnishes, & Patent Medicines GRASS & CLOVERSEEDS will be on hand by the 15th of Scientific, in fact every thing and a fewmore, that is usually kept in Drug establishments which he offers at Charleston prices, (with freight and expenses added) and prices in the contract of the contraction and will compete with any-House routh at retail. Having made arrang most of the patent medicine proprietors, he is prepared to sell suchs as mann rer'spres, with freight at wholesale. All are invited to give me one trial thereosine Oil, and 50 different styles of LAMPS.

P. L. TURNLEY Kome, June 21, 1860 .-- tf.

Munford, Talladega co. Ala.

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Notice.

Confederale States War Tax.

I will attend at the times and places mentioned below, for the purpose of essessing the Confederate States war tax. A punctual attendance is desired.

19, Phipps, Saturday "20, Bordens, Tuesday "29, Ladign, wednesday "31, Oxford, Saturday "32, Oxford, Saturday

REMOVAL.

once Shop to the east side of the public quare, next door south of Blunn & Frank's

Brick Corner. He respectfully solicits a con-tinuance of public patronage; and promises that his work shall be neatly and substantial-ly executed. Wm. C. LAIRD.

Jacksonville, Ala., Dec. 12, 1861.—5t.

EXCHANGE.

Receiving Confederate Notes at par.
Also cashes Checks on above cities.
Dec. 19, 1861. Mobile, and

POLKVILLE, ALA.

IRON WORKS.

Waggon Tyre, Farming

and Horse Shoe From,

Which can be had at six cents per pound,

GOODE MORRIS & CO. Nov. 28, 1841.—3m

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PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEELY,

In Selma, Ala.

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Very Latest Telegraphic New

All Parts of the Confederacy.

Daily fifty cents per month.

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The WEEKLY SENTINEL is published every Wednesday morning at the following Rates:

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ing rates, payments strictly in advance:

Talladega, Ala.

JAMES ISBELL,

Continues to Check, on

Charleston.

May 1, 1862-11.

FRESH ARREVA From New-Crienns. A UGUST MEYERS, inker plean in informing the citizens of Jackst ville, and Calboun county, that he has red

ed a nice steek of

Merchandize. CONSISTING OF CALICOES, FLANNEL DRAW. ERS, UNDER SHIRTS, MILITARY call at his Store and examine for themselve thanking them for the patronage benefic extended, he solicits a continuence of the

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JEANS and WOOLLEN SOCKS (EKGE xchange for Goods. Jacksonville, Nov. 7, 1861: M. P. STOVALI.

WAREHOUSE COMMISSION HECHANT AUGUSTA, GA.,

ness in all its branches, in his large and commodions Fire Prov. Warehouse, on Jackson street, near the

Orders for Plantation and Family Septimizes promptly and carefully filled.

The usual CASH facilities afforded aux tomers. September 27, 1861.-6m. ctean cap and christ mills:

Four Miles East of Jack souville. -My Mills are now in successful open tion, turning out flour of the most supe rior quality. I am also prepared furnish lumber of any quality and any

quantity.

My Mills are so erected that I can use either steam or water power at die erction; and those wishing com or wheat ground, need never four delay of disappointment. JAMES G. NIEBET

Make Your Own Show. Sulphur Spring Tan Tank WE now inform the public, that we are making Iron, and have a good assort-ment on hands, such as \$1000-one themsand did lars worth of Leather (well assorted) for sale by the subscribers—Terms as

- Dry Hides in exchange.
Z. & J. Y. HENDERSONE

March 21, 1861.—45, FOR SALE. have a good two horse wagon and tener and a mare 8 years old, that works are which I will sell on reasonable terminal and which I will sell on reasonable terminal and the pay in good merchantable whent at t

l will also take wheat of good quelity the same price in discharge of any debit me by note or account. R. H. WYNE

BECTS & SHOES AT WHOLKSALE.
R. A. Pringle & Co.
137 Heeting Street, tearleston, s. 22 WE beg leave to call the description of our friends, to the first fact of our having bought the store heretofore occupied by Messes. Since the Wallon, nearly opposite the Change ton Hotel, where we now have a much by er stock of Goods than we have ever and in style outlifts and wise in the wife.

and in style, quality and price, a stockill is unsurpassed in this or any other more feetall merchants who want a really goods ticle at a fair price, will do well to give their orders.

ROBERT A. PRINGLE Aug. 23, 1550, CHARLES H. EERIL. DRS. EVINS & BURTON

HAVING associated themselves together PRACTICE OF MEDICINE, LA WEITE PLAYS,

Pilen, Fistum, Anguara & Dr. J. A. Osoptom, of Huntsule Ala, treats with perfect success Pile, Pinkly umours &c. Testimonials of the highest character wa

Testimonials of the highest character me be forwarded to any that may wish them. The patient is not confined to his bed moon. He has had the pleasure of treshifted Old Govennor of the State, and the claim Physician of Montgomery, and some offin first class of Mobile.

A three cent stamp must ascompany accommunications.

Nierch, 1 1800.

ABNER WILLIAMS, Cotton Factor

Will continue to give special were tion to the sale of Corton, and office ing orders, when accompated with cash, or its equivalent. A filteral war of frongs is respectfully solution.

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JACKSONVILLE, October 1st, 1861 TO GUR CUSTOMERS TO GUR CUSTOMERS

TROM and after this date, our terms will be strictly Cash, without any acceptancessity Compells us, to enforce his related we feel assumed that those that have set kind enough, heretofore to paronized us, it still do so, and observe the above terms.

Whenever we resume our old terms we publish the same in the Jacksonville, Danab. can.

Respectfully, FRANK. October 3, 1881.

A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE Town Lot For Sale

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"The Price of Liberty is eternal Vigilance."

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JACKSONVILLE, ALA., JUNE 19, 1862.

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Ancksonville Republican RUBLEMED TYPERY TRUREDAY MONNING BY

Kt Two Dellars within the year or three collars at the end of the year.
A billure to give notice of a wish to disminue will be considered an engagement to MATES OF ADVERTISING.

One delice per square of 12 lines or less of long the or 10 lines of brevier, for the A1 evidor, & fifty cents per square for each

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THE STATE OF MLABARES

CHROWN CURSTY.

DE IT REMEMBERIALD, That his day, the
Dight day of December, 1881, being aplounced by the Judge of Probate of said
county, savairspecial, term of the Courty for
the purpose of appointing an Ascarlin each
Election Frecinc in said county, under a late
act of the General Assembly of said State of
Alsbama, providing a land for the aid of indigent families of volunteers absent in the
confederate army, approved the 11th day of
Nov. 1881; and A. Woods, Judge, fic. and
fill Bynum, Wm. Henry and David Seiber.
Commissioners, Ac. appeared in court and
acon their same; when and where the following orders were passed and made a matter of ing orders were passed and made a matter of record, &c.; and the following named persons as horeby appointed under said act, agents in their respective election precincts, to wit:

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James Orow S. D. McCletten. Wiley Glover. Wm. Kennedy. Jesse U Bryan. J M Smith. Henry McBee. Spartan Allen. G L A'exander. J W Whiteside. M P Johnson.
Dr. W.E Boling.
Daniel D Draper. Sheppard Jenkins. William Barker. Charles Norman. S M Carruth. A D Chandler. B F Parker. Z Henderson: Jacob W Whisenant. John W. McDaniel.

Whose duty it shall be to enquire and as t their respective precincts who may be ab sout therefrom as a volunteer in the Conted what company and regiment; and also to conquire and agreetain if such volunteer left, and in what company and regiment; and also to conquire and agreetain if such volunteer left after or mother, or father or mother, or minor brothers or sisters; dependent upon such volunteer for support; and the number, the such volunteer for support; and the number, the such volunteer for support; and the number, the support of the suppor sax and ages of those composing the family left by such volunteer dependent upon him as some said, and their condition and situation as to means of support, and whether such family or any number thereof actually need aid and a statanes from the public in the way of food and clothing, and of west nature and to what hoped the last robel would soon meet agents shall, within twenty days after receiving a copy of this order, report in writing the recuit of his enquiries, to the Judge of Probate of said county; showing in said report the mamo of each absent soldier from his said precing, the number age and sex of any family left by such velunteer, needing the nid of the said property of support of public, what means of support (if any) such family may have; also what such family may assually bood in the way of food and clothing. condition of indigent families of colunteers and report the result of such investigation to the Judge of Probate as aforesaid, from time to time as volunteers may leave their respective precincts and engage in the service of the Confederate army.

A true copy from the minutes:

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

WOODWARD, PORTER AND WHATE.

Whole fale grocers

Commission Merchants,

BERMA, ARA.

· Executor's Notice. ETTERS testamentary upon the Estate of FILMS testamentary upon the Astate of Pieasant Garrett, deceased, buving been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate court of Cherokee county, Ala. on the 17th day of May, 1862—Notice is hereby given to will persons having claims against said estate, to persons them legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and ail persons indebted to said estate will illessy packs navness. tate will please make payment.

ROBERT S. COWEN, Executor.

June 12, 1862—81.

Natice.

LI persons that furnished guns for the ase of the company under my charge, aford Rifles) are hereby notified to send in their claims or attend in person on Saturday next, 14th inst., at Oxford, as the guns will heavi. 14th inst. at Oxford, as the guns windled the substituted to the owners on that day. Those that cannot attend will please send their names and kind of, gun to W. B. Turnipseed or myself, so that all claimants may be represented.

J. W. MADDOX, ex-Capt.

June 12, 1862. Oxford Rifles.

Executor's Notice. ETTERS Testamentary this day having theen granted to the undersigned by the Judge of Probate of Cherokee county, Ala, upon the last will and testament of Ohapman S. Shields Jare of said county, dec'd. All persods having daims against estate, are here. Ny notified to present them, within the first y notified to present than within the time equired by law; or they will be harred. JAMES M. SHIELDS, Ex r. hay 29, 1862—53 50.

wool carding. Wool Carning Machinery, in complete running order, to card for cash or tell. Every effort will be made to do good work, and on the most rec sonsble terms. So come on with your wool E. G. MORRIS.

Morrisville, Ala. May 22, 1802-18

THE OLD LOVE.

I met her; she was thin and old-The mar was gray, that once was goto.
The voice was barsh that once was sweet;
Ler hands were dwindied, and her eyes,
Kobbed of the grain highs of joy, Were dim; I feet a sad surprise That I had, toved her when a boy.

But yet a something in her air Restored me to the vanished time; My fight grew young, and seemed to wear The originates of my jouthur prime; I took her wantered hand in mine— I to touch recalise a ghost of joy --I kissed it with a revesent sigh. For i had loved her when a boy.

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Among the numerous poetic effusions inspired by the war, we have not met anything more sweet and touching then the following lines. Can uny of other renders give us the name of the author?

The maid who binds her warrior's sash, And emiling, all her pain dissembles, The while beneath the drooping lash, One starry tear-trep lungs and tremble Though heaven alone records the tear, And fame shall never know her story. Her heart has shed a drop as dear

As ever dewed the field of glory!

The wife who girds her husband's sword. 'Mid little ones who weep and wonder, And bravely speak the cheering word, What though her heart be rent asund r. Doomed nightly in her dreams to hear The bolts of war around him rattle, Has shed as sacred blood as e'er Was poured upon the field of battle.

The mother who conceals her grief, While to her breast her son she presses Then breaths a few brave words and brief, Kissing the patriot brow she blesses, With no one but her secret God To know the pain that weighs upon her; Sheds holy blood as e'er the sod, Received on Freedom's hold of honor!

The Way Col. Morgan Bought

We have just learned an instance of the brave Morgan getting a horse from a vile Tennessee Tory, which is equal to the exploints of McDonald or Ser geant Jusper in the first revolution. It was soon after he and his sound ron had left Corinth on their late ex-

pedition to Cave city. They had just crossed over the Tennessee River, and had not got to Pulaski, where he captured such a large number of Yankees. Two of Lincoln's gunboats passed up the river towards Docatur, while Morgan and his men steed on the bank and looked at them pass on. They proceeded but a short distance till they came to the house of a rampus Tennessee tory, who was rejoicing at the slaughter of those whom he should have claimed as fellow citizens, and hoped the last robel would soon meet

then in need of anything in that line. But the gallant chief noticed that the tory had a very fine horse, and oreither and how long such family would the tory had a very the horse, and probably Frontire aid from the public. It is wanted to purchase him. The tory further ordered, that said respective precinct didn't want to sell him—he was a splen agains shall make their investigations into the did vonte horse, and suited him so did young horse, and suited him so well, but he finally concluded to part with him for a good price, for the sake of the Union cause. Morgan took the horse at \$.151, paying for him with an ord r on Uen. Buell, which the tory readily accepted. Morgan signed hi own name to the order, in a bold hand; but the fellow did not once think of his being the famous Confederate partizan while he remained-perhaps not till he had presented the order to Gan. Buell for payment, which he doubtless did at the earliest moment possible but we have not learned whether it was paid or not-we guess it was not.

The exercises of the Jacksonwill be resumed on Monday the 3rd day
of FEBRUARY, 1982, under the continued,
and Miss Carrie Woodward.
The course of Mrs. M. D. Caldwell
and Miss Carrie Woodward.
The course of Mrs. and rates of this
day will be the same as heretofore.

Jan. 3, 1803. Lincolnites; denounced their proposition to send to, and receive from, Hayti and Liberia duly accredited Ministers; and charged that Congress; instead of providing for the shilling of these fathers who had fallen in battle, was legislating almost exclusively for the negro. The leg's ation of Congress he said, had been and was disastrous All this, of course, coming as it did even from so old and influential a member as Mr. Riel ardson, was lost upon that Bdoy. It was no more heeded than if it had fallen from the lips of Vallandingham. Black abolition rules the roast, and all who do not swim with that political current will be recognized as foes to Lincoln's usurpation and will escape well; if they be not soon

sent to Fort La Fayette. In the United States Senate, we no tice, too, that Mr. Powell of Kentucky moved to strike out the section of the Negro Bill-which authorizes the President to employ and organize persons of Africa descent, as he may deem necesary to suppress the rebellion, with the

following result: To strike out the section, the year

Messrs. Carlile. Davis, Henderson, Latham, Peace, Powell, Saulsbury, Branke, Wiley, Wilson of Missouri, Wright-11. Opposed to striking out, the nays

Messrs. Anthony, Browning, Clarke, Collamer, Cowan, Dixon; Doulittle; Fes. senden, Poot. Foster, Grimes, Harlany Harris Howard, Il we, Lane of Kansas,

Trumbull, Wade, Wikinson, Wilson of Massachusetts-25.

Southern men, if any have been blind before to the design of the Lincolnites to make this a negro war, cannot fail now to see the coming end of the teginning.

Men. Wood, of New York.

Ben. Wood, who as an editor in New York, resisted so long and so stoutly both the mob at his doors and the usurpers at Washington, we are glad to see preserves manliness enough to utter the following bold and truthful words in the Yankee Congress:

"Mr. Wood, of New York meintained it was the intention of the abolitionists; in this war, to emancipate the slaves. They first applied the terch, and are now more busy than ever with throwing fresh fuel to the flames. Should history ever trace (which God forbid) the record of this country's ruin, that page will seem the strangest to those that read, which shall tell of the madness of abolitionism."

"In the dark recesses of the temple of infancy, the gloomiest niche will bear the inscription of their names. He would not even deprive fanaticism of free speech. Already, with one year's bit-ter experience, we have behold some of the dearest privileges of American eitizenship wrested from our grasp. How long, at the same rate, before, upon the plea of necessity, we shall be stripped of the rights which heretofore have rendered us freemen? He then spoke of legislators having been hurried off to prison before they could assume the functions of their office. Self-govern-ment was the God of his political idelatry; and the Union was but a temple in which he worshipped. Should that tem-ple he destroyed he would not forsake

THE ASSASSINATION OF MR

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON. A party of thickes from the Yankoo fleet yesterday, says the Vicksburg ev-ening "Citizen," made a visit to the plantation of Messra Brown and Johnston, on the Louisianna shore. committing all manner of depredations, killing hogs and cattle, and destroying whatever came in their way, and finally approached the dwelling of Mr. Gco. Johnston, with the intention-of plundering it of whatever valuables they might find. Mr. Johnston confronted them and warned them off-telling them that they had killed his caule and hogs, and destroyed his property; that they note not enter his house; that he should-defend it at all hazards. They paid no head to his remonstrance, and in endeavoring to force their way into when they fired upon him, killing him instantly. They then took the body of their dead companion, and also Mr. Martin, the overseer, and Mr. John Peranal, another man on the place, put them in irons and carried them to the fleet. These two men, upon being brought before the comman-ling officer and stating the case, were released and sent home, the officer saying they were not to blame for defending their homes. Such outrage, as these show what we may expect from the barbarians, who are now attempting to invade our homes. It is a consolation to know that many of the vandals will meet with their merited reward just as soon as they attempt to advance on Vicksburg, and terrible will be their doom. - Jackson Missis-sppica.

AP The will of Alex. B. Barret, a wealthy Kentuckian, proved first in Richmond two years ago has now been proved in London, on account of property valued \$600,000 in England.-The Londoners express considerable surprise at the position "Americanism" in the will--such as instructions how to use the property. He leaves \$100,000 and a "literal marriy" to his widow, for a residence in Ireland; his Vi ginia estates to his son, by a former wife; and his Kentucky estates to his daughter. also by a former wife and to both of them the summer residence on Staten Island as a pleasure retreat: He requests that his daughter be projected from "the fortune-hunting erew."

Jackson's Cavalry in Martiusburg,

It is reported that a government bearer of dispatches reached Staunton carly vesterday morning, with intelligence that Jackson's cavalry had entered the town of Martinsburg, in Berkly y county, and taken undisturbed possession of the place. If this r port be true, and we obtain it from such a source as to en-title it to be believed, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is again in our possession, and has no doubt been effectually destroyed for such a distance as to make it. of no use to the enemy for some time to come, even if our troops should be compelled to retreat.

Jackson's men were mostly in the rear of troops were catching them bourly, and doubt lead to the capture of nearly the whole army, the larger portion having fled by that route.

Winchester was Banks' depot of supplies, and the amount of commissary and ordnance stores captured by Jackson is reported to be immense.

Pomeroy, Sherman, Sumner, Ten Eyek. | Monday, and are expected to arrive at | Staunton to-merrow, Friday. Other detachments would be sent to the same place as they were assembled.

The Yankee force in the Valley at y numbered about twelve thousand, and

ond measure. 'he streets were crowled with all sexes, ages and classes, liverers. Old men, with tears of joy an hour afterwards. streaming down their withered cheeks, and eyes uplifted to Heaven, called down blessings on the beads of the bronzed veterans to woom they owed their freedom. Beautiful women crow-ded around them, and vied with each other in acts of kindness to the wearied

"BUT FOR A MOMENT."-Are you sitting by an open coffin? or beside a new-made grave? Try to read through the fast-welling tens, these precious words which an old-time saint traced on stone by the way-side: "Our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." If you could read that blessed line in the identical language in which Paul wrote it, you would find that the words mean -a glory exceeding all excess. O! what are tears. and groans, and weary days of penury, and lone'y nights of beneavement, by one who is looking, not at the things which are seen, but to the things which are unseen? What is coarge raiment to Mor whom the white robe is waiting? What is the grave itself to one who has already shaken hands with death, and has mad : friends with the destroyer ?

Mitchell's Cambont.

We learn from a participant in the scene, that stor-gazing Mitchell's gun-boat run into a masked battery, a few days ago on Tennessee river. A num-ber of rangers and citizens had been watching this craft for some days, and finally arranged an ambuscade on the river, some distance above Quatersville, when she was proceeding lazily along, on a chicken-stealing expedition, at the rate of about two miles on hour, the men basking in the sanshine totally uncon-scious of the dar, general, penzimity, and when about the centre of the line of ambush, a fire, of rifles and shot-guns' was opened on them, which killed seventeen and wounded eight. The boat steamed her guns, but only damaged the trees. 6th.

We have heard of a number of instances where small parties of the enemy out maurading, in the vicinity of Huntsville, had been attacked and destroyed, and shooting pickets is an every-day affair .- Rome Courier.

Sait Licks in Mississippi

We have a letter from Rey. Wm. A. Key, of Nashola Conty, Mississippi, dated the 4th aust., in which he says:

"I have a large " lick" on my place I have punched down into the ground seven feet, and found salt water. I bailed three quarts of it, and made one gill of strong salt, and others have been experimenting in the same way with simiar results. The salt is not as clear and who to as common salt, but it is string These licks are numerous in many of the eastern counties of Mississippi, and I have no doubt that if we knew the proper process, we could make plenty of

"Therefore, please request some person to give, through your paper, the process of making salt from salt water. I will esteem if as a favor, and it may largely benefit the people of the Confederate States."

nos At Corich recently, a picket of me of the South Carolina regiments ventured cose up to the Federal lines, when he discovered a Yankee picket approaching him, with a tree between them, near the Yankee. Palmetto took a tree also. Being in speaking distance, they got up a discussion on the question at irsue between the two countries. Pire-rater was not very "heavy" on argument. Gen. McClellan's co'umn, and proposed to his adverrary that the Gen. Hallech's do matter be settled by both stepping out from behind their respective "breastworks" and shoot at each other as they could. After some delay, Fed, who had on his precious carcase one of those Gen. Burnside's Yankee invented steel ve-ts, accepted Gen. Hunter's the challenge. As he stepped out Pal- Gen. Brannan's (Key West etc) 5,000 metto plugged him in the throat He approached and found him to be an Iovan (wearing the uniform of men from that State) over six feet ich, and of Gens. Dix and Wool. herculean strength-but his Yankee Gen. Blunt's departm't. Kansas 5,000

GRANNY SCOTT ON THE REBETS .- ID conversation with a distinguished clergyman from Albany, who was at Gen. Scott's residence last week; the Generenemy, who were completely routed and al said: "I think Davis will not be dispersed, fleeing on the roads that held out the least chance of escape. But our through Texas into Mexico. To the caught." He "will probably escape more prominent traitors that may be tathe occupation of Martinsburg would no ken. I would mete cut a system of judi-doubt lead to the capture of nearly the clous but liberal hanging."

Georgia has now in the service of the Confederacy over seventy thousand of her best men, the flower and chicalry of the State. In a few more weeks this large force will be increased Twenty-three hundred prisoners are by the addition of thousands of con-reported to have left Front Royal on caripts.

Andy John Milled.

We learn that a gentleman arrived here yesterday from Nashville, says the Atlanta Confederacy, who reports that The Yankee force in the Valley at the time of the attack, it is believed on-the time of the attack, it is believed on-the time of the attack, it is believed on-the time of the attack, it is believed on-Brown. Brown was arrested some time they were distributed at three points, ago, by Andy's order, to be sent to a Front Royal, St. askurg and Wirches- Lincoln Bastile up North, but was paroled for a few days to attend to some When our men entered Winehester business. On Thursday last, Brown was the scene is described as affecting be- arraigned before Andy, when, for some provocation, he drew a revolver and shot him several-times, killing the secondrel who enthusiastically welcomed their de- on the spot. Brown was bung in half

An Appeal to Eavery Southern Sol-

We turn to you in mute agony ! Be old our wrongs! Fathers! husbands! brothers! sons! we know these bitter, arning wrongs will be fuily avengedof all, our brave men passed on after the flying fee.—[Lynchburg Republican 28th ult.] with tears we implore you not to surrender your cities, "in consideration of the defenseless women and children." Do not leave your women to the mercy of this merciless foe! Would it not have been better for New Orleans to have been laid in ruins, and we buried beneath the mass, than that we should be subjected to these untold sufferings ?-Is life so priceless a boon that for the preservation of it no sacrifice is too great? Th no! ah no! rather let us die with ou. Oh our Fathers! Rather, like Virginius, plunge your own sword into our breasts, saying "This is all we can give our daughters!"

THE DAUGHTERS OF NEW ORLAAMS New Orleans, May 24, 1862.

Is It So?-We learn that it is posiively asserted at Vicksburg, that not a pound of cotton has been burned on the plantations of President Jeff. Davis, and ils brother, Col. Joe. E. Davis, situated a few miles below that city. All of last year's crop is said to be still on those places and accessable to the Yankees hould they institute the usual Yankeo curiosity. Can this statement be true? Have the people more patriotism than the President and his principal staff officer? If this report be well founded, it manifests a shameful hunt after the ollars and dines at every hazard. If t is a false accusation, a denial from these who know should assuredly be

made, and that immediately. We find the above in the Raymond Garette. We believe a portion of the cotton referred to has been destroyed, but the greater part is said to have been removed to the interior. Perhaps "these who know" will threw a little neross the river and opened a fire with light on the matter .- Vicksburg Whig,

> May den draving sure ried a gentleman peace. So long as the men of a nation named Mudd, gave rise to the following: who are capable of reason and public Lot's Wife 'tis said, in days of old, For one rebellions halt,

Was turned, as we are plainly told. Into a lump of salt.

The same propensity of change,

till runs in woman's blood : For here we see a case as strange-A Magden turned to Mudd.

Amy of the Churches in Richave sent to the Medical Purveyor of hat city, the cushioned sents used there n, to be applied in rendering the wounled soldiers confortable. The ladies of the different churches are now engaged in fabricating mattresses for the wounded. Two cushious tacked together make an excellent mattress.

The Size of The Federal Army.

The seems to be great doubt as to the flective strength of our volunteer army. -The pay roll show 700,000 men; the War Department can't find more than 660 000; and Sepator Wilson, the Chairman of the Military Committee, elieves we have not to exceed 520,000. are the other 100,000 or 200,000? Senator Wilson's figures seem to be bared upon an estimate like this:

Commanders 125,000 135,000 Gen. McDowell's 25.000 Gen. Bank's 25.000 Gen. Fremont's department 30,000 25.000

20.000Gen. Butler's column 15,000 Gens. Curtis and Steele 20,000 12,000 New Mexico and going, 10.000 16,000 Gen. Mitchell's column.

Guard duty in Ky. and Tenn. 15,000 Guard duty in Missouri, 5,000 Guard duty bolow Island 10. Guarding prisoners North, 7.000

500,000 Now from the above there should be deducted ten to fifteen per cent. for soldiers in the hospitals, at home, on furlough and discharged, for physical incanhility, leaving a total of 430,000 capable of doing duty. The exact num, and the men of Virginia of his day still will leave us without an array institute bers; if the exact truth were known may runs in the veins of those who inhabit Scathwest." The Expessive force is bers; if the exact truth were known may not exceed 400,000 efficient men -Scores of regiments that marched from home 1,000 strong, can now muster on-

number more than 700 or 800 rank and file. The rebels have suffered the same shrinkage and perhaps worse. The unwise order for all regiments to cease recruiting has been revoked .- [Chicago

The Vankee Policy of Subjugation—The War and the Southern Press.

The Richmond Examiner justiy re-

Among other characteristics of tyrany, there is one feature which marks the Federal occupation in every quarter. It is the universal suppression of newspapers. In New Orleans, Nashville and Norfolk the rule has been the same. If they succeed in overrunning the whole country, that principle will pervade all their policy. Newspapers will cease to exist in the Southern States. The press will first be silenced, then destroyed by law. The country will be governed by military satraps on the samo principles, in this respect, enforced in the Italian States by Austria, or in Poland by Rus-Even journals that have nothing sia. to do with politics, sooner or later, be shut up like the others. Every channel for the expression of public opinion will be deliberately and systematically closed up .- Free thought will be prevented and panished. A complete gag will be put into the mouth of the Southern people, and the influence of individual minds on the masses will be rendered impossible. The impoverished population of these countries will cease altogether to see any journals not printed in the North. These will be filled with re-vilings of the principles of liberty which have hitherto governed the Anglo-Saxon race in these States, and be the daily advocates of all the new systems which have cone into existence with the advent of Lincoln to the supreme power of the United States In the process of time the moral and intellectual characteristics of the country will not be less completely changed by the operation of these causes than its pecuniary relations by

people of the South will not only be re-duced to the condition of slaves; but will be actually made to be slaves; slaves in spirit as in fact. The suppression of the newspapers in the portion of the Confederacy, now in the enemy's bunds is to us a most significant indication of tyranny in its most oppressive form Whenever absolute government is established, and is animated by an energetic vitality, it does what the Federal Government has commenced to do. For nothing is more certain than that a tyranny and a free press cannot live together. Between these two things there is war, war of extermination-without a A young lady whose name was moment of truce or the possibility of a spirit, are left free to think and to print their thoughts in a form that will reach the people, they have the power to animate that people with their own independence of feeling, and govern their will by their reason. Arbitary government and unequal laws can have no duration where this is the case; and despots. whether called Kings or Congressmen, Russian or Yankee know it well.

the action of the Confiscation Bill. The

Confiscating Rebel Hewspaper Offces.

We learn from the Nashville Dispatch that the United States Marshall at Nashville, on Monday, served a process on the proprietors of the Nashville Patriot and Tennesse Baptist, issued from the United States Court, for the purpose of confiscating the establishments. Pro- officer, with a few marksmen, took it outccedings have now been instituted against the Methodist Book Concern, the Tennessee Baptist, the Union & American, the Patrict, the Banner and the Gazette offices in conformity with the Act of August 6, 1851, to confiscate those establishments. The matter comes up for adjudication before the October term of the Court.

OUR SUBJUGATION IMPOSSIBLE .-- In the course of a recent speech at Manchester, England, the Hon W. E. Gladstone, one of the most brilliant orators of the kingdom and a leading member of l'arliament said:

"The Northern States of America have undertaken an enterprise of enormous difficulty. It is but fair I think, that that we should record our sense of the vast and gigantic energies which have been unfolded in the prosecution of that enterprise. They have had certain successes in the field; but again I fall back upon English experience. If you revert to the annals of the war independenc between the American colonies and this country, where were the successes of the field in that war? IL was not for want of success in the field people here by the shopkaepors as Duthat we did not conquer the Amorican colonies. It was this, that we found that when we had success in the field. we were no nearer our object than be-5 000 | fore

. It is not the question, when you are endeavoring to conquer a country whether your can break up its embattled armies and drive them off the plains where they have contended with you, even in fight. The question is this, and this alone, The question is this, and this alone, it heads the battle of Shilon of Grant whether the heart of the country is set Victory," very quietly says in its edit upon separation. If it is set upon separation, and if the blood of Wushington tories as those of Donelson and Chiloh Southern America, then it is all but impossible that the military object should be effected; and if the military object and wounded at Shilon

ly 300 or 500 men, and few regiments | should be effected; the civil and political difficulties remaining would render that success itself a cutse and a misery to those who had achieved it."

As Nothing proves the fixed resolution of the Southern prople to meintain this contest to the bitter end, than the

tenecity with which they adhere, even in places overrun by the enemy to the Confederate currency. Within the lines of our armies, overybody receives Confederate money as equal to any currency that is affoat, and everybody frowns upon the slightest efforts to decry it. This is one of the most cheerful and favourable signs of the times. It. proves the fixed determination and the ultimate purpose of the whole community. Neither the full of Nachville, nor of New Orleans, nor of Norfolk, nor any other valuable place, shakes the currency—a fact which proves that no shock can shake the fixed determination of the people to work out their independence through every adversity. - Rich. Exam.

Our Day of Trial at Hand:

From the number of gunboats and essels off Charleston barbor and in the Stone River, with the landing of trous and the continued firing kept up upon the shores of James Island yesterday, it seemed that the attack on Charleston is imminent It is believed that the Burnside Fleet is here; and that the day of trial is upon us. The guns of our firth and the courage of our troops are about to come into requisition. The gunboats of the enemy have not, we judge, been subjected to the fire of such batteries as protect our harbor. Unless they have a number of "Monitors," which we by no means believe, they are likely to pay dearly for the venture in ritining such u gauntlet. With the breastworks on James Island, our troops can make a strong and we trust a successfull resist? ance even against greatly superior numbers; which is not likely, if we are rightly informed.

Our people are calm, and prepared for a desperate resistance. Except the exempts for railroads, work shops, banks and newspapers, and the foreign population, few are not in the ranks of the army. We have everything at stake iil. the struggle, and little to hope in case of failure. We trust the defence of Charleston in 1862, will ever be memothe future. It is the commencement of rable for its heroism and its effect upon the complete regime of despotism and the country. It must be worthy of the cause, and of the old City and of the Palmetto State .- Chas. Mercury.

> GALLANY ACT -Phillip Cashmeyer, one of Gen. Winder's detectives, went to the battlefield on Saturday morfing to carry an order, and while there saw an opport mity of bringing down a Yan-kee Colonel with his revolver. Whi o near the dying vandal, who was strapped to his norse, and told nor to fall of though mortally wounded, a private soldier charged on him with great impetuosity. By a dextrous use of his handa Cashmeter seized the bayonet and turning it saide, gave him his quictus. The net results of the affair was a fine horse. sword, pistol, gun all of which the beroic detective secured .- Richmond Dispatch.

Bladders and robel war steamers are made to be blown up.-Louisville (Ky.) Journal.

And locomotives and Vankee soldiers are made to run. -- Augusta Chronicle.

A REMARKABLE GUN-The Williams gun has been achieving wonders wherever it has been tried.—A Kentucky a few-days ago and brought down the game at eighteen hundred yards, just twice the longest range of the enemy's weapons. At twelve hundred vards it was as reliable as most guns at three hundred. The inventor of this gun lives within a stone's throw of the place where we write. This deadly weapon has been invented a whole year, during which time he has sought in vain in have it introduced. At last he has succeeded. The General who ordered the experiments which have resulted as are described, has given such an account of them that a number has been ordered. If we had had them a year ago, they. might by this time have changed the whole face of the war .- Richmond Dispatch

Lincoln's Phiz in Europe. -It would be a most desireable thing. if a stop could be put to the experiation from the United States to France of the portraits of Mr. Lincoln, unless some better ones can be sent out than those which now fill the shop windows of Paris. The person represented in these pictures looks so much like a man condemned to the gallows, that large numbers of them have been imposed on the mollard the famous murderer of secvant girls lately guillotined near Lyons. Such a face is enough to ruin the best of causes; and people read the name inscribed under with astonishment, or rather bewilderment, for the thing appears' more like a honx than a reality .- Pur: Correspondence N. Y. Times.

EZ The New York Heraldsalthough

JACKSCA TILLE, ALA. Julie 12, 1862.

We are nutberized to account BARTYLET OWEN, Esq. as a canditime for Sheriff of Calhoun county. . 4.40

ATT The friends of B. F. PARKER. mounce him as a candidate for Surveyor of alloun county-election first Monday in August next.

Jan We are authorized to autorine JOHN

We are unthorized to announce JES-SE MOHON, Esq. as a candidate for Sher-iff of Calhoun county.

A friend has sent us a copy of the Huntsville Democrat, printed nearly 20 years ago, containing an account of the battle of Kings mountain, which he requests us to publish for the benefit of those who feel any discouragement in the present position of our war. This request we will comply with, so soon as the press of important news will allow us

This history of the battle was written by the father of Gov. Graham of North ter the defeat of Cates and Sumter, and the South was almost entirely abandoned to the enemy, Cols., Campbell, Shelly, Sevier and McDowell, agreed to raise as many militia as they could to stop the British Col. Ferguson, who charatened if all opposition was not abantoned, to hang the leaders, and lay waste the country with fire and sword. These Colonels met on the Watauga, has be collected in all, a force of about 1300, which they marched immediately to where they found Ferguson encamped on Kings Mountain; they attacked and defeated them, Ferguson being killed and his entire command of 12 or 1300 made prisoners. From this battle an enentire turn was given to the war, until it ended with the capture of Lord Cornwallis If such were the grand results of the heroic action of a few hundred raw milittia, surely none of us should new be discouraged, when the South has army of four or five hundred thousand in the field.

With us there was a melancholy interest added, in this old copy of the Democrat, when we remembered that this paper had been suppress'd rec'ntly by the hireling descendants of the New England Tories, and Blue-light Federalists. and its former aged editor, Philip Woodsoon, now a prisoner in close confinement.

Rar The meeting at the Court House on Saturday last, designed to perfect the organization of the "Home Guards" was more interesting and more numerously bridge across a bayou, 3 miles from Penattended than any horetofore. The re- sacola, in sight of the enemy's gumboats; maining officers were elected and other. On Wednesday morning afterwards the necessary assungements made, so far as Yankers, several hundred in number. possible at this time It was satisfactorily explained that it was designed as much for the defence of the country as the town, and hence, as one beat is not afterwards the whole command made a strong enough to make on effective com- parrow escape from 1500 Yankee inpany, the co-operation of adjoining beats fautry. is carnestly solicited The company now numbers 50 or 60, with a pretty good supply of arms and ammunition, and it can and ought to be increased to three times that number. The company will meet on Saturday next with arms for inspection, to agree upon signals, mode of action &c. Let all who desire the success of the Southeren cause, enroll their names before or by that time It makes no difference whether you are able to fight or not; those who are both able and willing, desire the encouragement and moral force of your names enrolled with them. They wish this evidence at least, that you are willing to encounter the sacrifices and risks of uniting that far; and if from age, infirmity or disease, you are unable to perform active service, you will of course be exeased-you would be even in the regular army.

BF From the very commencement of this war, the Yankees have manifestela great fear of the prayers of the Southern people. At Nushville, New thileans, and other places have forbidden the ministers of the vari- by Col. Hundley, designed to operous churches from praying for the Sou thern Confederacy or against the Northorn despotism, on pain of imprisen-full of excitement; and to the ambitious ment. This betrays a great ignorance on their part of the nature of prayer, & the impossibility of preventing it. But more than all, it betrays a keen consciousness of the deep turpitude of their guilt in waging this unrighteous war. War and Col. S De Hale, have been and a dread of Divine vengeance. If in our place for several days. They are To Governor Andrews: they believe Southern slaveholders from Mississippi, and we learn it is their and rebels to be the God-forsaken wretch- purpose to go to Chattenooga, and join can, immediately. Banks is completely es, which their vile and slanderous ora- the army as private soldiers, to fight for routed. The enemy are in large force tors and papers have represented them the defence of that most vital and imto be, they ought to encourage their portant point, now threatened with a prayers on the ground that "the prayers Yankee army 15 or 20,600 strong. of the wicked are an abounination to the Lord." This is no deabt the reason

and forty of the "Culhonn Guards," ar- ed in the attempt to defend a city not rived at this place on Monday night last works of protection. If Towns, cities,

change from State to Confederate ser- fighting. vice, have now been in service; about 16 months.

These gallant soldiers, refusing to emcountrymen, and final independence of to their own use. RAY, Esq. as a candidate for Sheriff of Cai- their country be their glorious reward. We understand they have all volunteered again in the cavalry service, and hope that every facility will be afforded

borses, equipments. La

We invite attention to the notice of Mr L. C. Mitchell, who has joined Col. Morgan, the celebrated Partizan Ranger, and desires to raise a company to form part of his brigade Now is the time for all those who desire a position of action, energy, effectiveness, and exciting interest--one fruitful of both honor and profit -ene that it will honor in future for it to be said of a man that he was one of the company, ei-Carolina; from which it appears that af- ther as officer or private. The fame of Col. Mergan is known to all, and his praise is on every tongue. Mr. Mitchell has had considerable experience in military life, in the army, in Virginia, and was much esteemed by his comrades, for his patriotic devotion, his amiable disposition, and soldierly bearing by for a few days, but in its details (out-Join and aid him in this most effective of all modes to rid the country of an abhored invader.

Yanker Victories.

The Yankee papers call the battles of Shiloh, Williamsburg and Seven Pines 'Federal Victories." We Southerners entering the town the Federals oroke have always been simple enough to think that when an army fled, leaving of value about \$1,000 worth. their camps, tents stores guns munitions, demanded the key of Messrs. Embrey and all, it was a defeat instead of victor and entered their store house and took ry, and all the dictionaries are on our side. It is strange that people differ They entered A. Jordon's store and so widely about, by what certain name took about \$200 worth of goods. Most things should be called. Oh, we under- of these goods were taken to Headquarstand it now; the Yankee papers mean that their armies got the victory over their foolish and stubborn disposition to stand and be shot down, or tickled in the ribs by Confederate bayonets. We'll know how to understand them in future. When an army runs, or a fellow gets soundly thrashed, we'll call it a "Federal Victory."

By a letter from one of the "Topi Walker Dragoons," we learn that that company was at Bluff Spring Florida on red the offices of the county and circuit the 1st ult. On the Saturday previous clerks, and battered the safes until they they went down and burnt the long cannot be epon distall and least, one of ets, capturing three horses and mortally wounding one of the pickets, Beni Per tit who died next morning. Some days

The letter represents the country there as sparcely settled, and even at that well mixed with tories; and the author expresses the hope that the company may soon be transferred to some more bealthy and active field of service.

23 The London Times, in speaking of the present war, says neither side has yet produced a first class military leader, | provisions on lead, but they took all the who strikes blow after blow in rapid succession, and knows how to improve all the advantage of victory; that Beauregard came near to it at Manasas and ter taking their horses on the porch and Shiloh, and that Buchanan came quite up to it for the moment when he took out the Merrimae and attacked the Lin-

coln fleer, but was disabled by a wound. We presume that when the Editor of Times benned this article, he had not ! heard of the recent splendid victories of Correspondence, that the recent move-"Stonewall" Jackson, gained in such hear from him on this subject again.

Ad We ask attention to the patriotic appeal of Capt A. G. Bennett, of Gadsden and C. H. Scott of Montgomery, who desire to raise a company to go into the regiment now being formed ate in North Ala The service will be one of interest, fruitful of adventure and for fame, a most inviting field. With such a field open let none wait to be made

Gen L. P. Walker, Ex-Secretary of

Ref It is asserted that the citizens of why the Southern people have never Memphis decided by vote, months ago, To the Governor of Messachusetts : manifested the slightest fear or anxiety to surrender the city sooner than risk its about the prayers of their ruthless in- destruction by bombardment. If this is so, it is a pity that our little fleet was not sent to defend the heroic little city | 1 on war presse organize and mili-Soldiens Returned - Between thirty of Vicksburg, instead of being destroy- tia force in your State.

SECREPHELLE SEPTEBLICAN. from Fort Pillow. They were mustered and districts are to be allowed to settle in first fer 12 months; but owing to the this question by vote, we see no use in

-- While the Yankees profess to be fight- | tant General and Quartermaster General. brace every opportunity to be relieved ing for the restocation of the Union as from service, have patiently endured all it was, and the Constitution as it is, the fatigues, and privations of this long, their Congress is quarelling over their and toilsome campaign, willingly en- various plans for confiscating and divicountered all its dangers, and cheerfully ding Southern lands and property; and and faithfully performed all its duties, their soldiers are engaged in all man-BARKER, as a candidate for county Surveyor of Calboun County. Election first bardment of Fort Pillow. May the entropy of the property of the property of Calboun County. Election first bardment of Fort Pillow. May the entropy of the property of the proper

> The Plunderings, Robberies, Cutrarages and Atrocties of the Yankees in Middle Tennessee.

If any of our readers doubt the statethem by our community in procuring, ments which have been made relative to be who'essie and shameless thefts and robberies of the Yankee army, we ask from the coorespondence of the South- capture the enemy.

E. M. STANTON. ern Confederacy, dated, Middle Tennesnessee, June 2, detailing only a part of their atrocities. What they have done at Winelester they have also done in Virginia, North Carolina, Florida and in fact, wherever they have got a foothold; and in some place, with the superadded crimes of rape and nurder of bles, Co. E. 13th Ala. Reg't., in the they have done heretofore, they may be mond, Va., which you will please pubexpected to repeat, with improved features of atrocity wherever they may formation of those who have relatives "Take for instance, the occupation

of Winehester by Gon Mitchell's forces side of other incidents of this war) has no parallel in civilized warfare. The Law of Nations protects private property even in war, as well as the persons of those not engaged, and this rule has been generally observed by all the civilized nations of Europe. The town of Winchester made no resistance of course, having no troops; Lut immediately upon open the store of Messers, Handley in open daylight, and took off all the good away and destroyed most of their goods amounting to several hundred dollars. ters at the house of Mr. McGalice, where the officers stayed. They entered the house of Mrs. Oscar, a widow lady, and took \$750 in each. They took from Jas-Scott at the house of Ross B. Cowan. \$1100 in gold. They took from John W. Custer \$2,500 in money. They lemanded the key to the safe of A. Colyar from his hely and searched the safe for money This was done by an officer who announced his purpose in searching, and expressed great regret at finding no maney This same officer took from the affice 12 law tanks, and attempted to take a sale. They enter their cannot. They opened the desks und truck the papers of their files extending back tifty years and their files extending back filty years, and tore them into atoms, heaving both rooms. McPherson, Jes. Newkirk, W. J. Tec- Clemens has gone over to the enemy ensalf leg deep in torn and tastered a ords.-They indiscriminately entered private dwelling houses taking whatevr they could find - going to the chorse of Dr. Walace I stell, a none 70 years old, but who was a surgeon in the army and noted for the kind nominer in which he dressed the woulds of the prismers after the lattle of Manasas, making no distinction between them and our canweamled- and finding time of the white family but his three daughters, they cursed and insulted them until they left even attempting to take their hors sout of their carriage after the young ladies had started away. At this place they not only took all the basen and other

to persuade the servants to leave and

clething of every kind, one of the officers making a credite blanker of a time silk

dress. They then broke up and de-

stroyed nearly all the furniture; and af-

defacing the house most shanedally,

The Great Alarm at the North. It will be seen from the following ments of Gen. Jackson, have very rapid succession. We shall expect to much frightened the Yankees; and that while their Newspapers can out lie the world, their Secretary of War can tell the truth when he is badly seared. It will also be noticed, that while Lincoln calls for an additional 50,000 men for 3 months to finish up this little job of crashing the rebellion, his Secretary wants them for three years, which to encourage the slow and unwilling enlistment, he expresses the opinion will not be practically more than one year.

> The Call for Troops. Governor Andrew of Massachusetts has published the following telegram: TELEGRAM I - COPP. Washington, May 25, 1862.

> Send all the troops forward that you advancing on Aarper's Ferry. EDWIN M. STANTON.

Secretary of War. TELEGRAM IL-COPY. Wasaington, May 25, 1862. Intelligence from various quarters leave no doubt that the enemy, in great force, are advancing on Washington .-

> EDWIN M. STANTON. Secretary of War.

TELEGRAM III.-COPY. WASHINGTON, May 25, 1862.

To Governor Andrew:

Vour telegram received. The orders you desire will be given by the Adju-In addition I berely authorize you to make requisitions upon the respective quartermasters and commissaries, at your discretion, and do and perform whatever acts and things may be necesery for the raising and forwarding troops for the government. This telegram to be your warrant and authority.

Secretary of War. Washington, May 25, Governor Andrew Boston :

The Governor directs that the mil'tia be released, and the enlistments made for three years or during the war. This by Col. Hundley; and to operate in think will, practically, not be longer The latest intelligence than a year. from General Banks states that he has saved nearly his whole command, with small loss Concentrations of our force their attention to the following extract have been made which, it is hoped, will be conscripted will have the right to join

Secretary of War.

SEVEN PINES, VA., June 8th, 1862. Mr. J F. Grant:-

I send you a 'is' of the casua'ties of the Dekalb Invincithe most revolting character. What battle on the 31st May, near Rich-I'sh in your valuable paper, for the inand friends in the company.

Killed'on the field:--Cerp'l, John C. Cunningham, (Color Guard,) private C. under Gen. Lyt'e, which continued on- | C. Bartle, Jucl Coffey, W. H. Crow. Joseph Moore, B. F. Merrill and A. G.

Roberts .- Soven. Wounded, W. C. Austin, severely in arm, J. M. Burnett, thigh; W. C. Brandon, slightly hand: John Carmen, severely head, J. W. Campbell slightly thigh: C. E. Drake, mortally, hip: L. A. Dobbs, severely arm, Wm. Fields. mortally since died; Z. B. Frazier, senorely leg; W. J. Farmer, severely C. H. Hunter, severely shoulders and wrists: 8 M. Howard, slightly hip: J. Hammoch, severely leg, since amputated; T. J. Little, mortally, arm and breast; F. K. Patterson, mortaly since died: C. C. Porter, slightly side; N. B. Box, severe'v thigh; Jas. Singleton, slightly shoulder; B. O. Ward, severely both arms: John S. Withron, slightly arm: Sergeant David Cunningham, slightly side: Serg't M. Murphy, se- his trent, that the strongest secessionis's verely arm; Corp'l. Edwards slightly (hitherto) are now clamoring for sub-

The names of those who were in the battle and escaped unhart are-Capt W. G. Mereney, Lieut, P. M. Frazier, Sergits, Henry Weaver, L. S. Pratton crids R. S. Halgin, A. Coffey, J. E. Estes: privates W. W. Findley, John Garner, J. B. Findley, John Griffith, R. F. Hunter, W. T. Keaten, Henry him since he has been itsing, on appa-Lauren T. C. Morris, A. Majors, E. rently friendly terms, with the invaders Moore (taken prisoner but escaped.) J.

All I have to say in regard to the conduct of the men in action is, that they fought bravely- never refusing to charge the enemy with power when ing evident signs of weakness in the

The casualties will show that the company was in the thickest of the fight. Many of my company were away sick on the day of battle. None avoided through fear. C. M. Thomason, 1st Lieutenant in the company had previone to the day of battle, been appointed A. A. Q. M., for the Regt., and had charge of the train to remove the we is in the kitchen coolly engaged in cooking

W. L. MERONEY, Capt.

To Arms, Te Brave!

they left, not however, without trying enjoy all that is dear to freemen. hight for your country. If you cheerish : an honest desire-springing from a pure outriotic heart, to enjoy "life, liberty, ; revere and honor your name, fight, manfully fight for your homes-firesides, being guilty of crimes which deceney and alters! Our posterity must and them. And if you would have your of defending to the last extremity, all daily falling in defending your rights, part of a cringing coward! Posterity ville for many a day. will mark, and reward such dastards! If These miserably Yankee Dutch have done for all time to come.

Up to the 1st of April the Northern arrested with guns in their hands. debt was one billion and three hundred millions of dollars, enough to impover-than the Trogans of old, and look with ish the North, should the fail to subdue not ill-founded suspicion upon the mouth; and as the avowed purpose "Greeks bearing gifts"

of the Federal Government is to make the South pay the debt-enough at "one fell sweep," if we fail to win our independence, to beggar our people, to make us literally the "hewers of wood, drawdictive and malignant foe - Every Soufacts; to the true nature of the war now waging, and to its results.

The North successful and we-the men and women of the South-are an enslaved and doomed people

raise a company of Partizan Rangers, to go into a brigade now being raised North Ala. Our head quarters will be is ready for the field. Those lable to us, and will be placed upon an equal footing in every respect as other soldiers Let all those who love their country. rally to their country's relief, in this, her hour of greatest trial.

Our address for the present is as fol-

A. G. BENNET, Capt., Gadsden. C. H. SCOTT, Montgomery, Ala. Gadsden Ala., June 13th, 1862.

From the Knoxyllie (Tenn.) Register, June 8. Late from North Alabama.

We have had the pleasure of meeting Col. Wm. H. Hundley of North Ala., brother to Col. W. R. Hundley, of the alst Regt. Vols., now in camp near this place, and from him gather many items of interest which we lay before our readers. Col. Wm. Hundley was Casualties in 13th Alabama Regitaken prisoner by the Yankees but made ment. taken prisoner by the Yankees but made his escape, swimming his horse neross the Tennessee river. He reports that the Yankees are perpetrating all manner of outrages in the counties of Limestone and Madison, robbing the citizens of money, clothes, bacon, horses, and wrist; J. A. Hudsen, mortally abdomen in fact everything else, not unfrequently quartering their borses in the houses of danters and otherwise abusing them. until such a reign of terror has been inaugurated that no citizen dare raise so much as the little finger by way of protest against the barbacism of the invad-

Mitchell has signed a proclamation declaring that he will burn every house in filty miles of Hantsville, unless bushwhacking is stopped, and the citizens are in such mortal dread of his executing mission on the part of the citizens, and may have already taken oath, while others are only awaiting a fitting opportunity to do so. We are glad to hear, howver, that Hon, N. N. Davis bas at last made his escape from Huntsville and gone to Corinile, to take Lie place, we trust, in the ranks of our brave army there, and thereby disprove all the clanders which have been circulated about of his native State, at the same time we If all that is said of him be true, he deserves the most comign punishment. Put while the former leaders in that section are growing pale with unmanly fear, and while the men are showknees, thank God! the nob'e daughters of the South are, there as elsewhere, true to themselves and their country .-Out of many instances of the kind, we will cite the example of only one brave true-hearted woman, of the noble old Virginia stock, whose husband is absent in the service of his country, and who is stopping with an aged and infirm fa-Returning to his home on one occasion she found several Lincolnites their dinners, when without more ado she kicked their meal into the fire with her delicate foot, and pointing to the door with her slender fingers, said with the spirit of the true heroine, "there is Citizens of the South, if the door, get you gone, hirelings, by you would be free, and let your own masters feed you." the door, get you gone, hirelings, and your cheeks tingle with shame, O, whitelivered cowards who disgrace the name of Southren, while you read this noble rebuke from the lips of a frail daughter It seems that Gen. Mitchell has one and the pursuits of happiness," jight for regiment of Chicago Dutch in his comyour country-your invaded country. If mand who were taken by Price at Lex-

of our own Southern land. ington but who have broken their paryou would have your wives and your ole, and are now fighting as it were with intle ones, and all true I vers of liberty. ha ters a out their necks. They are represented to be the most utterly abanmed wretches to be seen anywhere, will not allow us to make pub ic Coming from Chicago, they have also sworn will inherit the legacy we bequeath to vengeance against Col. D. R. Hundley, who was residing there at the same time the war broke out, and who only names "cost out as evil," as drones, as succeeded in escaping a Chicago Vigilmen who never felt the holy in-piration ance Committee in disguise and by the

he'p of friends, one twe ve-months ago. Not satisfied with confiscating his that is dear and sacred to us-remain property and the property of his fatherat home, idle, and disinterested specta-ue t at nearly a million of dollars, they tors of the tragic scenes that surround seem bent on wreaking their blind venas. Can you -dare you remain at home geance on him still more, should be ever be so unfortunate as to fall into their -when thousands as good as you, are hands. But we have no fears that their bloodthirtiness will ever be gratified, if and homesteads. Tis far more noble fice on last Saturday are a fare sample of to die in the field, defending ones right, the men who go to fill up the ranks of than shrink into the corner, and act the the 21st Alabama; for a nobler set of men have not trod the streets of Knox,

we are conquered, we are ruined and un- already begun to arm the negroes with guns taken from the citizens, and a great many of the deluded blacks have been are g'ad to learn. however, that even the negroes in the main are more wise

Execution of Andrews, the Engine Thief....

Yesterday evenings train from Clinttanooga brought to this place, to be exgine Thieves, under sentence of death; convicted by court martial of being at ers of water" for our unscrupulous, vin- spy. He was carried out Peachtre street road, accompanied by three clergymen, and escorted by a guard. A considerathern man should open his eyes to these ble crowd followed to witness the execu-

He was a native of Hancock county, Va , born in 1829, brought up by pious , Presbyterian parents, who new resides in Southwestern Missou i. A good portion of his life had been spent in Fleming Co., Ky. He had no family. The undersigned are authorized to but was engaged to be married during this mouth.

He said he was induced to attempt the steeling of the engine under promise of a large reward by the Federals, and the privilege of smuggling through from More Cheering News Brom the North \$5,000 worth of goods p r at Jacksonville Ala., until the brigade month; that he did not intend to burn the bridges, but take the engine to the Federals; and that he was not an enemy to the Confederate Government or neonle.

He seemed to be very penitent-was composed till he came on the scallold, when a slight tremor was perceptible.

These statements were made by Rev. Mr. Scott, at his request. Rev. Mr Convers offered up a feeling prayer -Rev. Mr. Connor administered a few seasonable words of counsel. The three then took leave of him, and he was lannched into eternity.

Thus ended the life of this daring adventurer, who, according to his own confession, was playing into the bands of both parties in this war to make gainalways, however, in the confidence of the enemy; but who was convicted of being a spy.

Mr. Scott believes he was not a man of much ability-had but little cultivation, and was, victimized by shrewder men than himself .- . Itlanto Confederacy;

Company A. Capt J. D. Clarke. commanding. Killed; none. Wounded: Privates A. Gullett, slightly, W. L. Hays, slightly.

Company B, Lieut. A S Gerald commanding-Killed: none Wounded Privates P D Bird, severely: J A Barton slightly.

Company C, Capt. O Kyle, commanding—Killed—T S Holman, E G Saffford, Wounded—2d Lieut B A Bowen slightly, Sergt S D Sanford, severely; Sergt H M Todd slightly: Serg't J D Hancock, severely: Privates A D Dunlop. slight'y: G. Frizzle, severely

Company D, Capt Jas Aken, commanding-Killed-none Wounded:-Capt Jas Aken, slightly; Privates J T Bumes, severely: J D De Vaughn, slightly: S P Kennedy, slightly; J P Pearce, severely; J M Reynolds, mortally; J J Wheeler, severely.

Company E, Capt M D Robinson, commanding-Killed-Sergt John G Kidd Wounded-1st Lieut John I Robinson, severel,; Serg't J S Keer slightly; Private W J White, severely Company F. 2d Lieut Jas Simpson,

commanding-Killed-none Wound | ed-3d Lieutenant A J Simmons, severely: Corporal Pope, slightly; Privates Ed Castlebury, slightly: L B Freeman. severely: F.M. Flyer severely: Henry has been received. It gives the names Magurik, severely: W.L. Ward, severe of 11 officers, who, with 230 privates, it ly: E C Hancock, slightly; S C Watts,

Company G, Lieut L P Broughton ommanding-Kil ed: Sergt J R Green Private F M Haiden: Wounded: Serg't W Bennett, severely, Private S A Callaway, slightly; L C Harvel, slightly; J W Martin, severely; C Williams, slight-

Company II, 2d Lieut R F Gilder commanding-Killed: Private J T Bry-Wounded: Private M Adams, slightly: Jos Heron slightly; J T Frankseverely: S Gowes, slightly.

Gompany I, Capt. J T Smith manding-wounded: Capt J T Smith. s ightly; Private Silas East, seriously. Company K. Lieut E M Bergess ommanding-Kil ed: Private J L Black Wounded: Corp'l Savage, slightly; Private W II Crews, seriously; W E Wilson, seriously; Jas McKee, slightly.

Col B D Fry was wounded slightly. Licut-Col R. H. Dawson was slightly braised by his horse being killed from

L.P. BROUGHTON, Acting Adjutant.

ADDRESS TO THE ARMY OF RICHMOND.

The President has issued the follow

ing address to the army:

I render to you my most grateful acsnowledgements for the gallantry and good conduct you displayed in the bat-tles of the 31st May and 1st inst., and with pride and pleasure recognize the steadiness and intrepidity with which you attacked the enemy in pos tion, captured his advanced intrenclments, several batteries, and many standards, and everywhere drove him from the open

At a part of your operations it, was oceasion have I witnessed more of caimness and good order than you exhibited while advancing into the very jaws of death, and nothing could exceed the prowess with which you closed upon the enemy when a sheet of fire was blazing

In the renewed struggle in which you are on the eve of engaging, Lask and can desire but a continuance of the same conduct which now attracts the admiration and pride of the loved ones at home.

You are fighting for all that is dearest to men , and though opposed to a fee who disregards many of the usages of civilized war, your humanity to the wounded and the prisoners was the fit and crowning glory to your valor. Defenders of a just cause, may God

have you in His hely keeping! JEFFERSON DAVIS. The General will cause the above to be read to the troops under his com-

Executive Office, 3d June, 1262.



Telegraphed to Selma Reparter

FROM VIRGINIA

Jackson.

Another Complete Vic. torv!

Shields Whipped and in full Flight.

Fremont Faling Buck. FROM CHATTANOOGA.

OUR MEN DETEMINED TO RE. PEL THE EXEMY.

FROM LINCLODOM. The Captured Confederates.

European News

&c., &c., &c., RICHMOND, June 10 The following despatches were recieved at a late hour last a ght by Governor

TEIRST DESPATCH A Gen. Jackson has given Shields an awful whipping, capturing one regiment

and his artillery, and is driving him miles down the Shenandonh Fremont appeared on the opposite bank of North and Shenandoah rivers. Our victory to-day over Shields is com-

If Gen Jackson had reinforcements, e would save all.

Our loss year heavy, but the enemy's is tremendous. Our cavalry is still pursuing. Fremont has crossed North river with a small force at Rockland Mils.

SECOND DISPATCH. Our loss yesterday, about two hund-

To day it is much heavier. Will give you any additional news that

Great victory over Shields to-day. [THIRD DISPATCH.] Fremont is falling back and blocks-

ding the road. Jackson is pressing Shields. Urge forward reinforcements so that

he may follow up his success.
(Signed) A. W. H

RICHMOND, June 10.

The New York Hgrald of the 7th inst. says, were made prisoners of war in the late battle. The officers above rank of lieutenants are Col. Lightfoot, of the 22d North Carolina Regiment; Lieut. Colonel Log, of the same : Major Gray bill, of the 28th Georgia : Major Here bert, of the 8th Alabam; and Capt.

A despatch to Secretary Wellos, dated 6th instant, announces the occupation of Fort Pillow by the Pederal troops.

Mays, of South Carolina

A despatch, dated Paducah, 6th inst. says Co. Noble, with nearly his entire command, was under marching orders for down the river, and was to leave

Liverpool dates to the 28th ult., have been received.

The London morning Herald understands the demand for the restitation of the Emily St. Pierre cannot be complied

rule in New Orleans is exceedingly harsh and severe, and calculated to make the raising of the blockade valuelese. The London Post is very bitter on Bui-

The London Times thinks Butler's

ler's decrees. It says not even the Austrians or Russians over issued more severe decrees. Cotton advanced Id.

No skirmishing along the lines yesterday or Goday.
Cold rain this morning.

ATLANTA, GA., June 10.

Passengers by the State trail report that the Yankees, variously estimated at 3,000 to 7,000, left the river opposite Chattanooga, and divided their forcespart going up, and part going down the river. It is believed they will attempt to cross and form a junction this side to my fortune to be present. On no other attack the city. Generals Kirby Smith Leadbetter and Reynolds are there, with plenty of troops, determined to meet and rerel the enemy.

The people of Chattanooga are calm and free from alarm.

RICHMOND, June 10. The following despatch was received this morning by General Cooper. Adju-

NEAR PORT REPUBLIC, June 9, 1 via Staunton, June 10. J.

Through God's blessing, the enemy near Port Republic was this day route with a loss of six pieces of his artilley? (Signed) T. J. JACKSON. Maj. Gen. Commanding

RICHMOND, Juno 724 All quiet to-day in and mear the city Bain continued with Lut & ight inte mission "ntil 8 o'clockprisone The hundre Monda is still below S

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Entest from the Valley of Virginia. Jackson's Victory Over Shields.

Interesting Particulars.

FROM RICHMOND. de., &c., &c., Augusta, June 11. Fighting still continues in the vicinity

of Charleston. The Charleston papers of this morning contain particulars of a sharp engreeneut on James Island on Tuesday sternoon, continuing till dark. Our forces consisted of three regiments and ie battalion of infantry, and three batfories, under the command of General W. D. Smith. The enemy was under the protection of felled trees and gunboats. Col. Williams of the 16th Georgia Regiment, was mortally wounded .--Our loss is variously estimated at thirty to sixty-five principally Georgians .-The enemy's loss is thought to be large. The Confederates succeeded in driving the Yankoes from Pierce Woods, which they evidently were trying to occupy. Col. Laibar, at Secession vide kept up a fire on the enemy's boats and land camp. On Monday he disabled a Yankee propeller. A Federal prisoner, taken on fonday, reports the enemy's forces on James Island to be sixteen regiments, and four more expected to arrive short-

It is reported at Charleston that the steamer Cecile, from that port for Nassau, we a cargo of cotton, has been captured.

STAUNTON, Va., June 11 On Sunday, Ewell's command with a part of Jackson's, attacked Fremont, near Cross Keys; five miles from Fort Ropublic. Fremont was repulsed with ionsiderable loss

On Monday Jackson crossed at North Branch, on the Shenandoah, above Port Republic, and burnt the bridge. He was encamped at Lewistown, two miles Shenandoah. He attacked him at sunrise and after a terrible battle of four hours, completely routed him, capturing six pieces of artillery, all that Shields has, and a number of prisoners. The Banks. Shields had 9600 men, and Jackson about the same number.

Fremont was reinforced, and on Monday appeared on the west bank of the Shenandosh, but could not get over to burnt. Fre aout is still there. Jackson is on the opposite side, a few miles

RICHEOND, June 11

Another quiet day along the lines. The weather has been very clear today, and the temperature delightful la-ing very favorable for the wounded soldiers in the hospitals.

Вісимохо. Мау 15. Brigadier General Stewart has made circuit through the enemy's lines from Richmond via Hanover Court House. Old Church, and Tunstall's to the James river and back to the city this morning. He captured one hundred and seven-

ty-five prisoners, three hundred herses and males and destroyed three large transports on the Pamunky, heavily laden with commissary and ordinance

RICHMOND, June 14. The examiner of this morning, says that by a recent arrival from Norfolk, it learns that one of the regiments which was ordered to march to reinforce Me-Clellan, had mutinied, and sixty of the men were shot before order and obedience could be secured.

The Examiner's informant reports that sixteen English War vessels, four iron clad, were in Hampton Roads The cause of the visit of this fleet is

RICHMOND, June 14. The medical director of Jackson's army reports unofficially in a letter from Port Republic, that on Sunday, the encmy left on the field two thousand dead and wounded, and seven hundred prisoners were oaptured.

The loss of the Confederates was two hundred in killed and wounded, and on Monday, three hundred killed and woun-

CAATTANOOGA, June 14 -This place is still threatened; the enemy reported below Shell Mound on the opposite side of the river at Rankin's Ferry-supposed to be Mitchell's forces. A picket skirmish took place at that point last

Col. Starnes' Bd Tenn. Cavalry, which wis supposed to have been cut off, came in this morning. They had a skirmish with the enemy's cavalry near Murfreesboro', capturing 68 prisoners and

A battle is expected between Kirby Smith and Gen. Morgan's frrees, in Powell's Valley.

OBSTUARY.

INED-At Fort Pillow, Tenn., on

They sleep well." The fleeting pinions of the Angel of death hovered over us long, nor could the attention of friends or the power of medical skill, withhold our comrades from his grasp. They sleep sweetly at last. No. more will the clash of arms or the roar artillery awake them from their deep and lasting slumbers. In their death, We as a company deplore the loss of our contrades and brothers in arms, endeared to us by every tie, ties that none but the soldier can know. Alike fearless in time of dangers kind and sympa thizing in hours of sorrow, they made bemselves loved by all . We can Thus

pause to drop a toar at their loss. But we mourn not as if they were ferever gone; we feel that again in the Great Beyond, we will meet them - meet them where war and toil is known no more. --The changing hue of the deaf-the withered flower on their graves, all tell in tones of e'oquence, that they are gone but for a while, that for them too, comes the genial spring, in which they will rise-rise to fall no more. Let us meet

SOLDIER.

DIED,-In the hospital near Corinth on the 1st of April, 1862, Cornelius

C. Kuny, in the 19th year of his age. The deceased was born in Spartanburg Dist., the 1st. day of Feb., 1843. Moved to Ala., with his parents, and in 1861, was brought to feel the necessity of religion, sought for pardon in Christ, and found peace through faith in the Redeemer; joined the Baptist Church and lived up to his profession; and when the call of his country reached him, it found him ready to go in defense of his liberty and his home He volunteered in S. D. McClellan's company Shortly after his arrival in camps he was at tacked with the measels, was carried to the hospital and lived but a short time; and the his sickness was short, he spent his last breath in prayer and praise to God. He prayed for his country, and that peace might be restored-he prayed for his afflicted and aged parents and sisters left behind, and exhorted them to meet him Heaven. So fell this noble youth. Weep not then father and mother, you shall meet him again, where sickness, pain and death are felt and feared no more-

"And the his body lies beneath a stranger's

Let this sweet hope thy spirit theer, His soul's at rest with God "

DIED-At his residence in Marien then went in pursuit of Shields, who County Florida, en Saturday morning 10th day of May of putrid sore throat below Port Republic on the cast side of MR, GEORGE W. STOKES, aged 25 years 7 months and 6 days.

Sad experience teaches us that there are none who are exempt from death Three years ago, the deceased professed rout was as complete as in the ea c of religion and joined the Daptist church, of which he remained a consistent member up to the time of his death. His sufferings were very great but he hore them with all the fortifude of a good aid Shields, as the bridge had been Christian; and was perfectly resigned to the will of God. The deceased was a man of decided character; a warm and devoted friend, and generous and forgiving to his enemies: a kind and affectionate husband and father.

He leaves a wife and one little child together with many relatives and friends to mourn his untimely loss. But let us not ween as those who have no hope: but remember "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, blessed by the name of the Lord." Thy toils are ended, thy sufficing o'er.

In the grave thou art sleeping thy last long

Elcept There sickness nor sorrow nor bein to

C'ol Polis Es Thomas

Shall ever make the weep,

The undersigned has connected himself with Col. Morgan's Regiment, which is now being formed at Chattanooga, Tenn. He is authorized by Col. Morgan to raise a company immediately, if possibler and should there be a failure in making up the requisite number of mon to form a fall company, all those mustered by, will be received with a satisfactory arrangement. The company efficers will be selected from the company by the Colonel Ali applications must be hade before the 25th of the prezent month, as the company will rendezvous at Lone, Geo. on Saturday the 28th.

L. C. MITCHELL.

Jacksonville, Ala. June 11, 1862.

RECEIPT LIST.

	From May 29 to June 19.
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CHTURE WASTED.

THE undersigned will pay the highest marled price in Oash, for content was a new

Galord Depot. J. A. TURNIPSKID.

Oxford Ala. April 1st. 1862

Committed

TO the Jail of Ashville, St. Chair County, Alabama, on the 5th day of June, 18 2, a Negro Boy who says that his name is JESSE, and that he belongs his name is JESSE, and that he com-to James A. Gladden of Calhoun coun-Alabama, living near Alexandria.
Said Loy is about forty-five years of age. and weighs about 50 petrols-no marks per-

The ewner of the above described Negro The exerce to the acory dispersion regions better position to come forward, prove unjerty, just all cells and charges, and take the away, or he will be dealt with agreement to the statute in such cases made and

I. W. PAYNE, Jailor et St. Clair to.

\$60 REWARD.

Talk above reward will be paid for the apprehension and delivery to me at the camp of the 25th Regiment, Alabama Volunteers, of Sergeaut Hiram J. Springfield, 21 years of age, blue eyes, light hair, fair com-plexion, 6 feet high; and private Benjamin F. Smith, thirty years of age, blue eyes, black hair, dark complaxion, five feet eight inches high:—who left the camps of their regiment on the evening of the 4th inst., and have not returned to daty. The said deserters are supposed to have returned to their homes in St. Tair county, Ala For the apprehension & lelivery of either of them a reward of THR-FY POLLARS will be paid, or SIXTY DOL-Capt. c and g co. D; 25th Reg. Ala. vol.

\$25 REWARD

WILL be paid to any person appre-hending and delivering to me at Oxford Ahr, or lodging in the jud of this or adjoining come is, my low TYLER or JUNE as he is more commonly called. John is about L9 years old, weighs 195 or 170 pounds, about feet high, of a dark copper coolable that he will make for the as he were a gray tradiern coat, which has my name on the lining of the skeve. He aiso had \$40 in money, two \$20 Confederate bills. W. J. HANNA. Oxford, Ala Jane 19, 1982.

The State of Alabams.) Denam County. Probate Court Special Term, June 5th, 1862.

TMIS day came Josse Sampley, Admitals I trator of the estate of L. H. Davenport, has of said county, decased, and filed his account and voichers for partial set themen of his said administration,—Ordered that the 5th day of July, 1562 be set for auditing, starting and passing said account: and it appearing to the Court, by affidavit or tile, that the beirs of said estate are unknown; it is tordered that no-fice hereof—by publication, for three success-ive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a sewspaper published in the Town of Jacksondle Alabama, be given to said beirs na-mown. JOLN N. FRANKLIN, zune 19-54. Judge of Probate.

BEERERFE S.TL.D. By virtue of three Executions, issued from the circuit court of Californ county anatomic, and to me directed, one to tayor of Thomas J Powers vs. John W. Ragley and James Mehara, one in favor of Jackson Phili-ie vs. W. P Frowning, John W. Begley, J. D. Bagley, and J Bagleyt, and one in favor of Thomas J. Powers vs. John W. Bagle, and James Meharg, I will sell to the highest bid-der for cash, before the court house door in Town of sacks inville. Cathonic county Althorna, on the first Member Inputy, 1862. the following described projectly, to-with One Sorrel Marcand, one day liotse, levied on as the property of John w. dagley, to eat-

F. LOVE, Saf.
By R. ALEXANDER, D. S.
Jone 19, 4863. THE STATE OF ALABAMA. } In the Court of Probate of said county, Special Term, June

5d_c, 1862. FIGURE day came into open court. Aaron Bookern, and flied as petrion in writing under onth, praying an orles of selecto sell the south east North of section 9, and the cost half of the north east fourth of section inne-in Township seven, Range 8 east, situated in said county, and obliging among other things that the said petitioner and Adalian Bush, wite of Jackson Bushers, Marthy P. Patterson, dite of Samuel G. Patterson: Rachael McPherson and Whitam McPaarsen, own genthy the land aforesaid; and that the rame exactor be equitally divided without a side thereof for distribution. That all of said joint concess are of lawful age, and all free in sold county, but the said Whillum, who is in parts the known—sordered, that the four-centh day of July, 1832, be set for the hearing of side pair tion and that notice thereof is ne to the parties who live in said county, and that notice hereof by prodication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspeper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, i.e given to the said William Me-

JOHN N. FRANKLIN, Judge of Probate,

Administration Notice. ETTERS of Administration having been Ala., dec'd, on the 4th day of June, 1862, by the Frohat Court of Calhoun co. perions having clabas a ainst said estate must. Wifilian Mallins, present them within 18 months, or they will J. C. McAnnally, be barred; and all persons indel ted to said estand David Sibert:

be barred; and all persons indelated to said estate are requested to make personal.

T. E. RICHEY, Adm.

June 19, 1862.

Administrator's Notice.

I ETTERS of Administration on the estate for children, whose sex, age and restanced to the underland by the Producte Court of Calhoun county. Ala, on the 12th day of June, 1862; Notice is hearly given to all persons having chilats against add on the Polasant G Chaney, to present them, legally authenticated, within the time presented by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indelated to said estate are requested to a size payment.

and David Sibert:

William Lay,
Azelah Benson and breed her children, whose sex, age and restaured countries. And with Mine and the said continuely. Heavy, Chaney, Missouri A. Chaney, John Chaney, John Chaney, John Chaney, requested to naive payment.

G. B. DOUTHIT, Adm.

C. Chaney,
and Joseph Edwards
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Described our Camps.

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TELIX CAMPS, a private of E T Thomps.

Sour's co. B of Dix Reg. Ala. Vol. He is of oxedium size rather changly boilly a hout 5 feet 8 or 10 inches high. fair complexion with randy hair and beard very light, gray or yellow eyes, age 23 years, and rather as singular carriage, from antoral deforming or hert in the hips. He was mustered into service on the 26th day of March, A. B. 1862, and described the 19th day of March, A. B. 1862, and described the 19th day of May the same year. He had a discharge given some time hast year, which he carried off with him.

Any information of the describer would be thankfelly received. The Confederate gevernment offers a reward of thirty dollars for describer, when delivered to the proper authorities.

E T THOM SCN, Capt co. B.

Temproved Merchant Wills.

of typhoid fever, and on the 20th, Wx.

Skelton, of typhoid fever.

They sleep well.

They sleep well. | South-west of Jacksonville, has been recently much improved and thoroughly repaired. | Pri-Hamphries, | 2 00 |
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The State of Alabama. Calhoun County. }
COURT OF PROBATE FOR SAID
COUNTY SPECIAL TERM MAI

21st A. D. 1862. This day came John Self and Lydia Self, and filed in said court their peritien in writing, representing in subtaree, that on the 25th day of April. 1862, Francis Self departed th's life at his residence in said county of Calhoun; that deceased left at the time of his death, a last will and testament, that decedent left the following named heirs at law, to-wit:- Nancy Garret wife of Asberry Garret, of Jacksonville Cherokee county, Texas, Rachael Var-num, wife of Wm. Varnum of Earth county Texas; Isaac Self of Jacksonville Cherokee county Texas; Aaron Seif of Larrissa, Cherokee County Texas: Dicey Chandler, wife of Wm A. Chardler, Free Stone county Texas; Artillissa Ellison, wife of Asaph Ellison of — county Texas; Waitstid Little, wife of Riley A. Little, of Larrissa, Cherokee County Texas; Ebens eczer II. Seif of Larrissa, Cherokee county T. xas and John Self, David A. Self. Paralee Jane Lowery wife of Lohn Lowrey of C.dhoun County Maban a and Wm. M Self of Ashville St Clair county Alabama, and the said Lydia Self (widow of decedent) of Calhoun county Alabama. Petitioners present said will for probate, and ask hat proceedings be had for the probate of the same as the last will and testoment of the said Francis. Self deceased; that letters testamentary be granted upon the estate of said dece

It is ordered by the Court, that the 12th day of July, be set apart as a day for the hearing of said petition and probate of said will; and that no tice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly newspaper printed and published in said County, for three successive weeks : prior to said day, as a notice to said convesident heirs at law to said decedent, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the Court House of said County on said 12th day of July 1862, and contest the Probate of said will if they think proper. Witness, A. Woods, Judge of said court at office this 13th day of June. λ , D. 1869 A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Jane 19th-3r.

Jane Muchen, VS. (District, N. D. of Al-Wm. Lay, et als. Sabania. RULES before the Register, 2nd Monday in

VilS day came composition by her Soli-citor, and made application for an or-of publication against Win, Layr, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register. from the earth of complainant, that sold Lay is a non-resident of this State, just office un-known, and that he is over the age of 21 years .- It is therefore ordered, that publication be unde in the Lacksonville Republican cekly new spaper published at Jacksonville Janua, for four successive weeks, commundun said hay to piead, answer or demur to completion this did of complaint, within sixty days from this order, else after thing days af-ter the lapse thereof, said bill will be taken It is further ordered, that a copy bereof be

posted at the court house door of said district within teerly days hence.

JOLN PRATT, Rogister. мау 29, 1802.- 87 50.

NOTICE.

Als. and Ten. River Railroad Ware House,

By E. W. PETTREDES, successor

to W. Y. LUNDIE & CO. Charge for receiving, & ... weighing and shipping tages Cotton, twenty five cents per bale. When re weighed, twenty five cents per bale will be charged to be paid by the purcha Cutton revaining over one month

Administrator's Notice.

ETTELS of Administration upon the estate of Pegr L. Hamiltonds, deceased, having been granted to the undersioned, on the first day of May, 1802, by the Probate court of St Chir county, Ala., Notice is herecourt of St Clair county, Ala., Antice is nere-by given to all persons having clains against said estate, to present them legally actional cated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted are requested to make payment.

JOHN D. HAMMONDS, Adm.

IN CHANCERY

County, Ala.

James Y. Carethus. Otadiah W. Ward.

John Chancy,

tove stated ease, and upon complainant's mo tion, and it appearing

A.L.I. persons indebted to me, either by Note or account will save cost by actthing up in thirty days, as no longer indul-gence will be given. April 24, 1862-8w.

Administrator's Nocice. ETTERS of Administration upon the es-I I tate of Marcus J. Truss. Late of St. Clair County, Ala. deed., having been granted to the undersigued, on the 26th May 1862, by the Hon. Alfred Turner, Judge of the Probate Their SAW MEL, is also now in excellent court of St. Chair country; notice is hereby crosses and they have on band a large quantity of almiest every variety of Lumber, and will as all times be prepared to fill orders with active to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and dispose the dispose of the will be barred; and dispose to the will be barred; and dispose to the will be barred; and dispose to they will be barred; and dispose to the will be barred; and the present by the present by the will be barred; and the present by the will Notice.

Confederate States War Tax. will attend at the times and places menendance is demanded.

Pie No. 3, Taylor's Spring, Menday June 9 4. Macoxes, Tuesda 4. Maceaks, Thesda (21. Sulpher Eprings, Wedsday) (5. Polkville, Thursday) (6. J. P. Gores, Friday) (6. 5, a P Gorts, Franay
22, court ground, Saturday
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8, Walden's shap, Tursday
1, Jacksonville, Wednesday
2, Alexandria, Thursday
12, Yee's
Konds, Saturday List of Taxodle proferty under the act of longress of the Cenfederate States, for the adjoort of the war-lst. Real estate, including all lands and es-

tates therein, and all interests growing there-out, including Ferries, Bridges, Mines. 2nd. All Slaves. 2nd. All Slaves.

3nd. Merchandise, cmbtacing oil goods.

wares and narchardise, had for sale on the 1st. of October 1861—except the agricultural products of the country. It also embraces all the merchandise belonging to non-residents, which may be in the hands of any agent, at-

4th. Bank Stock.

5th. Realroad and other Corporation Stock6th. Money at interest—Includes all investments and also all bills, Londs, notes or
accounts, which lear enterest, as the same
stood on the 1st, of theroter 1861; whether
the interest is expressly sectived by contract or
its navable only by implication of leav. Monis payable only by implication of Law. ey invested fir the purchase of securities, must all be returned; and where the securities be ng to non-residents, they must be returned by the person having them in his possession or under his control, and the tax paid or them. The securities to be taxed are to be as-sessed by the assessor at their real value like other property, and the tar-payer's affidavir may be taken and received as evidence of the value; and in any case if such securities are es-tablished to be worthless from the insolvency or total inal lifty of the debtor to pay, they shall not be assessed.

7th, All cash on bands, or on deposit in sth. Art cast on manas. In the hard, is subject to famation.

8th. Cattle, horses and mules, raised for sale are taxable: but such as are raised unergate and the dentation. ly for food and for work on the plantation

10th. Gold and silver plates. 11th, Pianos,

12th. Piensure carriages. 13th. Bank or corporation stock, not duly returned by the corporation.

The assessment in all cases, shall have relafrom to the first day of October, 1861, and shall set forth the markatable value of the property uncer ordinary circumstances.

Tax payers includes all individuals and corporation owning property, except heads of families whose whole property subject to tox-ation, is of value less than five hundred doi-

Persons who are not heads of families are liable to pay tax on all their taxable property, though said property may not be of the value of five hundred dollars.

Persons who claim that they are exempt;
will be required to meet the lax assessor, at his appointment, and make effidavit as to the

his appointment, and make remover as a value his property.
Section 5th of the Act, requires all taxpayers to band in a written list of their taxable property, to the assessor, which must contain the amount of their taxable property, and the the amount of their taxable preperty, and the value of the same, to be asserted by the assessors upon the affidavit of the taxpayer. Sec. 6th. If any person shall not be prepared to exhibit a written list when required, & his care and management, then it shall be de duty of the officer to make the

teing distinctly read concented to shari be received as the list of such yerson. See, 7th. That if any shall deliver or disclose to any collector or assessor appointed in pursuance of this Act, and requiring a list as poissance of this Act, and requiring a list as aforesaid, any false or fraudatent list with intent to defen or exade the valuation or each mersion hereby intended to be made, and person so offending, shall be fined in a sun-not exceeding five hundred dollars, to be reovered in any court of competent jurisdic-

See, 8th. Any passen, who shall fail to de-liver to the tax collector or assessor, a list of his availed projectly, at the time proscribed by him, shall be findle to a conflic-tax, upok all of his axable projectly, the some to be assessed by the assessor or collector and to be collected in the same manner, and by the same process, as is herein provided as to the single tax. to the single tax. Special attention is requested to the sections

of the war tax Law that I have had published. I had then patished, in order that the tax payers might be informed as to the Law; and it is my purpose to rigidly enforce the Law.

N. B. In consequence of Mr. Elston not not having been legally appointed, these who have given in to him, will have to give in again at the regular appointments.

Partizan Rangers of Inkuntes.

Lam authorized by Gener

an authorized by General Kirby Smith to raise a
Baltailion of Partizan Pangers of Infantry, who will arm themselves
if practical to with a double barrelled shot
gun or ride; and if they cannot get either, I
will take them with a kinie, batchet, or any
thing that with do in their twith thing that will do to fight with.

This Battallion will be entitled to the com-This Battallion will be entitled to the contract matation money and the \$50-60 bounty. For further information, call on Wiley P. Mang-lielding Love, Sheriff of Callioun county the Register of ham, Mount Polk, Ala.

June 5, '62.

S. D. J. MOORE. the 34th District

NEW FURNITURE STORE! Northern Divisa

IN EXCTON'S NEW BLOCK.
SELMA, ALABAMA
THE undersigned will have in store, CLAME before the Register, the complainants in the array complainants in the array of the largest and most complete stock of CABINET FURNITURE.

ever offered for sale in this place, and to which they would call the attention of buyers. Feeling confident that they can offer inducements that will justify them n purchasing.
BOGLE DITMARS.

Selma, July 12, 700-tt.

ELLES WARED

THE undersigned will take good dry I lides at 122 cts per pound, and green lides at 64 cts per pound, for all debts due him. Leather and Unsh will also be

paid for Hides at the same rates.
F. SNOW. Jacks 27 July 19 11860. Notice to Tax Payers.

will attend in Jacksonville during the session of the Spring Term of the Circuit Court for the year 1862 for the purpose of collecting the tax of those who have not paid their tax for the year 1861. The first day of April next is the longest time that can be given I hope none will fail to respond in due time as necessity will compel to colleet as the law directs.

A BEAUTIFFE RESIDENCE, AND Town Lot For Sale. IN the Town of Jacksonville Ratio Alutiuma, persons wishing to Ratio purchase, would do well to exaction before purchasen elsewhere, for infogmation call on A. WOODS; w. J. F. GRANT.

Julie 2022-09.

H. GRAHAM, T. C. C. C.

Notice. DURING my almonee, my wife Andre E Kelly is my mushorized enough

Disbursement of the soldiers Aid

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Fund.
Fund Spat Agents in Calhoun county, Alo. also the amount tasbursed by the Commissioner's court on the 15th day of May, 1862, to each beat in

2. E M. Cleilen. 3. Wyly Glover. 4. Wm Kennedy. 65 [9] 5. James A Weatherly, 6, J.J. Larenby, 7. Thompson Hodges, 8. Spartan Allen, 9. G.L. Alexander, 10. J. W. Whiteside, 11. M.P. Johnson, 12. Wm E. Bowling, 13, J.A. Turnipsced. 14. Shepherd Jenkins 15, Wm Barker, 16, J W Jones, 17, S M Carruth, 18, W R Brewn, sr. 19. B F Parker, 20, Wm Wood, 31. Z liendersen, 100 84 22, John Weems, 23, J W McLaniel, The beat agents who have not received the amount allowed to their beats will please come

forward and receive the same, A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Hides Wanted.

Wiff undersigned having their Tan Yard now in operation, 4 miles south of Jack-sonville, wish to purchase HIDES, and will give 8 & 16 cents for them delivered, or & 14 cents, where they can get a load to jus

tity going after them.

worked.

H. F. VERNON, J. Z. BRADY. NEW TAN YARD. NES undersigned having formed a copaniership in the TANNING BUST-NESS, respectfully inform the public, that they have established a Tan Yard four miles south of Jacksonville, on the road leading to the Steam Mill, where they will be enabled in according to furnish Leath of various descriptions at reasonable rates. They will also criptions at reasonable rates.

eriptions at reasonable rates. They will also tan hides on the shares, on the usual terms, They will also purchase hides for which leather will be exchanged or eash paid at the custowary prices. Feb. 13, 1862. J. Z. BRADY. N. B.-Mr. Brady is a practical tanner, those desiring information are referred to Warlick, Abernathy & Co., with whom he has

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.) Calhona County. Court of Probate for Calhoun

County, Special Term,
May 21st, 1862.

MIS day came W. A. P. Watson, Administrator of the estate of Jane Hart, deceased, and filed in court his resignation as administrator of said estate, together with his accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate, and asked to be discharged from said administration. It is ordered by the court, that Monday the 30th day of June, 1862, be set for examining, stating and reporting said account, allowing said vouchers and making said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican for three successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the cial term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 36th day June, 1862; and contest the making of said

with the state of the making of said soft length if they think proper.

Witness: A. Woods, Judge of said court at office this 21st day of May, A. p. 1862.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate, 1965, 502.—31.

DECEMBER & FRANCIS. General Commission Merchants, Selda, ala.

COTTON, FLOUR
LEATHER, and all kinds
of Country Produce, or home
bannfactured Goods sold at the usual rates. We have ample facilities for Baying, and the der attention will be paid to this branch

W. P. RECKER, J. C. TRANCIS, JR. of Jacksonville. of Solma. \} of fucksonville. P. S. Dr. J. C. Francis, is our authorized agent at Jacksonville, and all or-ders or maney left with him will be promptly attended to

IN CHANCERY, Cathena County, 36th, District, Northern Chancery Division, Alabama.

Joseph P. Bagley, N. S. Bagley, Josiah Bagley, jr. William Green. Comptroller of the State of Alabama, (for the use of the

State of Alabama,) James Meharg, E C Dickey, Daniel Crew Elizabeth Mebaro William H Bagley, John W Bagley, James H Bagley, Martha Creswell John II Creswell, Elizabeth Crow,

Alabama.

said defendants be and are hereby required to

plead, answer or demur to complainant's o-riginal bill now on file in this office, before the tenth day of July, 1862; and that notice of this order be published once a week for four consecutive we ks in the Jacksonville Repub lioan, a newspaper published in said county of Calhoun a a copy thereof sent to the said Defendants, William H. Bagly, at Caldwell, Texas, his supposed Postoffice, and also one posted at the court house door of said county of Calliann, within 20 days from this doy—May 19, 1862. G. B. DOUTHIT, May 22, '62-512 50.

Administrators Notice. ETTERS of administration on the estate

of A. C. Owens, late of Randolph county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate court of Randolph county, Abr. on the 7th day of April, 1862; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them legally authenticated within the time present bed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested

to nake payment.

WALLER OWENS, Adr.
SUSAN OWENS, Adm'x. may 29, 1862—6t—\$3 50.—pd.

HEAD Qus., Talladega, Ala.,) SPECIAL ORDER, NO. 5.

All persons belonging to the 30th Regiment, Ala. Volunteers, who are remaining at home, are ordered to report at this place on Menday the 16th day of June if able for duty, in person or by letter, to Lieut, W. S. Mc-Gee who will be left in command of the post. Those who are unable to come. must send the certificate of a regular graduate physician, stating the cause of disability, and length of furlough required. They are recommended to bring from home 5 days cooked ra-

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Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration upon the ef-LETTERS of Administration upon the eatate of Samuel Stodgrass, deceased,
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JUEL WEEMS, Adm'r.,
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&c. S. P. LUDSON

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Notice to Debtors and Oreditors. STATE OF ALABAMA, RANDOLFII COUSTY.

A.I. persons indebted to the estate of Marry Moon, dee, late of sail county, are requested to make immediate payment; and all who have claims against the decersed are requested to present them to the undersigned within the time and terms prescribed by law.

F. W. BUCKALEW, Executor, any 22, 1862.—83 00 мау 22. 1862.——\$4 00.

NOTICE.

will attend at the times and places mean-tioned below, for the purpose of collecting the balance of tax for the years 1859 & 1860. A punctual attendance will be expected of all those who are in arrerts for said taxes. to fail to come out and paytheir tax may

expect to pay cost. Pre No. 10, Rabbit Town, 11. White Plains, Tuesday " Wednes. " 13. Oxford, 1. Maddox, 3. June Bug, 1. Jacksonville, Thursday " 8, Walden's Shop, 7, Lewis Puilfipses, Tuesday Yednest. Thursday 22, Katisas, 6, Peek's Hill, Alexandria, Friday Saturday Poliville, Saturday Sulphur Springs Monday Fyve's Roads, Monday July 14. Sugar lan 15, Pine Grova. 23, Pleasant IIIR, Thursday lo. Abermathy, 17, Fair Play, Satarda 20, Bordon's, Monday 19, Phipses, Tuesday 18, Plue Thicket, Wednespay Monday Tuesday May 22, 62. H. GRAHAM, r. c. c. c.

LIVERY STABLE.

कि के के कि THE undersigned respectfully informs the public that they have routed the Liver. Stables of Privett & Farmer, and are new prepared to accommodate travellers by conveyance to any point desired, or to hire book and linguies by the day upon accommodating

terms.

We will also have berses fed and properly attended to at 35 cents per lest -75 cents per day, and \$15 00 per month. A number of years experience in the monagement of horses, gives them confidence to their ability to give satisfaction to those who may desine their aid, and they there? The idea the inberal patronage of the public.

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Feb. 6, 1862.

Notice to Britors. A 11 year or indebted to the law of Kajus.
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The death of one of the partners having the dered it imperatively utcessors that the ba-siness should be closed, and the time in rabba I have to uttend to seeing limited, all who

I have to attend to be easy tempta, at who disregard this notice are informed that the thirty days notice provided for by the last Legislature, will be given, so as y word up the business forthwith, without the beneat of stay. Any percen having chains against Joseph Kahn or the floor will also present them for unwent. for ptyment.

Surgiving Partner of Baba & PleBil.

Apr. 24, 1802. Priscos. LI, persons indelited to the firm of J. Kahn & Co. at Middleton, Calhoun Co., And., are hereby notified to come forward formed intelly, and make gortlement, by asymptor note, with M. Wellhomes, of Jamestandle.

J. KAHN & CO.

Apl. 24, 1862.

Apl. 24, 1362.

DISSOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing between Kahn & Fleishl of Jacksonville, & Kahn & Co. of Middleton, has been dissolved by the death of one of the form. All builties of the farm will be settled by the spreight partners.

JOSEPH PLEISH,

JOSEPH FLEES, MEYER WELLEGUSE, Surviving Parties.

REW PERM. THE undersigned bereby give action to the public that they have formed a co-partnership in the Mercantile business, under the name of FLEISHLA WELLINGUSE, at Jacksonville, Ala. They will beep on hands as good a supply of GOODS as directantisances, will be up to the state of them on resona-

viil permit, and dispose of them on reasonable terms. They solicit the patronage of their eld friends and customers.

JUSEPH FLEISH ...

May 8, '62 MEYER WELLINGUSE.

Executor's Notice.

ETTERS Testamentary on the estate of John Nisbet, late of Calhoun county, declaring been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate court of Calhoun county, Ala, on the 19th day of May: 1862; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenti-cated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and persons indebted to said estate are requested to make provincint JAMES G. NISBIT, Ex'r.

мау 22, 1862.

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ETTERS testamentary on the will of Archibald Stewart, late of Cherokee county, Ala. dee'd, having been granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of May Art. 1802, by the Hon. Lemnel J. Standefer, dadge of the Fromate Court of said centery. Native is hereby given, that all persons having claims against the estate of said decelent will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barr-ed. A.N. ST(WART, Ex'r. may 29, 1862—6t.

Administrators Notice.

VETTERS of Administration upon the extract of Baker Bulancy, decreased were granted to the undersigned by the Jungs of Probate of Calbour county. Ala., on the ardday of June, 1802; all persons basing claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for pryment within the time prescribed by law or they will be target bursed. These indebted is said estate are requested to make unwiners. ed to make payment. JOHN F. Dill, Adm. June 5, 1862.—6t.

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J. B. SMITH

Ar Rules Lefore the Register 36th District, Northern Chancery Division Calhoun county, Alabama.

Came before the Register, the Complainants in the above stated case, & upon complainant's motion.

and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register by the affidavit of Complainants agent on file that Wm. H. Bugley, Elizabeth Crow & A.B. Crow three of the Defendants in the a-

are non-residents of this State, and Alabama.

Jof this State, and residents of the State of Texas and that the county and post office of said Elizabeth Crow and A B Crow are to said affaint unknown, and that said Wm II Bagley resides near to Calwell in the county of Burleson in the State of Texas, and that the said non residents are each over the age of 21 years—

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that said defendants have and sechoever required to W. A. PORNET, Communitation and Ala. IPEFLIN, MARTIN & FORNEY,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Tolladegu & Jacksonvillo, Alsa. Will practice in all the Courts of the counties of Talladega, Shelby, St. Clair, Petalb, Cherokes, Calhoun & Randolph, and in the Supreme Court of the State

ladega, Ala:
So Office of W. H. Forney, at Jackson-

WILLIAM M. HAMES, ATTURNET AT LAW. Jacksonville, Ata 62 Will practice in Cultion and Edjoinin Counties. 28 Dec. 10, 1865 - 19 M. J. TERNLEY.

THERETY & BESSER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Cleir Cherokes, Calhoun Randolph, and Tal-ledega; also in the Supreme Court of the

Practice of the Law. Office Row, No. 9, Jacksonville, Ala. TIPTON TERABEORD,

WELLIAM B. MARTEN, Afterney at 1 : W,

W. LL practice in the Courts - 4 Celhoun W. and adjoining Counties, and (in the Su-reem Court of the State. Aug. 25, ly.

Teh State of Alabama, St. Clair Co Units of the Register in Chancery for the 28th Chancery District, Northern Division of the State of Alabama.

Wiles C. Denson, RULES before the Re-Vs. gister, Monday, Feb-ciscro D. Simmons, rusry 17, 1352.

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38th Ch. Dis., North Div. Ala. Feb. 37, 1862-pr's fee \$10 00.

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MIREL THOMAS.

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FITER: Administration upon the estable that of harened. Truss, rate of St. Chir County, Ala. deed., having been granted to the undersigned on the with that logs by the flon. Affird Turner, Judge of the Probate county, notice is hereby MEMPHIE, TUNNESSEE, Dec. 13, 1500-1y. county; solice is hereby ving claims against said

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bring in your orders and the inquey, and have hing in your orders and the inancy, and have their filled. It is impossible for a man to pay cash for materials, and sell on a credit, unless he had plenty of capital, and if he had that, I guess he would not want to work. So my terms are cash for all work when delivered My expension in business cashes make the best Protsteads in use-proof against her bings, so troublesome in this region.

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THE undersigned respectful- 6329 ly informs the public that he bas \$152 opened a HOUSE OF ENTER. TAINMENT, in Oxford, Calhoun County, Ala., about seventy yards north-west of the railroad depot, He will be at all times prepared to entertain travellers, and accomedate permanent boarders with the best the market of the country affords, minth day of July next (1862) for the pur-nt reasonable rates. He hopes by strict attention to the combate and strict attention to the comforts and wants of customers to merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage.

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The undersigned now offers for sale Li crable extent, and being new able to work, I shall in fature, be found at my post, fready to attend to all calls, and fill all orders for work, executed in the nertest, most feshionable and durable manner.

All kinds of land. Also, 160 series of pine 1 and well timbered. I wish to sell because I have not enough land for my force.

July 11,-6m. S. J. T. WHATLEY.

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Remember our Place is still at the Back

BLYN & PRANK. Sep. 20, 1001, 101

Administrator's Notice. WORN R. GRAHAM, as A heinstrate of the Estate of Alexander Jordan, late of Operative county, deceased, has find in the Court of Probate for said county his accounts and venders for a final settlement—the third decelar in Jame's set for the making of soid settlement, by the Judge of said

said due and contest ai'd amount if they think proper.

WM. E. MeDANIEL,
Judge of Probate Court of the Public And MEDI Office of the public squrre, Jackson ille, Ala.

They will also keep constantly on hand a good supply of PURE DRUGS AND MEDI OF The Ang. 16, 1860.—tf.

Aug. 16, 1860.—tf. Court.
All persons in interest are modified to appear at the conti-house of sail county, on said day and contest said amount if they

To our Patrons and Pricads. with middletin beness, truthful and accounting dating—if otherwise, I am responsible.

J. A. STLVENSON

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RYAN & LOWLAND. January 2, 1862, -61.

R. J. MARTIN would respectfully aform the call is of shallsonville, and the world of Calborn County, that he has established transcribers where he will be also to wait on all who may see fit to fever him with their patronage. his varia will be done will and promptly, and his charges moderate as can be expected. Military clothing out with neutrons:

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Salt, Coffee. For Salety J. A. STEVENSON.

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orde andres Chiers for illude must be accompa-Selma, Ala., Jan. 20, 1:02, -2m.

> Office of the Ala, and Tenn.) River Ratiroad Co. Suns, May 21, 1802. March

Stockholders of the Airberta and Ten-missic River Inii Road Company will con-tene at Shelby Springs on Webreslay the ninth day of July next (1802) for the purtyear:

The Board are requested to meet at the same place on the Monday previous.

By order of the Board.

A. M. GOODWIN, Sacretary

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SODA & SALT. TVIC subscriber is receiving Molasses, half barrels, prime yellow at 50 cts-Sugar to cts.-Soda at 30 cts-and will receive

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J. A. STEVERSON. November 21, 1861 .- if

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A ND a large variety of Clothing, and A gents farmishing prods, offered at very o prices at A. OBERNPORF, & Co. Oxford All, in want of good Baryains are Loques-te I to call room. Our stock is completed, our May 16, 1861.—.....

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WO mare colts, one a year old, bay colling with a blaze face, on the pony order, with heavy tail and main the other two years old, weil grown, soriel color, two hind feet white; they were last seen in the neighborhood of Jasper Woodruff's. Whoever will give information of than shall be remunerable for this results.

tad for their trouble. First to THOS. P. JONES, MunSord, Talladega co. Alu. May 1, 1362-4t.

Notice. Confederate States War Tax. will attend at the times and places men-tioned below, for the purpose of assessing the Confederate States war tax. A punctual

attendance is desired. Pre. No. 10, Rubbit Town, Friday May 16 11, White Pishns, Sat. 11, Sogar Hill, Xonday 11, Coart Ground, Tues. 12, Hounds, Wednesday 11, Pair Play, Thursday 11, Pair Play, Thursday 11 18, Pine Thicket, Friday " 19, Phipps, Saturday 29, Bordens, Tutaday 9, Ladiga, wednesday " 2 18, Oxford Saturday " 3 A. MAHAFFY, Assissor, 14th Dist. of Ala.

REMOVAL.

HE undersigned has removed his Boot & Shor Shop to the east side of the public square, next door south of Blunn & Frank's Brick Corner. He respectfully solicits a contimusee of public paironage; and promises that his work shall be neatly and substantialexecuted. WH. C. LAIRI Jacksonville, Ala., Dec. 12, 1961 -5t.

> exchange. JAMES ISBELL, Talladega, Ala.

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Tille undersigned, as Administrator of B.

A. Brooks, dee'd, and by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of said county, will, on Monday the 24th day of March next, offer for sale at the court house door in Jack-sonville, Calhoun county. Ala, to the highest

bidder, within the usual bours of sale all the

Personal property belonging to said estate, consisting of a large quantity of New Law BOOKS, 100 in number, Tables, Book cases and some other articles too tedious to The terms are, all suns over five dollars, a credit of twelve months, with interest from this, suns under five dollars, cash. Good &

sufficient security required.

G. B. DOUTHIT, Adm. Feb. 20, 1862.--id.

Notice to Tax Papers. will attend in Jacksonville during the session of the Spring Term of the iranit Court fot the year 1862 for the purpose of collecting the tax of those who have not paid their tax for the year 1861. The first day of April next is the longest time that can be given. I hope none will fail to respond in due time as necessity will compel to collect as the law directs.

H. GRAHAM, T. C. C. C. Circular Saws.

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March 21, 1861.—4t.

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Tumours ic. Testimonials of the highest character will be forwarded to any that may wish them.

The patient is not confined to his bed of

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Respectfully, BLON, & FRANK. October 3, 1801. --

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Hot Blasts for Furnaces, & Rolling Mill, Castings and Muchinery, Housing, Mill Turning Lathes, Drill Presses, Shafting, &c. Gas & Water Works erected; all kinds of Machinery repaired. Have always on hand Wrought Iron Steam & Water Pipe,

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Cornish Pumning, Engines, Crushers, Lifting and Force Pumps, Pump Rols & Joints, Whim and Whinze Kithliss, Symop Heads of any required hardness; all kinds of MINERS TOOLS,-Particular attortion is given to this branch of business Mr. James Noble, Sr., who superintends the work, having been a long time in Europe for the papers of obtaining the latest improvements and drawing of min-

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2.000 pounds Leaf Lard, in bbls, & kgs. 1.000 sacks extra Family W. W. Flore. 1.000 " Superfine " "
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August Sth. 1861.

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WHEAT at \$1 25 per brahel in exchange for the above articles, or pay the cash for any

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1.1. persons wanting Copper Stills. Tin Water or any thing in my line of business, which I have on hand, must send or bring the cash, or they cannot be accommodated. I mean what I say. JOHA H. FARMER. Jacksonville, Ab., Sept. 12, 1861.—41.

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Yearly advertisements, \$10 for one square and \$7 for each additional square.
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THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calmous County.

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That this day, of becember 1889, 1990, 1 18th day of December, 1861; being appointed by the Judge of Propage of said county, as a special term of the Court of County Countriestouers of said county for the purpose of appointing an Agent, in each Election Precinc in said county, under a ten-Election Precinct in said county, under, a late-get of the General Assembly of said State of Alababia, providing a fund for the aid of in-digent finances of volunteers absent in the Contederate sring, approved the 11th day of Nev. 1981; and ATW Gods; Jidge, &c. and Bit Bynun, Win. Henry and David Senter, Commissioners, &c. appeared in court and took their seats; when and where the followcounty &C. were passed and made a matter of result ac, the filowing named persons are bereuy appointed the said not agents in their respective election precilets; In Pre. No. 1,

Janes Crow S. D. McClellen. Wiley Glover. Wm Kennedy. Jesse U Bryan. J M Smith. Henry McBee.
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" " 10, J W Whiteside.
" " 11, M P Johnson.
" " 12, Dr. W E Boling.
" " 13, Daniel D Draper.
" " 14, Sheppard Jenkins.
" " 15, William Barker.
" " 16, Charles Norman.
" " 17, S M Carruth.
" " 18, A D Chandler.
" " 19, B F Parker.
" " 20, Wm. Wood.
" " 21, Z Henderson:
" " 22, Jacob W Whisenant.
" " 43, John W. McDaniel.
Whoze duty it shall be to enquire and execution the number and hame of each testaction of their respective precincts who may be about the contraction.

of their respective precincts who may be ab-ent therefroin, is a volunteer in the Conteil erate army, when such volunteer left, and in-what company and regiment; and also to v-quire and ascertain if such volunteer he's wife, child or child, on, or father or mitther. wife, child or chileren, or father or metter or minor brothers or sisters, dependant visit suchsvolunteer for support, and the number

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aforesaid, and their condition and situation, to means of support, and whether such family or any number thereof netually need aid and a sistance from the public in the way of food and clothing, and of what nature and to what extent and for what length of time. And said Agents shall, within twenty days after receiving a copy of this order, report in writing the result of his enquiries, to the Judge of Probate of Said county, showing in said report, the result of his enquiries, to the Judge of Probate and every Franch of trade. Some inventions of the decourage is shown to the shown to the shown to the shown to the shown to the shown to the shown to the shown the

Commission Merchants, SELMA, ALA, EDUCATIONAL.

fire exercises of the Jackson-vi.le Female Academy will be resumed on Monday the sun day of FEBRUARY, 1882, under the continued superintendence of Mrs. M. D. Caldwell and Miss Carrie Woodward.

The course of instruction and rates of this what alms are sufficient for such a carion will be the same as heretofore.

J. B. FORNEY, See's.

Jan. 9 7000.

Pleasant Garretti deceased, having been ig and interest are alike against it? Pleasant Garretti deceased, having been ing and interest are alike against it? ignuted to the undersigned, by the Probate our of Cherokee county, Ala. on the 17th day of May; 1862—Notice is hereby given; to dispense buring entities entitle the section of the probate of the all persons having claims against said estate

tate will please make payment.
ROBERT S. COWEN, Executor. June 12, 1862—61.

A LL persons that farmished guns for the use of the company under my charge, Usford Riffes) are hereby notified to send in their claims or attend in person on Saturday next, 14th inst. at Oxford, as the guns will

" Executor's Notice."

ETTERS Tistamentary this day having J-been granted to the undersigned by the Judge of Probate of Cherokee county, Minimum the last will and testament of Chapman allon the last will and testament of the person of the per May 29, 1862-33 50.

Wool Carding.

I now have a good set of Novi Carding Machi-West Carding-man and the strong order, to card for each or toll. Every effort will be made to the good work, and on the most reasonable terms. So come on with rear wood.

G. K.O.R. S. E. G. K.O.R. S. L. Mar. 2011262 TV.

A Pregnant Lotter from Eu- | what may be the result. The Govern- | conservative principles; has been a

The Cotton Famine in Earnest-In-tervention inevitable.

Our readers will recollect that we some time ago published a highly interesting latter from Meneduck, the Lon don correspondent of the New York Times. The following is the next coter from the same source which is found in the Tomes of the 6th inst. We shall leave all our readers to form their own estimate of the importance to be attached to it :- Confed.

London, Tuesday, May 20, 1862.

The surrouder of New Orleans and the evacuation of Yorkt we have fallen upon the British public like two very heavy claps of thunder. The first event is a negative no one pretends to explain. We wait for author particulars. As it now appears, it is pregnant with alarm. If gunboa's can pass shore batteries and harbor defences, what city in the world is safe? An iron clad gunb at could escend the Thames a y day, and lying in the pool below London bridge. reduce the great Metr polis to submis-sion or to ashes. But the same is true of New York, and of every city which lies upon the sea or mavicable river. There is a general giving up here, so

fur, as military operations are concerned blir. Spence holds out, but the Times conders. The power of the North is too great to be medical—the South aimst sconergion slater (be) compared. The question now is, will they be subduced: be peace, commerce and totton. But what if the South still resist-burn Cotton and Tobacco-tal back into the interior, and carry on the war as the Col-onists did in 1770-83? This is what Europe dreads, and must, if possible. take measures to prevent.

If Southern ports be opened, and the planters will sell their Cotton and buy goods, they may do as they please about the restoration of the Union There is sympathy with the South lat it is uscless. There is hatred of the North, but it determines no action. And what is that interest? One-third of the Cotton mills in England are idle and more than auother third are working short-handed or which they are obliged to use, is so fall position in the French using. There is

by day the want, the hunger, the wide-spread misery increases. America feeds an army of more than half a million .--England has a still larger army which the war has brought into conflict with a more terrible foe than the Southern Confederacy-hunger-England is rich. what alms are sufficient for such a capacitished of them. The themy was lamity? Private benevolence is over tasked. The war in America is costing. The form every position, and the reasonable fing and more mency and more sufficient for it is the overwhelding and interest are alike against.

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If the many a war of her own. Washington correspondent, whose letter all persons having crames against season to present them legally authenticated, within on the visit of M. Mereier to Richamona to present them legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by hew, or they will be copied in the Times, believes that barred; and all persons indefed to said established to on the visit of M. Mereier to Richmond to surrender. It is not credited here that the Emperor would give such advice. It is very generally believed and Notice and warm confidently stated that his feelings would LL persons that furnished guns for the lead him to wish for a very different ter-

mination. The English people look now with some hope for a speedy end of the war by Those that cannot attend will please send their manues and kind of gun to W. B. Turnipsed or myself, so that all claimants may be represented.

J. W. MADLOX, ex-Capt.

June 12, 1862.

Oxiord Killer,

Oxiord a result they have all along declared manner in which a Novernment goes on month after worth with the most lavish, a vote of \$2 to 62. It originated in the and enormous expenditures, without Senate It sweeps everything from eveland been stationed at that place, became revenues or taxation.—They predicted a ry man within the South, and no one failure of the war months ago, for the tack of means. They do not see how it can go on; and when stocks rise, and the public credit grows stronger, they compare it to the South Sea bubble and the chilftoy hading and are looking for entirely to abolition fanalicism. the crish that they think must inevitably follow: But all catculations have items:

ment may be forced to action which it Democrat does not now contemplate. Half a million of people reduced to starvation is a volcano that may burst into eruption. - The Irish starved peaceably, because, it The operatives of Lancashire have not been accustomed to it. They know that the Government could give the reliefthe on y re ief they desire-labor. It could resist. The first sign of action will be a change of administration, un- ered by Mr. Towle less the p esent Government chooses to avoid such a change, by a change of pol-

beervation that the only or me or pubhe opinion here favorable to the North, have been the extreme liveral papers, while the entire moderate conservative a d Tory press has been in sympathy with the South, and the more violent and decidedly Tory the paper, the st onger has been its opposition to the Union.

Intervention on the American continent has commeaced in Mexico. According to present a pearances, England and Spain have withdrawn from the field and left the Emperor to establish an Austrian Monarchy on the Southe a border of the United States. There is some jealousy and nortification here, but En.and puts the best face she can upon it. for it is useless to complain. But intervention, on the part of France, has become a halit. When a man places himsef at the least of civilization, and bélieves that he has a mission to reguwill they give applicating the subduct the subduct to the variety of the subduct to the subduct the su done in the ten days past, nor what will be a secretarize them. In the Genin done in ten diffusion comes to hand, but I shall afternoon and the report as very generate much surprised if the action of M. Mercier does not prove to be but the been reserved that Gen. McC claim was presulted some further and more imporiant petien.

> very much annoyed at the consequence given to the paging scients of the house of Orients by our Government, and On the 28th ult, the House of Repposition of the Staff of the late Consresentatives of the Federal Congress. antier-in-Chief of the American armics. 18 od a bill which originated in the Perhaps it and not so the M. Lincoln as an indelicate proceeding; but if it

Late Northern News.

We have the cream of the New York papers of the Usth alt. The New York Hearld has a long account of the recent but she cannot long bear the burdens buttle in which Gen. Jackson from his now thrown upon her. England has a trillant victories. They confirm he wonderful power of alms giving, but great neasure the renort rise was been

were forced to fly from Winchester, the toponed a fire of pistels upon the reldiers and killed a great many of them If this is true, we have a doubt of it, the covered by the means of many per-the enemy ought to begin to believe i son,"—Seconnol. Reguldican. that our m n are validant, and that it is no trifling task to subjugate the Confederate States. The same writer - his letter dated the 28th ult. -- says:

good order, pursued by the enemy beproceeded as the as the Potomee and many of the teams had been conveyed acress upon ferry boats this morning."

The Jonfiscation Lill has passed the lower House of the Linco n Congress by command, at Cave City, reached Elizacan recover his property unless he can prove that he has not added the "rebel-lion" in any manner. The New York Herald of the 27th ult. has a bitter artiele in opposition to it, and attributes it

We amen some interesting New York

To make no claim. To infall thirty in making the control of the co

The case of Hamilton F, Towle, against the G eat Eastern, came up before Judge Betts to-day. Mr. Towle claims \$100,000 salvage for saving the was said they were used to starvation. vessel from shipwreck-not that he wants the money, he says, but that his claims of saving the big ship from destruct on may be recognized by the ewnthe only relief they desire-labor. It ers as well as by the public. The convolud not be strange if they demanded signers. Mosrs Howland & Aspinhelp in a manner that no Government wall, have given sureties for the payment of the mount that may be recov

Jeff. Davis's colored coachman, Win-A. Jack on is announced to deliver an address this evening in the Zion Baptist Church, in Sullivan street. The conchman is quite a lien in his way, and much soughtaiter He is making considerathe money, but not so much probably as he would have made had he closed with en ofer Barnam made him ou his arrival in this city a few days ago

count friends have made arrangements to giv) him an entertainment on his arrival, with a view of drawing out of him his indressions of men and things abroad in respect to the rebellion at home.

Sowhern trade is beginning to look up a little. The hotel registers show a made of names from Nashville, and otherplaces in that region. They den't bringmuch money with them and their creditismone the best. But there are numbous exceptions to the general rule Dry tords, shoes and hats are what they

The act of General Robbers

Same, the design of which is to approhad been done by any European Power, endous to the uses of the Federal trees rich" is sed, yes main I air." it would have been an insult. How sent the title of the bill is, "A the elseurile founds then grabel me would Victor Ensultal like to see the Ex-King of Naples occupying a similar rectionary districts, and for other purposition is the French many. There is or minor brothers or sispers, dependant view three captures dependant view which they are obliged to use, is so fall a story that the first period to the first composing the family and the number of trush and waste, and so short in state a story that the first period to work afterestid, and their condition and situation.

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Three times that must be are not the verge of starvation. The distress extends to the collies the short collies the shor haurder have began their work in Mangabli, what means of support (Jane) such feathy may have also what such feath may have feather had for a child feath of the mander of the landled's agent, who had stripped him of his household feath and stripped h

We are further given to made count that the preciuption principle is also engrafted on the bill wish the view of holes. - Divisional industrients to the ding out additional inducements to the

invasion.

every non who is lighting for his coun-er owns any amount of broad acres, and try. It takes it from him, and he can countless contrabands, and who have only recover it by proving that he has the enviable reputation of being the net aided the "Rebellion" in any "most elegant ladies in Tennessee," 2d Reg't manner." Its most diabo ical feature, resident Savannah, and since the occu- 11th " however is the provision which requires patient of the place they have professed tech it to be sold only to moval citizens," or strong Union sentiments, and their particles. those moreonary foreigners whose status is described as "any person who shall have faithfully served in the ar ay, navy, or marine corps;" and in order to invest this cause with as much popularw iter: namely, that when the Yankees lity as possible with the large mass of the Northern hordes, which are now pene "women from the houres," he says, teating our country, it is provided that "opened a line of pistels upon the releting the lands may be "subdivided" -cut up into small farms, to meet the wants, and

From Rentucky.

A private letter was received here on The column retreated, after the Sunday, by a gentleman from a friend slight panic to which I have alluded, in who resides a short distance from Louisville, giving some exciting information of the blue grass region toward their Lincoln rulers.

He states that when the news of the bethtown, a regiment of Federals, who penie stricken and broke in a doublequick towards Louisville, leaving their tents and camp equippage behind. They were pursued by the citizens of the place. a large number of them were killed and. wounded

As soon as the wires flashed the news to Louis ille, the citizens rose upon their field in the citizens rose upon their field in the citizens rose upon their field in the citizens rose upon their pointed. It is a from New Orleans unflouncing the aptochast of the thraddom that oppressed the notion of the citizens rose upon their pointed. It is a from New Orleans unflouncing the aptochast of the citizens rose upon their from New Orleans unflouncing the aptochast of the citizens rose upon their pointed. It is a second of the citizens rose upon their field in th to Louis ille, the citizens rose upon their pointment of Gentification Strong lepter as sthem, and take the management of their Military Commandance few Orleans - Erunicipal affairs in their own hands for

Louisville served only to add additional lines Sucker, in the Federal army, danuel to the flame they were sent for to ted April 27th, and addressed to his smother Several regiments were sent for from the adjacent States, and only after the city had been garrisoned by over ten thousand Federal troops, vas the rebellion subdued. If the citizens could have procured arms sufficient for the occasion, the emente would have re-

sulted differently -Memphis Appeal 2d Letter from Artemas Ward.

HE VISITS BERLIN HEIGHTS AND ENCOUN-TERS THE PRPS LOVERS

Hear I am at Berlin Hites among the on this reteled place. I hearn tel of are now the same as conquered, and these free levers for some time, and I more blow and the country is ours. oritters they was. I pitched my tent in a field near the Law Kure, as they call it, and unfolled my bannur ton the possession of the land," we can make in this city a few days ago

Thurbow Weed is expected home in the nelt steamer at this port. His per- to pur into my show and I begun to ke
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it, and unfolded my bannur too the possession of the lend," we can make the men raise cutton and corn, and the top pur into my show and I begun to ke
"women can act in the capacity of degraulate myself on doing a staving busibess. But they were a onery looking set i must say .- The mens fases were knyord with har & the looked half staryed to death. Tha did'ut were no weskuts for the purpose (as the sed) of lowthe fre are of havens to blow into their buzzums. Their kort pokits was filled with tracks and other tarnal noncence, and they was a shackalo lookin krowd.

The women was wass nor the met They were trowels, short gowns and traw hats with faded green ribons int herself at the dore. Her gown was scandolously short, and her trowsis was shameful to behold. Sezsie, "Ar. high to", year is troe! Of its troo!" Ses 1.15 class marm." Les she, "& so ive found you at larst." Of at larst." Sez i tives you have found me at larst & you he would have found me at fast if you he come sooner." Fiz she, "air you mat?" Sizi, "I think i air; but you dont it you may address Mrs. A Ward, Baldinsville, Indianny, postag poid, & and she will doubtless give yo

the regulard information." Sez sh

thorized hangers on" were excluded from the army of Tennessee by General Haiteck, because the rebels managed to ob- 14th ... tain intelligence of the disposition of our 18th " troops, through some one with thearmy, 19th " The leaky individual according to the 23d a correspondent of the Cincinnati Times, is a brother of Governor Yates, of Illi- 27th " nois. The rebel agents were two fasci- 28th This bill sweeps all the property of mating sisters maned Irwin, whose faththe enviable reputation of being the for has been a general rendezvous for the young gallants in the service.

No one questioned their loyalty, and in course of time they became as familfor with our position and strength as our 1st Reg't own Generals. The principal portion 7th ... of this intel igence was impacted by a brother of Gov Yates, of Illinois Immediately after an introduction to the Missee Irwin he became fascinated and from that moment his attentions to Loth in general, and one in particular, became meremitting, and the consideration he received, which he attributed to the high position of his brother and his own nerson d charms, led him to an indiscreet not to say criminal revelation of all he knew about the plays of the campaigns and the strength of the army. He is yond Martinsburg. The baggage train in regard to the feelin's of the people reported as a vain man, and flattery rendered him loguations, until the whole was known to the sisters.

In the meantime the "erring brother" arrival of Col John Morgan and his found the means of visiting the "loyal sisters" nightly, and what they learned during a day, was known to Bearegard before a second dawned. Our authorities soon discovered that there was a leak somewhere, and the result was, a sort of precaution was instituted against were pursued by the citizens of the place. newspaper correspondents, who are made and persons from the neighborhood, and to shoulder all the fatherles sins. float-

wife, Mrs. Sue Done y, Mount Vernon Illinois. Donely finds the people in Tennessee very rough, but likes the land and will dispose of both in this way: Well, when that time comes up, we

will make the rebels feel the weight and power of our steel They present a wobegone look. They look like they had never had any advantages of an education. I noticed some of the womens' dresses. You ought to be here to take one gaze at their huge appearance. Their hoo, s are made of grape vine and white oak splits. I feel sorry for the poor ignorant things .- Well, we will teach Free Lovers. I arrove Toosday, and them, in a few days how to do without bitterly do I out the dry I ever sot foot white oak and grape vine hoops. They white oak and grape-vice hoops. They are now the same as conquered, and one thawt ide come and see what kind of have my eye on a fine situation," and "women can act in the capacity of domestic servants. The women are very ignorant-Only a little above the negro and we can live like kings. My love to all the neighbors. Kies all the chi'dren for me, and tell them pa will come back again. Adieu my degrest Sue. JAMES DONELY.

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From Vicksboad.—The Whig of the

The time is up-the die is east-and the time is appoint is easied. With the fate of Vicksburg is seeled. With the evacuation of Fore Pillow followed by the fall of Memphis, after a gal and but unsuccessful defence above the city. by our cotton fleet, under Gen. Jeff.

Thompson and Captain Ed. Montgomes, ry. We had hoped that our Government would hold the river above Meinphis as long as we kept the cuciny at buy here; but it has seen fit to do other? wise, and now the contest for this important stream is almost closed. We had a perfect confidence in the ability of our torces here-to repel any attack of the enemy's wooden fleet from below, but we cannot expect them to success fully cope with a combined attack stom above and below. All the other towns on the river have fallen into their hands and now their whole force will be concentrated here Our city must therefore we think, soon fall into the hands

of the enemy. * * * *
Everything was quiet below yeaterday. We have heard of nornew arrival since last issue.

We are informed that many of the negroes in Manision parish are running away. It is supposed they go to the en-Thursday night.

All the cotton in Madison parish is being destroyed to keep it out of the hands of the enemy. We hardly believe all the cotton liable to be taken in this section has jet been destroyed

Got His Er's OPENED .- A young Vermont toldier, who has just come frome wounded, tells us that he went down among the first honestly to fight to right the wrengs of the negro Of these he had heard a great deal from his earliest days, and his object was to free this poor, enslaved ereature, panting and struggling to burst his bonds. and with his eye anxious y fixed on tho North to come forward and just lend him a helping band, and all the rest he would do himself. Accordingly our young Vermons of his entered into the affair with an honost wall, and formed one of the expeditions sent out. to Big Bethel, where our troops were led into an ambuscate by a negro pretending to be a fugitive, though of that the Vermonter knew nothing. When the action took place, to his actionshment the first thing he specially noticed was a burly negro, on the other, side, touching oil a canuon against the very breast of his liberators; and upon getting forward on a little e evation, he saw a little distance a body of the same color, blazing away with muskets, alast not on the side of "freedom!" The young Vermonter, dropped the "negro" and withereafter be a wiser and far more useful member of society - Boston Cou-

Good for Jack -Anincider red with our friend Jack Alexander, during Jackson's recent dashes in the Valley, which should be put upon record. In the neighborhood of Martinsburg our cavalry among which was the tampbell Company, communded by Capt. Jack; came up with and captured a number of Yankees weo had in their possession a whole flock of usgra wemen, with their little pieceminuies, and who were found in the wagons belonging to the army 'Of course our boys took possession of the contrabands and turned them southwards, with their Yankes f lends keeping them company, Jack guarding tho whole. But a short distance had been made, when the little brats began to show signs of breaking down, and Jack, ordering a hair, directed the prisoners to take each, one of the little sables in his arms, telling them they had brought them there, and "he'd be d-d'if they should not take them back!" The order was obeyed, but with evident reluctance, and the march recommenced amid the audible titterings of our brave fellows and the suppressed curses of the Yankees. In this way they entered Winchester, the little brats foundling their nurses in some cases, and in squalling as only "nigger habies" know how. The scene was altogother a disdiercus one, and many a stern soldier; unased to the 'unelting mood," laugher till he or od, - Lyn hlarg Republiecen, 12th invi

General Flord.

The alacrity with which volunteers. are hastening to the standard of Qui. Floyd, furnishes an impressive evidence of the confidence of the people, in his abilities as a military leader. We have never undersaid West Food and have anything but feelings of veneration for civilians in general, who fundertake to become Generals at a moment's notice; but there are nevertheress, men who are 57 born Generals, and Floyd, Price and
 69 others, are examples. The South is
 78 under incalculable obligations to Gen. Floyd. But her him what would have been its prospects for the present conflicti He is a man of great, political foresignt, oc and a most striking proof of which is given in his jetter at the beginning 87. our present troubles, predicting that La. 50 class would keep aloof altegether from the American quarrel. He stood alone 867 4207 265 5359 at that time in that belief; Almost everybody, North and South, felt perfectNo gloom or dread surrounds the spot Where mine in Jesus sleeps; But peace and hope and hely joy, Thier light around it keep.

I know the Saviour's precious form, Within the tomb has laid; That thus the grave to all his saints. A sweet repose is made.

That God doth guard the sleeping dust Though ages o'er it roll; He will remold it, and it shall Again receive the soul.

Then I will rest with them in prace, (If I his favor keep.) And in his glorious likeness, With their shall wake from sleep.

And when my labor all is done, And I too shall have died. Then hear me to that sacred spot! And lay me by her side

Jacksonville, June 12th 1862.

ACROSTIC. Around thy pathway sunshine linger, Lightly may the Summer breeze, Like the soft-May-evening zephyr in its play among the trees; Effulgence round the pathway breathe, Be it thy lot when ore thou roam linstic bowers or palaces mong, Ever blessed with fervent friends While fragrant flowers o'er thee Lend Sorrow! O may it never deign To rest upon thy cheerful brow, Endless bliss! oh, that it fain Round thy path would flow.

The Young Bushaud's Soliloquy.

The queerest little dresses My eyes have ever seen, I sometimes eatch a glimpse of And wonder what they mean.

All folded up so neatly. Fashioned out with grace, With little bows of ribbon, And little bits of lace.

I gaze on these in wonder, And in Viola cres, I try to read the secret— But she is all too wise.

And unto all my questions She makes but this reply: "If you'll have patience. Peleg, I'll tell you-bye and bye!

A Down East Juryman. [Ethan Spike contributes to the Portland Transcript a sketch of his experience as a juryman. The first cases he was called on to try were capital ones-

"Hev you formed any opinion for or ngin the prisoners?" said the Judge "Not parricular agin the Jarmin," says I. "but I hate niggers as a general

killed Mr. Cooper or not." "Do you know the nature of an oath?" the c'erk axed me.

"That'll do," says the clark, "you

kin go hum, you wont be wanted in this "What?" says I, "aint I to to try this nigger at all.l'

"No," said the clark "But I'm a Jewryman, said I, "and

you can't hang the niggger unless I've sot on him.' "Pass on;" says the clark, speaking

"But," says I "you mister, you don't mean as you say; I'm a regular Juryman, you know. Drawed out of the box by the seelick man. I've allers had a hankering to hang a nigger, and now when a merciful dispensatory seems to have provided one for me, you say I shan't sit on him! Ar this your free in-

somebody hollowed "Silence in court" "The court be-!" I didn't finish the remark, for a couple of constables had holt of me, and in the twinkling of a bed post I was hustled down stairs into the street.

stitutions? Ar this the nincteenth cen-

tury?. And is this or boasted-" Here

A Northen journal wrote of the la-mented Ashby a few days since as fol-

Ashby has displayed a genius in the

management of his mon, which has made him no ordinary commander. He protected the retreat of Jackson most admirably. He is a great horseman, and always his been; and through these mountains and forests of the Shecandon't has ranged on hors back to the hunt of the fox and deer, and has often distinguished himself in the tournament, which is among the still cherisheb practices of the Virginians. While riding at the top of his speed, he will throw his lance upon the ground and seize it again in passing with the utmost dexterity. His horse too is disciplined like his master, to the accomplishment of the most wonderful feats. He will drop to the ground in a flish, at the wish of his rider, and rise again as suddeply, bound through the woods like a line as they formed for evening drildeer, svoiding all trees and, branches all the old men are gone-all the gray clearing every obstacle, jumping fences, beards have disappeared -- gone home, or ditches with perfect ease. All who knew him say he is a man of modest, quiet demanor a silent man, who keeps his own counsel and is held in the most Tabulous regard by his men and inferior officers. Helis said to be a christain and a mon of eminent picty.

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Yesterday afternoon seven more of the Engine theires were hung nearthis viens time is making his marks on the Gity. They were a partion of the party of 24 that arrived here in strings a few of 24 that arrived here in strings a few Woodruff. Crog looks fine—and time thorities have received official notice of men tumbled from their horses and took in the University burying ground, near three times with great slaughter. The they were all Ohians. We makes but little impression on his locks! the recognition by France of the thoronto to the woods and thickets, leaving their Charlottesville Va. His grave will ever cuemy fought bravely, but were defeat-There not learned their names -- Minn-

Inchsonrille Acpublican.

JACKEONFILEE, . SLA. June 19, 1862.

FE-We are authorized to amounce BARTLETT OWEN, Esq. as a candi-

announce-him as a condidate for Serveyon of Cathoun county—election first Monday in

date for Sheriff of Calhoun county.

BARKER, as a candidate for County Serveyor of Calhoun County. Election first veyor of Calhoun Coun-Monday in August next. RAY, Esq. as a candidate for Sheriff of Cal-

We get unthorized to announce JES-SE MOHON. Esq. as a candidate for Sher-

THE WELLS

The past week has been rather barren of news of important battles for warmovements. The news from abroad. cotton famine in England, is assuming, according to the papers there, gigantic proportions of destitution and distresspeople being held, clamerous for relief, dyand intervention. Franco is representvention The landing of large numbers of British troops in Canada -- the British fleet in Hampton Roads--the depar- and I did not see Lt. J. B. Farmer. ture from Washington of Lord Lyons the British Minister, and the refusal of the Regiment since the time we organi-France and England to permit a Yan- zed at Montgomery, when at drise pakee trick, in the shape of a partial opening of the blockade in the ports they possibly a speedy settlement of the whole difficulty If not, this calm will dented in this war.

COTTON CARRE

We are informed that there have been seat to this place about 70 or 80 pair lying, wounded, and suffering in the cotton cards, for sale at \$8 per pair: but not meeting with ready sale at first, were ordered to be sent to Georgia. A public spirited gentleman of our place, was missing too. -- Ah! but worse than knowing that they were much needed, all this, -- there was a long roll -- as their unwilling to see them "sent off, bought the whole lot, and now offers them for sale at \$7 50 per pair. Those who all the hospital towns from here to Manced, would do well to supply them- massas. selves immediately, as such mother op- hams. I heard some woman remark, that she telt like she should never see portunity to obtain cards at so low a rate or in fact at any rate at all, may not ofthe criminals being a German and a nig-ger respectively.]

for during the continuance of this war, war continues a few years her hears will information may be obtained of Judge bereatized. One after mother, and Woods or Cel. Hoke.

AT The papers state that the bells principle, and shall go for hanging this contributed by the Southern churches and let each of as here old white-wooled cuss, whether he to be east into cannon, have been cap- brother-or our son. contributed by the Southern churches and let each of us hope it may be our tured by Butler in New Orleans, who "Tell the good propheof Jacksonville with the stores, there being no means of recommends that they be sent to Boston "I orter," says I. "I've used enough and converted into a covering for Fanof them in my lifetime. I begun swear ucil Hall, as a memento of the disgrace when I was only about—" of rebellion, and the power and g'ory of of rebellion, and the power and g'ory of

ment of disgrace and infamy for himself and his countrymen ""more enduring than brass." He and his country-men would do we'l, before they commit any profanation, to remember the histoof the sacred vessels of the temple. Perhaps Lincoln, like a second Belshazar, may yet see a handwriting on the, his aching or weary head on the pillow wall, that aball inform him that he is weighed in the balances and found

us to say that he will return to the army about the 10th of next month; and that he will take such articles as persons may wish to send to their friends if denosited at his house or Oxford, previous from which he has suffered a great deal to that day.

Re Let all interested, be sure not to over'ook the notice of Lieut. W. S. McGee, unless they wish to be treated as

ZT We take the following extracts FF We take the following extracts them on their way Long afterwards, from letters of recent date from Dr. C. perhaps when the fair done has for-J. C'arke, Surgeon-in-Chief of the hospitals at Richmond. They will be found the waters, the fruits have been gather-to contain intelligence of interest to ed by some heroic countryman who has many who have friends and relatives in fa'len a victim to disease, shot or shell the army near Richmond.

The noble and patriotic Ladies of our county too, will be gratified to learn that their liberal contributions in clothing and medical supplies, have all arrived safe, and long since performed their mission of mercy, charity and love, to the sici, and wounded soldiers.

"I went out yesterday afterneon to see the Tenth, and found them looking much better than I had expected. The most of those I had seen of late were the sick, who were not in a condition to give a very good report. One thing struck me forcibly in looking up and down the some to their long homes!-- I say allbut not quite all-old Capt. Hanna looks braham, he is seeking a "contentian" and not afraid of it. Old Capt, Hughes smong his men reminds one of an Arab Sheik with his tribe around him. Enonce raven locks of stalwart Captain dispatch from Richmond, that the au- ed at close quarters the Yankee cavalry-Woodruff. Crog looks fine and time thorities have received official notice of men tumbled from their horses and took

men. Old men cant stand such campaigning as this, and it was folly to bring them out and sacrifice themwhen often they were so much needed at home. Few men over facty are fit for roldiers, unless they have entered the army young, and have become strendy in-ured to the life. They may do for home

defence, or short campaigns.

But to return again to the Tenth they : umber between five and six hundred for a fight, which is a very good Regiment-stronger than a great many on each side in the service. They have many more men, on detrohed service, gar-We are mithorized to enumerice E. A. sick in the hespitals, or on furbugh. I spent some time with Capt Whatley. He was very social and cheerful--in a remarkably time state of preservation. He had a test, but did not seem to be living very sumptuously--as I was invited to take a seat on a "chunk" while all the visitors who came around to see me, seemed at home seated on the

The Pope Walker Guards are a hardy, cheerful, able-bodied looking set of young fellows, ready and willing to fight -Lut not half so keen for a fight as when marching out of Jacksonville-they were like Pat at Donnybrook Fair, ranthowever, and movements at home, are ing around for a light, exclaiming "will i sign ficant of important change. The any gintlemon place step on the tail uv me cont." They'll fight more enut ously now more coolly, and more reliably. I went round to book up Lon Grant and others; and found them all looking well. hundreds of thousands thrown out of George Turnley and Macon Abernathy employment-mouster meetings of the look stout-Lon Grant, wiery and har-They'll have many an adventure to tell, if they live through this war and get home. Lt John Cobb came up. ed as in advance of England, in favor of He is remarkably stout and healthy--breaking the blockade, and acknowledg- has a splendid black heard, and does not ing our independence, or direct inter- seem spoiled by his promotion-there are few better soldiers in the Regiment than he. Lt. John Francis was absent, as were Ero- John and many others;

After all, there is a great change in

rade it stretched out like a Brigade -showing a thousand men on duty-n thousand muskets ready for the light .-have captured, all point to important Then, Iron John, who knows how to changes in the present aspect of affairs- make and mould soldiers, and marshall them into companies and Regiments, was not there—and the cloquent and brave Martin-that heart so full of fire soon be succeeded by a storm, unprece- and patriotism! lies monldering in his own Alabama -- Drainsville! whose hourt | Milner J D day not a laien at the thought of Drains- MeBurnett D W Henry Forney, the jovial, goodhearted, and Jion-hearted Captain, who was a father to his men-where is he? hands of the fees he so gallantly faced. Then again, jovial, chaffy, theffly Tom-Francis, that prince of Commissa ics, ready to accommodate everybody. he Bristoe, Draineville, Williamsburg, and the grave yards, around Richmond, and When they were leaving Alathem any more-that she ferred few of

them would ever return- and if this

one way or another, they will disappear

maturing will take their places. Yet

some of them will live through it all -

and new men, or rather, the youth

A Calliann county that the hoxes of sun- conveying them away. plies sent out to me last fall, have fail filled their mission of mercy most fully. The medicines, brandy &c., were used with the 16th Ala, soon after their arrival. The ladding, landages, oild th Butler has already erected a monu- lint, &c., were carefully rehoxed, sont Manussus and finally transferred to Richmond. A few washs ago ove hospital stores running short. I went to the depot, had the large box brought, and ened it. It was a perfect treasure. Even the trags' have been of great valne. Many a siek er wonaled seidler, has rejested beneath the sheets or hid sent out by the heroic and kind hearted

women of Calhern coun v. I would not forget the generous men, Capt. J. W. Maldox, has requested Dr. Francis, and others, whose names I cannot now remember in the hurry of

Foy, the stone-mason, who received a terribly bad wound through the arm, has his arm now resting on a piece of the oil-cloth, and a pillow from Jackson-

Thousands-tens of thousand of our noble women have done likewise-boxed up their nice or useful things to comert or cheer the soldier and started gotten the deed -- like bread east upon

Lant Notice.

I will affend at the times and places uses tioned below for the purpose of as essing the war tax. A punctual attendance is desired. Pre. No. 14. Sugar Hill, Monday July 7 23. Pleasant Hill, Tues.

15. Court ground, weds. 44. 16. Pounds, Thursday 44. 17. Fair Piay, Friday 44. 18. Pine Thicket, Sat. 44. 19, Phipps, Monday20, Dorden's, Tuesday,9, Ladiga, wednesday13 Oxford, Saturday

A. MAHAFFY, C. S. T. A.

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from Richmond, a few days ago, in this Cobb Legion, and three pieces of artil-French government had already recog- day at Ashland and started to the work like the patriarch of the concern—like nized the independence of the Confeder- on Friday morning Captain Latane Abraham leading forth his family on the site States. The bet was accepted by one was killed in the skirmlelt near Tunplains when he parted from the con- of our citizens, and both parties have stell's Station. He commanded a squadtentions servants of Lat-but unlike A- staked the money .- Southern Confeder-

From the Columbia S. Carofinian, Jane II.

Captain Moses Lee,

H. L. Pettit, 1st Lieutenant W. A Beaty 2d3dJ · B · Hubbard Thos. Kelley, 1st, Serg't. J. G. Aderheld, 2d. 2dJ. Walker, 4th E. Smith. W. H. McElrath 5th 1st Corpl. J A Smith W J Steward 2.1Columbus Davis 3d R. A Fisher

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Wells J W A Brilliant Reconnoisance by Stu-

Wallace J M

art's Cavalry. We have the pleasure of chronicling one of the most brilliant affair of the war bold in its inception, and most brilliant in its execution. On Thursday, Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, with the First and Ninth regiments of Virginia cavalry, and the cavalry of cold's Legion, and three of Stuart's artillery, left our lines on a are welcome to all such, and as many recommisance of the enemy The artiflery pieces were drawn by twelve horsand four spare horses to each gun. The force reached Hanover Court House on Thursday, and soon after engaged, near the old church, two equations of the enemy's cavelry, whom they dis persed at a charge, killing and wound-Parameter river, where three large transports were lying, loaded with commissary and ordinance stores for Me-

This are applished, the cavalry procorded on towards Tunstall's Station on the York River Radroad. When within a short distance, a train was heard coming down the road going in the direction of West Point. The track was immediately barricaded, and a portion of the cavalry was dismounted and drawn up to receive the train with their volley if it did not halt .- In a few momonts the train came dashing along loaded with soldiers. As soon as the engineer saw the position of affairs he at on all steam, and the engine knock-The obstructions from the track, when long file of dismensionleavalry opened on the train a terrible fire that ranalong its whole length. The engineer was shot dead at his post, others fell from the tors of the cars, and it was evident that inside the cars the slaughter was very great. The train completely rid-dled with bullets, kept on its way.

The envalry after this exploit, pushof or and in the rear of the Chickahoming to James river, falling upon a trainof about one hundred wagons on the way, which they burned, securing the horses and mules, and taking one hundeed and seventy five prisoners. -All this work was accomplished during Thursday, Friday and Szurday, Gen-Stuart returning to his head-quarters about five o'clock yesterday morning.

The fruits of this three days' exploit are one hundred and sevenety-five prisoners, between three hundred and four hundred horses and mules, three stand of colors, and the destruction of the enemy's stores, transports, and wagons. valued at between \$200,000 and \$300,-000. We lost but one man in the skirmishing, and that, we regret to say, was Captain Latane, of the Essex troop.

The prisoners-one hundred and seventy-five in number-arrived in the city vesterday afternoon in charge of a cavalry escort, and were confined in the prison, corner of twentieth and Cary

As we have before stated, the forces of the First and Second Regiments of Virginia cavalry, General Stuart: the We learn that a gentleman recent'y Jeff Davis Legion, the cavalry of the ity, proposed to bet \$1,000 that the lery. They redezvoused during Thursron of cavalry, and acted very gallantly Five balls struck him in the body, and he fell from his horse and died instantly A number of the Yankees were killed Recognition by France, and captured here, and several of our We learn on the authority of a private men wounded slightly. When approach-

and stout, hardy, weather-beaten young A LIST OF THE MOORE RIFLES. In an ambulance, with the wounded, and sent back over the route towards Ashland The depot at Tunstall's was burned, | noble gentleman.

and the most valuable portable property secured. The train fired upon consisted of eight fluts or gondolas, filled with soldiers, and was coming from the direction of the Whit House towards Tungtall's. An attempt was made to turn the rail-

road switch, so as to bring the train to the station but it was found to be locked. When the train was first heard approachin, the cavalry was some distance from the road, and had to ride very hard to get up in time to obstruct the track and deliver a volley, which did great execution, the Yankees falling from the cars by scores. The envalvy kept in rapid motion in detached squads, so as to prevent information of their whereabouts from being conveyed to the main hody of the enemy. Halts were made long chough to complete the work of destruction at the various points, and to pick up a few prisoners in their path. All a ound they could be seen skipping over the fields like frighten d deer but their capture was deemed hardly worth the danger a halt might incur.

Thus our forces went for thirty miles down to Charles City Court House .--Returning before daylight on Saturday morning, they passed up in sight of the Federal gunboats.

Considerable quantities of oranges, lemons, pine-apples, rasins and other delicacies, rare in this section, secured from the spoiles captured from the enemy, were brought to this city yesterday

Much praise is accorded. Gen, Stuart. by his commend for his coolness, he being the first to plunge his horse into the Chickahominy in regaining this side, remarking as he did so. "there may be danger ahead men, but I will see-fol- the gulf.

We learn that McCle'lan's telegraph communication with Fortress Monroe and Washington was cut by the cavalry about three miles this side of the White House. The horses and mules captured arrived in this city yesterday. mules are fine looking animals, and will be quite an acquisition to the Transportation Department. The prisoners tamy, or a portion of them.

In their circuit round the caya ry came upon and burned several small Yankee emips and five or si suttlers stores, one of them fill d with coffee. The Federal property destroyed will certainly amount to one million of dollars.

The men were in the saddle 48 hours -men and horses being without food or sleep for that period.

Throughout the city yesterday, the "circuit riding" of the length of the enemy's by Gen Stuart, was the most dashing and successful feat of the war. In the North it will doubtless afford the papers an opportunity of heralding "An ther Great Union Victory." They more as they can gain .- Rich Ex. ----

Three Locomotives Stolen

The expected usual train on the Ohio railroad, that should have arrived at 11 o'clock yesterday morning did not come in, but last evening a hand car reached ing about forty of them, and taking a here from Humboldt, by which intellinumber of prisoners. The force then gence was brought that some of the enproceeded to Putney's landing, on the gineers and other railroad employees had taken the locomotive belonging to the train and gone up the road from Humboldt in the direction of Paris and Chellan. These they captured and burned | with two additional | locomotives | from other points-one of which was engag- ; taking down the wire from the telegraph posts, and another attached to a wooding train-and made clear off. At a distance of a mile beyond Trezevant station, which is twenty miles beyoud Humboldt, the track is partially torn up, and five miles further on a bridge crossed by the road has been destrayed .- Here it is evident the runaways would be brought to a stand, unless by prearrangement with the enemy repairs had been made to enable the locomotive to go on. Unless this has been done, or there was a Lincoln force to guard them, the property may be recovered. On finding what was the state of things a band car was sent up the road to obtain information and last night arrangements were in preparation to despatch a train with military to bring the locomotives The officers of the road are naturally greatly annoyed on account of this strange proceeding of persons in their employment. - Memphis Appeal, 4th inst.

> JONATHAN AFRADO OF "PIES-AN" - Tinnes."--The following incident is vouched for as having occurred at Nash-

A little boy, a vender of pies, started out with his basket, when he was accosted by a Federal en horseback, a tempting pie was purchased, when the Federal, suspicious by a depraved nature, requested the boy to taste a piece of it! the boy complied, returned it, and the Federal commenced eating. The boy understanding the fears of Uncle Sam's hireling, immediately sang out, "Don't you think I knowed which side had the pisen?" The pie was thrown down hastily, but the boy kept the dime and the

Among the killed on the Yankee side in the battle of the Chickahondny is the name of Thomas Francis Meagher, the "much lauded and highly applauded" Irish patriot, who did so much in New York to arouse the spirit of his Irish As we have before stated, the forces brothers against us. He led the Sixty-comprising the reconnoissance consisted minth Regiment into the fight at Manassas, and then ran away to Washington, exclaiming that the Southerners had won their independence" Recovering from his fright, Colonel Meagher was made a Brigadier, and raised a brigade of his countrymen to slaughter Southerners, and led them on to Chickahominy to fail their hunself .- Richmend Ex-

The Late Colonel Ashby.

The Lynchburg Republican of Tueslay states that the remains of this gulwith military honors, on Saturday last, few hundred troops repulsed the enemy

reverence, and lay a laurel wreath to garnish the tomb of the true soldier, and

AN ABUNDANT SUPPLY OF SALT --- We were shown a day or two since, a lump of salt said to have been dug from a mountain, where the supply is tepresent ed to be inexhaustible. that we saw was nearly pure enough for ordinary purposes, and the cost of purifying salt must be very trifling compared with that of making it from sea wa-

The fact this salt must be carried by wagons, 75 or 100 miles, seems to be the only difficulty in the way of getting an abundant supply at a small cost. [Greensboro [N. C] World.

After the battle of Rich Mountain both McClellan and Rosencrans declared to Confederate chicers who were prisoners of war, that they would much rather be lead ug an army against Massachusetts than Virginia. This can be proved by unimposchable authority if denied. This Lo sted soldier and "gentleman of the North is as much a hireling a d adventures as any Hessian in his ranks . If he has any conscience, it rebukes him daily for the base work in which he is employed. When to the pangs of remorse is added the shame of defeat, his condition will be such that even an enemy might piry him says the Richmand Whig. -- Charleston Cou-

Al uding to the falling back from Corinth, the Augusta Constitutionalist' asserts that Halleck must now follow and fight or retreat. If he does the latter it will be a virtual defeat; for he stands pledged to drive our army into

EP GRAM.

Whilst Butler plays his sily pranks, And closes up New Orleans banks, Our Stonewall Jackson, with more cunning,

Keeps Yasker panks forever running.

Citizem's Mecting.

By request of Maj. Gen'l. Huey, a meeting of the citizens was called in the Court House to-day, for the purpose of sustaining or condemning him in the arrest of Joe McReynolds for disloyalty. Gen J. T. Bradford was called to the chair, and M. J. Brown requested to act as Secretary. The President, after explaining the objects of the mueing. appointed the following gentlemen to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting on such cases, viz: W S. McGee, M. M. Duncan, J. B. M Landers, A. W. Bowie and J. W. Riley The committee reported the fol lowing preamble and resolutions which were unanimously adopted by the meet-

Whereas information of an undoubted character has been fucni-hed the meeting, that one Joseph Reynolds, a citizen of this county, has offered for sale in this place, bacon, and refused to take therefor Confederate treasury notes, therefore be it

Resolved 1st. That a refusal to take Confederate treasury notes or bonds, is, in the serse of this meeting, prima facie disloyalty, - is giving aid and comfort to the enemy, -and is an offence which should subject the offender to the utmost rigors of the law

Resolved 2nd, That this meeting do unanimously condemn the conduct of said McReynolds, and regard it as affording an example alike unpatriotic in inse'f, and destructive to the best interests of the people, and the success of our armies in the war in which we are now engaged.

Resolved 3-1, That we pledge ourselves to uphold the authorities of cur State and the Cenfederata States in the punishment of all acts tending to weaken our arms or discourage those engaged in the defence of the country.
M. J. Brown, J. T. Bradford

Sec'y. June 13th 1862. Pres Talladega Watchtover.



Telegraphed to Selma Reporter. Battle near Charleston

Enemy Repulsed with Great Slaughter. OUR VICTORY COMPLETE.

Movements of Gen. Beauregard. Federal loss in the Late Battle.

FROM VIRGINIA Meavy Skirmishing Near Richmond.

GEN. JACKSON REINFORCED.

&c.,

Augusta, June 17. Special dispatch to the Augusta papers from Charleston, dated 16th inst., say a severe battle took place this morning on James Island, four miles from the city. Five regiments of Federals, reinforced by artillery, attacked our batteries at Secessionville. Lamar comlant and chivalrous officer were interred manded the Confederates, and with

The enemy's loss is supposed to have been about four hundred, including thir. ty or more prisoners.

Our loss is estimated at from fifty to one hundred.

Col. Lamar was wounded. Captains Reed and King, and Lieut. Edwards

It is expected the attack will soon be

cuewed The Confederates were much exhaused by the shelling of the enemy day and night for a week.

A dispatch to the Savannah Republish can says the troops engaged were the Eutaw Regiment, Charleston Buttalion, 47th Georgia Regiment, Lamar's Battery, and a detachment of the Chatham Artillery of Savannah.

Gen. Evans was in command

Generals Evans and Pemberton complimented Lamar on the field.

Monte, June 17: 3 The following is a special dispatch to he Mobile Advertiser:

M NTCOMERY, June 17. Ceneral Beaurgard and staff are here,

on their way to Richmond. We hear that a large portion of the army of the Mississippi will soon follow the General. A sufficient force will be left with the invincible Bragg, to check any step towards the interior, of the Vandals under Halleck.

Richmond, Jane 17.

The Fortress Monroe correspondent of the New York Tribune says he has been assured by a gentleman connected with the medical depot of McClellan's army; that the Federal loss in the late bettle. in ki led, wounded and missing, was not less than 10,000 The carrespondent also writes, "I have the name of a gent'eman, whose veracity cannot be disputed, that Gen. McClellan bas said. that our loss in the action of the two days would not be less than

RICHMOND June 17. There was some havy skirmishing on

the right of our lines to-day. The city continues perfectly quiet. No news to-day.

Jackson having-been re-inforced, will again march towards the Potomac in a

Fremont has undoubtedly left the Shenandozh Valley.

Rich vond, June 19. Northern papers of the 13th and 14th have be a received.

The Steamship British Queen lias arrived at New York. She brings later news from Havana. The yellow fever was increasing there.

The defeat of the French troops in Mexico is confirmed. Five hundred were kill d and seven hundred taken prisoners, but the latter were released? as the victors could not furnish subsistence. The Mexicans are fortifying the capital. The French will march against it when reinforced.

Several steamers with cargoes for Rebeldom have arrived at Nassau. The steamers Cecile and Kate from Charleston have also arrived at that port

General Pettigrew arrived at Baltimore on the 13th. He is at the Monument House on parole of honor. His wound incapacitates him from moving.

Lord Lyons had an audience with Lincoln on the 13th, on the eve of his departure for Europe. He will be absent two months.

OBETUARY.

MISS MARY JANE POWERS, daughter of Jasper and Ann Powers, of Calhoun co., Ala., died in the 22d year of her age at her father's residence, after an illness of several weeks, on the 2d day of June 1862

The subject of this notice, like Mary of old, car y in life chose that good ja.t never to be taken away from her. At a camp-meeting le'd at the Alexardi'a Campground in 1856, she sought and obtained a saving interest in the blood of a risen Saviour-connected herself with the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and from that time, till the day of her death, she lived the life of a consistent Christian young lady. She loved the church, and it was seldom that her seat was vacant during the ministrations of the Sabbath day. In. the social circle, she was very peasant, having a pleasant countenance and posses ing a social spirit.

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She exercised much patience and Christian fortitude during her affliction,... giving evidence that the grace of that God in whom she had trusted, was sufficient to sustain her in the valley and shadow of death. She desired to live as others do; but professed a willingness to die, saying that when she was dead she would live again in Heaven. But a short time before she breathed her last, she engaged with others in singing p aises to God.

She was frequently engaged in prayer in her last hours, for her two brothers: now in the army, and when she was almost speechless, she entreated all present to pray constantly for our soldiers. Mary has been taken from her parents and many friends But like those persons in the gospel, she has been takenfrom a lower seat, to an inheritance with the saints in l'ght.

"So blooms the human face divine, When youth its pride of hearty showed, Fairer than spring the colors shing, And sweeter than the virgin rose, ...

Or worn by slewly holling years Or broke by sickness in a day;
The fading glory disappears.
The short lived beauties disappears.

Let aickness blast, tet den liderouts-If Heaven must recompense our paints

Perish the grass and Lade the flower, Ultru the word of God ramatus

T.F. Grant: It is our painful du ty to announce the death of Lieut Howel A Myrick, who died at Columbus Miss. on the 4th of last May, aged 25 years and 8 months and 11 days.

The deceased was a member of Capt Hollingsworth's company, 19th Ala. Reg't. .. As a private he exhibited markol coolness and galiantry on the field of Shiloh, receiving a slight wound on the last day."

As a reward for his high tened sense of honor, urbanity, industry and kindness, his company elected him to a licutenancy by a handsome majority after the battle.

· Lieut. Myrick was a favorite of his company. His death is sincerely lamented by his comrades in arms. His nged parents, brothers and sisters at home, together with a large circle of friends and acquaintances in the State of Texas.

Truly we may say the Confederacy has lost a true and brave defender, the State a good citizen and his parents a dutiful son, and his brothers and sisters a noble brother,

DIFD-On the 27th of Mry in the Hospital at Holly Springs Miss , CALER Woodnurf son of Willis and Marinda Woodruff in the 29th year of his age. His constitution too fruil to undergo the uninured hardships of a campaign, he soon fell a victim to disease, that cut him off in carry manhood. 'Tis sad to record the death of one care in the severed from all the sweet recollections of earth ere from the brow.

A tender wife and three little children are left to wrestle alone through the dark scenes of life. When the storm cloud draws fearfully nigh, when gloom enshrouds the heart, they vainly look for that guidance that once was theirs. A fond mother weeps, all broken hearted over the loss of a son, whose eyes ever beamed with affection warm and deep. A kind father is bowed beneath a weight too heavy for the sympathy of relatives and friends to remove; while brothers and sisters pitcously wail at the loss of a pure-hearted brother.

The church misses his pious example -the vacant seat, once so regularly filled is looked upon with a sigh of fend remembrance. Over such scenes the heart wil bleed! but each wild throe, each parting link, is one more call to that changeless land, whither we all are hastening, where the spirit is no more wrung with parting; then the blessed light will fall more purely when the

To Arms, Ye Brave!

Citizens of the South, if you would be free, and enjoy all that is dear to freemen. fight for your country. If you cheerish an honest desire-springing from a pure patriotic heart, to enjoy "life, liberty and the pursuits of happiness," fight for your country-your invaded country. If you would have your wives and your little ones, and all true levers of liberty, revere and honor your name, fight! manfully fight for your homes-firesides, and altars! Our posterity must and will inherit the legacy we bequeath to them. And if you would have your names "cast out as evil," as drones, as men who never felt the holy inspiration of defending to the last extremity, all that is dear and sacred to us-remain at home, idle, and disinterested spectators of the tragic scenes that surround us. Can you -dare you remain at home -when thousands as good as you, are daily falling in defending your rights, and homesteads! 'Tis far more noble to die in the field, defending ones right, than shrink into the corner, and act the part of a cringing coward! Posterity will mark, and reward such dastards! If we are conquered, we are ruined and un-

done for all time to come. Up to the 1st of April the Northern debt was one billion and three hundred millions of dollars, enough to impoverish the North, should she fail to subdue the South; and as the avowed purpose of the Federal Government is to make the South pay the debt-enough at "one fell swoop," if we feil to win our independence, to beggar our people, to make us literally the "hewers of wood, drawers of water" for our unscrupulous, vindictive and malignant foe Every Southern man should open his eyes to these facts; to the true nature of the war now Waging, and to its results

The North successful and we-the men, and women of the South-are an coslaved and doomed people.

The undersigned are authorized to a singular carriage, from natural Aformity or hort in the hips. He was mustered into on the relief day of May the same 1 that of Richard O: Gorden, dec., late of the war tax Law that I have had published. I that the mpublished, in order that the tax in the control of the street of the same 1 that the mpublished, in order that the tax is the same 1 to go, into a higher than the law, and deserted the 19th day of May the same 1 that the mpublished. I had them published, in order that the tax is the same 1 that the max is the same 1 that the mpublished. I had them published. I ha

be conscripted will have the right to join us, and will be placed upon an equal footing in every respect as other soldiers Let all those who love their country, rally to their country's relief, in this, her hour of greatest trial. Our of greatest trial.
Our address for the present is as fol

A. G. BENNET, Capt., Gadeden. C. H. SCOTT, Montgomery, Ala. Uadsden Ala., June 13th, 1862.

Executor's Notice.

Executor's Notice.

ETTERS Testamentary on the estate of James M. Phillips, dec'd, having been granted to the radersigned by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alu, on the 16th day of June, 1862; notice is hereby given to all persons having chaims against said estate to present them, "egally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prevent, June 26. G. B. BOUTHIT, Ex'r.

Administrators Notice. THE undersioned having been appointed by the Probate Court of Cherokee courty, Ala, one Administrator and the other Administrative of the estate of James M. Inman of a Court departs of decourse on the 17th day ate of said county, deceased, on t'e 17th day of June 1862: All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by lar or the same will be barred.

Wh. E. LUCY, Adm'r.

SARAH A. INMAN; Adx.

FICHMOND, Va. June 6th, 1862.

AVING joined the Confederate Army, do hereby constitute and appoint in A VING joined the Canadersale Army, I had been been and appoint my wife Rebecca Baird and George L. Alexander my agents and attorneys in fact, to transact, receive and receipt, and transact any and all business which may be necessary, during my absence in the C. B. A. from homin. Cathoun county, Als. some 26. J.F.C. BAIRD.

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June 26, 1862.

Administratoriation upon the es-FETTERS of June 19. Milefiell, dee'd having been grant d to the probate Court of DeKalb county. Ala, on the 18th day of March, 1882; all, persons having claims of March, 1882; all persons having claims against said estate are beachy natified to pre-sent them, legally authenticated, within the the first early bloom of youth has faded time prescribed by law, or they will be harred, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment.
SUSANNAH MITCHELL, Adm'x

HEAD QUARTERS, Tolladego, Ala.)

SPECIAL CEDER, NO. 7. LL members of the north Regiment Ala Vol. who are absent from the regir on by letter enclosing the certificate of a phocian, stating the cause of dischility. Fail to obey this order von will, without disco mination, be reported as describers, and treated or-cordingly. Some members of the regit having died since the 5th of May, their friends are required to report to me immediately, the time of their decease, that I may be enabled to co'lect their pay. These reporting on Monday will bring 5 days cooked rations.

By order of Major Smith Wm. S. MoGER. 1st Licut, Conjuny I Path Rogs, Commonding Post,

Cos John M Morgan. THE undersigned has consected himself with Cel. Morgan's Regiment, which is now being formed at Chattanooga, Tenn. Denow being formed at Chathanooga, Tenn. Fe is an increase to CA. Morron to raile a company immediately. If possible, and should there be a failure in making up the requisite number of men to form a full company, all those mustered in, will be received with a satisfactory. night is gone, and Heaven's bright and everlasting day will dawn upon the week and tried soul.

In this entertain with the company officers will be selected from the company by the Colonel All applications, must be made become and tried soul.

Saturday the 28th.
L. C. MITCHELL. Jacksonville, Ala. June 11, 1862.

Committed

TO the Jail of Arlwille, St. TO the Jail of Assisting, County, Alabanea, on the 9th day of June, 18-2, a Negro Boy who says that his name is JESSE, and that he belongs to James 2. Gladden of Call-our cour-

himsway, or he will be come when approved bly to the statute in such cases made and

L. N. PAYNE, Jaller of St. Clair co.

\$60 REWARD.

This above reward will be paid for the approper of the 25th Regiment. Alabema Volunteers, of Sergeant Hiram J. Springfield, 21 testing and get like every figure of the 25th Regiment. Alabema Volunteers, of Sergeant Hiram J. Springfield, 21 testing and provide field of the same as the last will and but of the same as the last will and but of the same as the last will and but of the same as the last will and but of the same as the last will and such as the case of age, blue every figure of said testing mental testing and private field and for the parameters of said the same testing and makes and makes, raised for example, and private field and for work on the plantation, and thirty years of age blue eyes, thack high;—who left the camps of their regiment on the evening of the 4th inst., and have not the condition of the said street, that the last condition of the said and for work on the plantation, are not tanalle.

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Sold and for work on the plantation said the said and for work on the plantation, are not tanalle. returned to dety. The said deserters are supposed to have returned to their homes in St. Clair county, Ala. For the apprehension & and produce of said will; and that no delivery of either of them a reward of TERS. LARS for both, II. L. MOERIS, Capt. c. md'r co. D, 25th Reg. Ala. val. June 9th, 1862-3t.

\$25 REWARD

WILL be paid to any person apprehending and delivering to meat Oxford Ala, or ludging in the jad of this galleining coun ies, my hoy TyLER or JOLIN as he is more commonly called. John is about years old, weighs 165 or 170 bounds, about 40 years of a weight loss of the pointing, feech of feet high, of a dark copper color. It is probable that he will make for the Yankees, as he were a gray uniform cost, which has my name on the lining of the steeve. He also had \$40 in money, two \$20 Confiderate bills.

W. J. HANNA. ills. W. I Oxford, Ala june 19, 1862.

The State of Mabama. Bekalb County. Probate Court, Special Term, June

5th, 1802. TIIIS day came Jesse Sampley, Administrater of the estate of L. H. Davenport, said estate are unknown; it is ordered that notice hereof. by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jackson-ville Alabama, be given to said heirs un-known. JOHN N. FRANKLIN, nown.
Judge of Probate.

Deserted our Camps. Deserted our Campa particle of Edition of May to the high carrier of the manufacturing of the

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,)

In the Court of Probate of said county, Special Term, June . 5th, 1862. "MHS day came into open court, Aaron B"

Green, and filed his petition in writing under outh, praying an order of sale to sel he south east fourth of section 9, and the east alf of the north east fourth of section nine, n Township seven, Range 8 cast, situated in and county, and alleging among other things said county, and alleging among other things that the said petitioner and Adaline Busby, wife of Jackson Busby, Martha P. Patterson, wife of Samuel G. Patterson, Rachael McPher-son and William McPherson, own jointly the son and Winam McFactson, awa jointy the hand aforesaid; and that the same cannot be equitably divided without a sale thereof for distribution. That all of said joint owners are of lawful age, and all live in said county, but the said William, who is in parts un-known—ordered, that the fourteenth day of buly, 1862, be set for the bearing of said peti-tion; and that notice thereof issue to the par-ties who live in said county, and that notice hereof by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper ; ublished in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, to given to the said William Me-

JOHN N. FRANKLIN. June 19-86. Judge of Probate.

Administration Notice

Administration by the central parameters of Administration having Leen Ala., granted to the undersigned, on the example of Laftel B Richey, late of Calhonn co. Ala., dee'd, on the 4th day of June, 1802, by the Probate Court of Calhoun county: all persons having claims against said estate must present them within 18 months, or they will sex, age and restate are requested to make payment.

T. E. RICHEY, Adm.

The RICHEY Adm.

William Mellins, J. C. McAnnally, and Paylo Sex, age and restate the children, who sex, age and restate the control of the control of

June 16, 1502.

ETTERS of Adiadustration on the estate of Y. II. Browning, dee'd, having been granted to the undersigned in the result of the 12th Court of Calbour each. Air, on the 12th age 2 are; 1902; Notice is hereby given 40. all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescibed by law, or they will higher ed: and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment. G. B. DOUTHIT, Adm. June 19, 1802.

Improved Merchaut Mills.

P. if. undersigned respectfully inform the public generally that their Flouring Mells attracted on Tallusschatches Creek. five miles south-west of Jacksonville, bus been recently much improved and thoroughly They are now prepered to manufacture an ar-ticle of Floor, equal in quality to that of any milk in the country, and as large a quantity to the bushel. They have a good lot with woter convenient, for the use of persons who may bring wheat from a distance. They solicit a continuous of the patronage

them that their well-carned reputation promptimals and correct dealing shall be ly maintained. Every effort will be made to accommodate those who come from a distance. so that they may get their grinding done without having to return.

Their SAW MILL is also now to excellent they have on louid a large quantity of chaost every variety of Lamber, and will at all times to prepared to fit orders with ac-J. A. ADERHOLT, June 27, 1991. T. SPARKS.

The State of Alabama, t

Cothena County. }
COURT OF PROBATE FOR SAID
COUNTY STREETS TERM SAY

This day came John Self and Lydic Self, and filed in said court their potition in writing, representing in substance, that on the Philh day of April 1862, Francis Fell departed this life et his residence in said county of Calhours; that deceased left at the time of states therein, and all interests growing there-his death, a "ast will need testament, out, including ferties, Bridges, Mines. that decedent left the following named heirs at law, to-win-Nurcy timeset Cherokee county, Texas, Rachael Varsas pectants of the country. It also enforces all norm, wife of Wm. Varnum of Earth the merchantise helonging to non-residents, country Toxas, Page, Self of Angleson. county Texas: Isaac Self of Jacksonville Charthee county Texas: Aler 7. Alutema, living near Alexandria.

Said toy is about forty-five years of ago, fison of —— county Texas: Weitstile ind weighs about 56 pounds—no marks per-Tydia Seif (widow of decedent) of all field to be worthess from the involvery prices. Cathonic country Alabatian Portitioners for total half-filly of the delition to pay, they present said will for probate, and ask shall not be served.

N. R.—Mr. 1

12th day of July, be set spart as a tice thereof be given by publication in TY DOLLARS will be paid, or SIXTY DOL- the Jacksenville Republican, a weekly newspaper printed and jublished in said County, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to said nonresident heirs at law to said decedent, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be helden at the Court House of said County on said 12th day of July 1862, and centest the Probate of said will if they think proper. Witness, A. Woods, Judge of cai court at office this 18th day of June.

A D 1862. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. June 19th - 3.

Jane Machen, VS. Wm. Lay, et als.) IN CHANCERY, 35th District, N. D. of Al-RULES before the Register, 2nd Monday in May, 1802

Fig. 1892 Fig. 1892 came complainant by her Sell-citor, and made application for an or-der of publication sgatust Wm. Lay: and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register. Inte of said county, deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for partial settlement of his said administration,—Ordered that the 5th day of July, 1862 he set for auditing, stating and passing said account; and it appearing to the Court, by affidavit on file, that the heirs of the Court, by affidavit on file, that the heirs of the court a weekly newspaper published at Jacksonville Alabama, for four successive weeks, connoun-ding said Lay to plead, answer or denur to complainant's bill of complaint, within sixty days from this order, else after thirty days atter the lapse thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed. It is further ordered, that a copy hereof be

posted at the court house door of said district within twenty days hence.

JOHN PRATT, Rogister.

May 29, 1862.—\$7 59.

TO EB'B'E E B'EL

Ala. and Ten. River Railroad Ware house, RET E. W. PETTERONE, successor

to W. Y. LUNDIE & CO. Charge for receiving weighing and shipping Cotton, twenty five cents per bale. When re-weighed, twenty five cents per bale will be charged to be paid by the purcha ser. Cotton remaining over one month will be charged tru cents a bale per month exten. Oct. 18, 1860—6m.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTES of Administration upon the estate of Peter L. Hammonds, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 30th day of May, 1862, by the Probate court of St Char county, Ala., Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate. To present them legally authentisaid estate, to present them legally cated within the time prescribed. will burred; and those indebted are requested to make payment

JOHN D. HAMMONDS, Adm.

June 12, 1862 James Y. Corethors, Obadiah W. Ward, IN CHANCERY William Mollins At Rules before the Register of

the 34th District Azelah Benson and her children, whose sex, age and resi-dence are unknown: Northern Division, for DeKalb County, Ala. CAME before the

Win M. Char Missouri A. Chancy, Picasant, G. Chancy, boye stated case, and upon complainant's motion, and if appearing to the satisfaction of John Chaney,

C. Chairey, and Joseph Edwards Adm'r of A D Cha-nov, Tocassed linum and Azelah Bensen and her children. the defendants above named in this cause, are non-residents of this State, and residents of the State of Texas, and that their county and post effice are to said affinit antinown. but said non-residents, (excepting the chil dreft of said. Azelah, who are indinors) are onch ever the age of twenty-one years.—It is therefore ordered by the Begister, that said defendants, William Law, and Azelah Banson and her children be, and are hereby required to pland, answer or demne to compilate a said and the said. inant's eriginal bill, now on file in this and that notice of this order lepublished once Adalesca, and a copy thereof posted at be continued deat of sild county of De-kelb, within 20 days from this day—May 26, 1862. J. B. UNDLEY, Jours 12, 192—212–59. Register, &c.

Notice.

Confederate States War Tax. will afterd at the times and places menthe nest below, for the purpose of assessing the Centedorate Plates weretax. Punctual ni-tendance is demanded.

4. Mr. cex.s. Tuesca (C. 1921) Purplier Springs, Wedsday (C. 1921) Perkville, Thursday (C. 1921) 6 J.P. Gors, Friday 22. court ground, Saturday T. Oak Hill Monday

Congress of the Confederate States, for the l the war ---el estate, inclubing all lands and es-

2nd, demonstry replies, hardes, mines, 2nd, All Slaves, 3nd, Morchandise, cubitating all goods, bares and perchandice, held for sale on the wife of Asherry Gesset, of Jacksonville 1st, of October 1861-except the agricultural

Soff of Wood County Texas; After John Rule and other Corporation Stock; as Piccy Chardier, wife of Wm A. Chardier, Free Stone county Texas; Antillissa Efficient wife of Aseph Elstiscon of ——county Texas; Writsile tiscon of Texas; Writsile Little, wife of Riley A. Little, of Larsen Chardier Corporation Stock of Eastern County Texas; Writsile the interest is expressly seemed by contract or in pagable only by implication of Law. Mon-Self, Peral e dare. Towery wife of them. The sentials to be taxed are to neas-bound and Wir. M. Self of Ashville other property, and the tax-payer's affidavi-ty Clair country A shema, and the sain three countries of the units control of the traditional of the country of the countries of the units countries of the units and a control of the u

dual not being good.

N. B. --Mr. Brady i

7th. All cash on basals, or on deposit in those desiring inform

15th. Buck or corporation stock, not duly returned by the corporation. The assessment in all cases, Smillbaye relation to the first day of October, 1861, and shall set forth the markatable value of the property uncer ordinary circur stances.

liable to jety tax on all their taxable property, though said property near not be of the value of tive hundred doffurs.

ins appointment, and have smarri as to the value his property.

Section 5th, of the Act, requires all taxpayers to hand in a written list of their taxable property, to the assessor, which must contain the anatum of their taxable property, and the value of the same, to be assessed by the essessions.

ors upon the affidavit of the taxpayer. Sec. 6th. If any person shall not be prepared to exhibit a written list when required, & the consent to disclose the particulars of taxable roperty, owned or pass'td by him or un for his cate and management, then it shall be the duty of the officer to make the list, which being distinctly read consented to shall be received as the list of such person.

Sec. 7th. That if any shall deliver or dis-

Sec. 7th. That if any shall deliver or dis-close to any collector or assessor appointed in pursuance of this Act, and requiring a list as afforestid, any false or fraudulent list with in-tent to defeat or evade the valuation or em-meration hereby intended to be made, such person so offending, shall be fined in a sum mat exceeding five hundred dollars, to be re-covered in any court of competant jurisdic-tion.

liver to the tax collector or assessor, a list of his taxable preperty, at the time prescribed by him' shall be liable to a double tax, upok all of his faxible property; the same to be assessed by the assessor or collector and to be collected in the same manner, and by the same process, as is herein provided as to the single tax. Special attention is requested to the section

persons indebted to me, either A LL persons indepted to me, enter by Note or account will save cost by setting up in thirty days, as no longer indulgence will be given.

April 24, 1862-8w

Partizan Rangers of Indiennen v. I am authorized by Gener

Battallion of Partizan Rangers of Infantry, who will arm themselves if practical le with a double barrelled shot gun or rifle; and if they cannot get either, I will take them with a knife, batchet, or any

of Kirby Smith to raise a

thing that will do to fight with.
This Battallion will be entitled to the commutation money and the \$50 00 bounty. For
further information, call on Wiley P. Mangfurther information, Sandam, Meant Polk, Ala.
S. D. J. MOORE.

NEW FURNITURE STORE!

IN EXCTON'S NEW BLOCK. SELMA, ALABAMA TYPEEE undersigned will have in store, on or about the 13th September next, the largest and most complete stock of

CABINET FURNITURE. ever offered for sale in this place, and to which they would call the attention of buyers. Feeling confident that they can offer inducements that will justify them n purchasing.
BOOLE DITMARS.

Selma, July 12, '60-tt. -

HIBES WANTED.

THE understand will take good dry It titles at 12 ots per pound, and green lides at 64 cts per pound, for all debts due him. Lenther, and Cash will also be paid for Hides at the same rates.
F. SNOW.

Jackston July 19 1860.

Rotice to Tax Payers. will attend in Jacksonville during the session of the Spring Term of the Circuit Court fot the year 1862 for the purpose of collecting the tax of those who have not paid their tax for the year 1861. The first day of April next is the longest time that can be given. I hope none will fail to respond in due time as necessity will compel to collect as the law directs.

H. GRAHAM, T. C. C. C.

Disbursement of the Soldiers Ald which for four connectative weeks in the classification in a newspaper public life in Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper public life following is a list of the Beat Agents in Calloon county. Also, also the amount in Caihoun county, Ala, also the amount distaired by the Commissioner's court or the 15th day of May, 1862, to each beat in

AMT. DISCUSSED. AGLETS. Pre. No. 1. M. W. Alernathy, 2, E McClellen, 3. Wyly Glever, 4 Wm Kennedy, 5. James A Wentherly, 5. Thompson lies 8, Spartan Allen, G L Menter. lo. J. W. Whiteside 13, J.A. Turniyseed. 14, Shepherd Jenkins. 94 20 15. Win Barker,16. J. W. Jones,17. S. M. Caerreth, 86 27£ W li Brown, sr. 19. B F Parker, 20, Wm Wood, 21. Z Benderson, 22, John Weems, 23, J. W. McDaniel,

forward and receive the same.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

blides Wanted.

Till E undersigned having their Tan Yard Low in organian of miles south of Jacksoliville, with to purchase HIDES, and will give 8 & 16 cents for them delivered, or 7 1) cents, where they can get a load to justitle going after them.

H F VERNON

THE undersigned having formed a copaniership in the TANNING BUSINESS, respectfully intorin the public, that tattle, will of Riley A. Little, of LarThe ewner of the share described Negro | risan Cherokke Courty Texas; Elsens | all he returned and where the so rijes can taward, prove | properly, pay all costs and charges, and take | line way, or he will be don't with agrees | don't Negro | line way, or he will be don't with agrees | don't Negro | line way, or he will be don't with agrees | don't Negro | line way, or he will be don't with agrees | don't Negro | line way, or he will be don't with agrees | don't Negro | line way, or he will be don't with agrees | don't Negro | line will be don't with agrees | don't Negro | line will be don't with a like procession, | the Steam Will, where they will be called in or under this control, and the tay paid or large them. The securides to be need are to nears | criptions at reasonable rates | 2 here will also | like and he Jacken will, on the read leading to the Steam Mill, where they will be enabled in a short time to furnish Leath of various desto hides on the shares, on the usual terms. They will also purchase hides for which leather will be exchanged or cash paid at the cus-

H. F. VERNON, Feb. 13, 18/2. J. Z. BRADY. N. B .-- Mr. Brady is a practical tanner those desiring information are referred to Wartick, Abernathy & Co., with whom he has

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.)

Court of Probate for Cathoun County, Special Term,
May 31st, 1862.

Tills day came W. A. P. Watson, Administrator of the estate of Jane Hart, deceased, and filed in court his resignation as administrator of said estate, together with his accounts and youthers for a final estilehis accounts and vouchers for a to uncer ordinary circur-stances.

payors includes an individuels and ed from said administration. It is ordered atten owning property, except heads of the three court, that Monday the 30th day of families whose whole property subject to type ation, is of value less than five handred dollars.

Persons who are not heads of families are like to pay tax on all their taxable property.

June, 1862, te set for examining, stating and reporting said account, allowing said vouchers and making said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the liable to pay tax on all their taxable property. weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the cial term of said court, to be holden a court house of said county, on said 30t Persons who claim that they are exempt: cial term of said court, to be holden at the will be required to meet the lax a gerror, at court house of said county, on said 30th day his appointment, and make silidavit as to the June, 1862, and contest the making of said sylthement if they think proper, Witness: A. Woods, Judge of said court at effice this 21st day of May A. D. 1862. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

June 5. '62.-3t.

PERCHER & PRANCIS. General Commission Merchants. CHLMA, ALAL

COTTON, FLOUR LEATHER, and all kinds of Country Produce, or home manufactured Goods sold at the usual rates. We have ample facilities for Baying, and particular attention will be paid to this branch of the Business.

W. P. BECKER, J. G. FRANCIS. Jr. of Selma.

[J. G. FRANCIS. Jr. of Jacksonville. attended to. Selma, January 30, 1862 .- 1v

Office of the Ala, and Tenn.) River Railroad Co. Seema, May 21, 1862.

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THE thirteenth Annual Convention of the Stockholders of the Alabana and Tennesee River Rail Road Com, my will convene at Shelby Spoings on Sednesday the ninth day of July next (1862) for the purpose of electing a President and Board of ten Ulirectors for said company for the cusning vege. The Board are requested to meet at the

same place on the Monday prévious. order of the Board A. M. GOODWIN, Secretary, IN diffANCERY, Catheun County,

Joseph P. Bagley, N. S. Bagley, Josiah Bagley, jr. At Reins Colore the Register 36th District, Northern Chancery Division William Green. Calhoun county, Comptroller of the State of Alabama, Abbutus.

Ass before the Register, the Complainants in the above stated (for the use of the State of Alabama, 1 James Meharg, Daniel Crow. and it appearing to the satisfaction of Enzabeth Mel arg. William H Bagie. the Register by the affiduvit of Com-James H Bagley plainants agent or Martha Creswell file that Wm. H Bagley, Elizabeth Crow & A B Crow John H Creswell Elizabeth Crow,

A B Crow, Lewis S Mehang, and fendants in the a Fielding Love, Sheriff bove stated cause of Cathoun county non resident Alabama. of the State of Texas and that the county and post effice of said Elizabeth Crow and A B Crow are to said affiant unknown, and that said Wm H Bayley resides near to Calwell in the county of Rurleson in the State of Texas, and that the said non residents are

each over the age of 21 years --It is therefore ordered by the Register, that said defindants be and are hereby required to plend, answer or demur to complainant's o-riginal bill now on the in this office, before the tenth day of July, 1862; and that notice of this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Juckson ville the rule lioan, a newspaper published the mid county of Dallana a scopy thereof sent to the said resendants, William II. Bugly, at Culdwell Texas it is supposed Postoffice and also con-Texas, his supposed Postoffice, and also one posted at the court house door of said county of Calboun, within 20 days from this day.

May 19, 1862. G. B. DOUTHIT, may 22, '62—\$12 50. Special Reg.

Administrators Notice. ETTERS of administration on the estate A. C. Owens, late of Randolph coun deceased, having been granted to the un dersigned, by the Probate court of Randolph county, Ala. on the 7th day of April, 1862; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them le-gally authenticated within the time preseribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested

to make payment,
WALLER OWENS, Adv. SUSAN OWENS, Adm'x. May 29, 1862—61—\$3 50.—pd.

HEAD QES., Talladega. Ala., June 9 1862. SPECIAL ORDER, NO. 5.

All persons belonging to the 20th Regiment, Ala. Volunteers, who are remaining at home, are ordered to report at this place on Monday the 16th day of June, if able for duty, in person or by letter, to Lieut, W. S. Gee who will be left in command of the post. Those who are unable to come, must send the certificate of a regular graduate physician, stating the cause of disability, and length of furlough re-They are recommended to quired. bring from home 5 days cooked ra-

J B. SMITH

Major 36th Regiment, Com'g Post. CASH Will be given at the Steam Mills for Pork Bacon i.ard E- How Better. Chiccons W keat € (P IA Please. ALC.

S. P. HUDSON. March 25, 1862. Administrator's Notice.

ETTIES of Administration upon the es I tate of Samuel Snodgrass, decared, inving been granted to the undersigned backed day of June 1862, by the Probate court of Cherokee county, Ala. Notice is kereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred; and those indebted are re-

quested to make immediate payment, JOEL WEEMS, Adm'r. May 22, 1862.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors; STATE OF ALAHAMA, } A I.I. persons indebted to the estate of Mary Moon, dec. late of said county, are requested to make immediate payment, and all who have claims against the decessed are requested to present them to the undersigned within the time and terms prescribed by law.

F. W. NK JEKALEW, Executor.

May 22, 1862.—\$4 00.

MOTICE.

will attend at the times and places mentioned below, for the purpose of collecting the balance of tax for the years 1850 & 1860. A punctual attendance will be expected of all those who are in arrers for said taxes. I will make but one round, and those who fail to come out and paytheir tax may

expect to pay cost. Pre 80.10, Rabbit Town, 11, White Plains, 12, Oxford, 4, Maddox, Thursday "19 Thursday "19 13. Oxford, 4. Maddox, 3. June Bug, 1. Jucksonville, 6, Walden's Shop, Monday 1, Lewis Pnillipses, Tucsday 2, Kansas, weduesd. 22, Kansas, 6. Peek's Hill. Thursday 6, Peer's Hit, Toursday
2. Alexandria, Fiklay
5. Polkville, Saturday
21. Sulphur Springs Monday July
2. Committee Woods, Monday July
2. Committee Woods 14, Sugar Mil, 15, Pine Grove, 23, Pleasant Hill, 16, Abermathy, Tuesday Wods'day Friday Saturday 17. Pair Play, Monday Tuesday 19, Phipsus, Tuesday "1 18, Pine Thicket, Wednespay "1 181, Pine Thicket, Wednespay "1 181, Pine Thicket, Wednespay "1

LIVERY STABLE.

किन्द्र उसे उसे उसे THE undersigned respectfully informs the public that they have rented the Livery Stables of Privott & Farmer, and are now prepared to accommodate travellers b ance to any point desired, or to hire Borses and Buggies by the dayupon accommodating We will also have horses fed and properly

attended to at 35 cents per feed—75 cents per day, and \$15 00 per month.

A number of yours experience in the manof yours experience in the management of horses, gives them confidence is their ability to give satisfaction to those whe may desiac their aid, and they theref i liet the liberal patronage of the public.

J. H. SARE F NNT,

T. A. ING. I

Feb. 6, 1862.

Notice to Debtors. A IL persons indebted to the firm of Kubn & Fleishi are hereby notified to come forward immediately and make payment, ei-

forward immediately and make payment, either by cesh or note.

The death of one of the partners having rendered it imperatively becomes in that the instance in the consiness should be closed, and the time in widely I have to attend to it being jimited, all who disregard this notice are informed that the thirty. Any source proceeded for shythm has beginness forthwith, without the benefit of start. Any person baving cloims against Loseph Kahm or the firm will also present them.

JOSEPH FLB SHIR Surviving Further of Kalia, & Fieldly. Apr. 124, 1862.

Notice.

A LL persons included to the frm of J. Kahn & Co. at Middleton, Calhean containing and make settlement, by parmount or note, with M. Wellinner, of J. KATIN & CO.

BIRSOL UTFOR

THE purification heretorize existing a c-Kann & Co, of Middleton, has been discoved by the denth of one of the firmt. All busfuses of the firm will be settled by the surviving purtners. JOSEPH FLEISH, partners. MEYER WELLHOUSE. May 8, '62. Surviving Partings

REEV PARENT. THE undersigned levely give notice to the public that they have formed a ce-part-neiship in the Mercantile It sines, and the name of FLEISEL & WELL HOUSE, at Jacksonville, Als. They will keep on hends as sonville, Ala. They will beep on heads as good a supply of GOODS as circumstructs will permit, and dispose of them on reasonative

They solicit the patronage of their old the triends and customers.

JOSEPH FLEISHL.

May 9, 62 MEYER WELLHOUSE.

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мау 22, 1862.

Notice. LITTERS testamentary on the will of Ar-chibald Stewart, late of Cherokee coun-ty, Ala. dee'd, lawing been granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of May, L. B. 1802, by the Hon. Lemnel J. B. andefer, Judge of the Probate Court of said county. Notice is hereby given, that all persons lawing claims against the estate of said decedent will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, of the same will be learned.

A. N. STEWART, Extr.

мау 29, 1862—61 Administrators Notice.
ETTERS of Administration upon the os tate of Baker Dubanoy, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Judge of Probate of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 3rd day of June, 1862; all persons having chains against said estate are hereby notified to present them for pryment within the time prescribed by law or they will be forever barred. Those indebted to raid cetate are requested to make powers.

ed to make payment.

JOHN F. DH.L., Adm. June 5, 1862 .- 6t.

WOOL CARDING THE subscriber has his wood cards in time order, and binds hinself to make as good fields, and free from paps as any other in the country. He will also receive wool at Munford depot and return rolls to said depot free of any wagon freight. It is personal attention will be given to all lustiness entrustration. WM. M. RICHEY: June 5, 1862--- Sm.

ABNER WILLIAMS, Cotton Factor AND

Commission Werchant, Will continue to give special along tion to the sale of Cotton: a int to fill ing orders, when accompanied with rounge is respectfully solicited.

Commissions: same as heretofore.

Sept. 271 1860.—tt.

JACKSONVILLE, October 1st, 1861. TEO CHEER CHESTER STREET PROM and after this date, our terms ville he strictly Cash, without any exception necessity Compells us, to enforce this rule, and we feel assumed that those that have been ind enough, heretofore

Whenever we resume our old terms we will publish the same in the Jacksonville, Republish

Respectfully, BLUN, & FRANK.

October 3, 1561. DRS. EVINS & BURTON. HAVING associ ted themselves together, will PRACTISE OF MEDICINE, HAV VICERTE PLANTS.

Miabana. Piles, Fishula, Tumours &c. Ala., treats with perfect success Piles, Eistubi,

mones Sc. Testimonials of the highest character will be forwarded to any that may wish them.

The patient is not confined to his bed or room. He has had the pleasure of treatfig of Old Governor of the State, and the oldest Physician of Montgomery, and some of the first class of Mobile first class of Mobile. A three cent stainp must accompany all

Sulphur Spring Tan Yard. \$1000-one thousand dot-Emars worth of Leather (well assorted) for sale by the subscribers -Terms cash

- Dry Hides in exchange.
Z. & J. Y. HENDERSON March 21, 1861.-1t.

Administrator's Nocice. Latter of Administration upon the estate of Marcus J. Truss, late of St. Chair County, Ala. deed., having been granted to the undersigned; on the 26th May 1862; by the Hon. Aircel Turner, Judge of the Probate court of St. Clair county; notice is hereby given to all persons having claim, against said estate to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said of

SWEBEFF S.ILE. BY virtue of three Executions, issued from the circuit court of Calhoun country vinhams, and to me directed, one is favor of Athann, and to me directed, one in fixer of.
Thomas J Powers vs. John W. Bagley and
James Meharg, one in favor of Jackson Dickie vs. W. P Downing, John W. Bagley, J. H.
Bagley, and J Bagley; and one in favor of
Thomas A Powers vs. John W. Bagley and
James Meharg, I will sell to the highest bidder for cush, before the court house door in
the Town of Dicksonville, Callioun county,
Alabama, on the first Monday in mly, 1862,
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By R. ALEXANDER, D. S. June 19, 1863.

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But yet a something in her air Restored me to the vanished time; My heart grow young, and seemed to wear The originates of my journal prince; I took her winered hand in mine— Its touch recalled a ghost of joy— I kissed it with a reverent sign.
For I had loved her when a boy.

A GEN.

Among the numerous poetic effusions inspired by the war, we have not met anything more sweet and touching than the following lines. Camany of our readers give us the

The maid who blads her warrior's such, And smiling all her pain dissembles, The while beneath the drooping high, Ode starry tear drop had a nud tremblez-Though heaven done records the tear, And faile shall be of know her story, Her to hak hed a drop as dear As ever done of the field of glory!

The wife the grain fee husband's sword.

"I'ld little offs who weep and wonder,
And brively speak the cheering wind,
What though her heart be rent as and r. Doomed nightly in her dreams to hear The bolts of war around him ratile, The shed as sacred blood as e'er Was poured upon the field of battle.

The mother who conceals her price,
While to her breast her son she presses.
Then breaths a few brave words and brief, Kissing the patriot brow she blesses, With no one but her secret God To know the pain that weighs when her: Sheds hely blood as c'er the sod. Received on Freedom's fivid or honor !-

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A. BY COEPEDIS. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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March. 13, 1882-177.

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Administrator's Notice. TORN GRAHAM, as Administrator of the Estate of Alexander Jordan, late of Cherokic county, deceased, has filed in the Court of Probate for add county his accounts mi vouchers for a final settlement-the third Moneley in June is set for the making of said settlement, by the Judge of said

curt. A persons in interest are notified to appear at the court-house of said county, on said day and contest said account if they think proper.

WM. E. MeDANIEL, Judge of Probate Court

of Cherolee county, way 22, 1862-84 50. To our Fellrous and Friends. TE take this method of returning our thanks to our feloute and then therefore paromage the part six years. We have these are unprecedented times in this country, but necessity forces us to call on all this limit is situated only 4½ miles from of those individed to us, to pay at least a part of what they ove, as a part from all wall help; on the Tailladega read. very much. After the first of January, we desire all to

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June 5, 1892.

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Roma, June 21, 1860.—If.

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IWO mare coits, one a year oid, bay co-lor, with a blaze face, on the pony order, w. b heavy tail and main, the other two years oid, well grown, soriel color, two had fee white; they were last seen in the neighborhood of Jasser Woodruff's. Wheever will give internation of them shall be remunerated feathering the first term. ted for their trouble. Effect to THOS. P. JONES, Munford, "ulladega co. Ain.

May 1, 1862—41.

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Pre. No. 10, Rabbit Town, Friday M. 14 White Plains, Sat. 14, Sugar Hill, Monday "
15, Court Ground, Tues. "
16, Pounds, Bednesday "
17, Fair Fier, Thursday " 18, Pine Thicket, Friday #19, Phipps, Saturday #20, Bordens, Tuesday #40, Phipps, Tuesday #40

13, Oxford, Saturday A. MAHAFFY, Assessor, 14th List. of Ala.

REMOVAL. WHE undersigned has removed his Boot & Shoe Shop to the cust side of the public have, next door south of Blunn & Frank's

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Dec. 19, 1861.

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G. B. DOUTHIT, Adm.

Feb. 20, 1862.—id.

Circular Saws. The undersigned respectfully informs all a owners of Circular baws, used in steam of A owners of Circelor Saws, used in steam or vector Mills, that in case their saws have been cupped or warped, he can straighnen train perfectly and put them in good working order. They will find it a great convenience and economy to avail themselves of his services, as the blockade prevents them from a plying the pheces of these useless warped saws with new ones.

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Civil Engineer, Oxford, 234, Nov. 21 1861.

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V., Cisero B. Simmons, James R. Jones and Remett Oilham Beames R. Jones and Beamett Oidham.

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EDWARD GOODE, Special Register

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